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One feature of the touries teams in vention has over or held than a which a marked increase to predicted section of a few persons in all for the comme months is that the antomobile. As a result of the extensive amomobile advertising campaign conducted by the Chamber of Commerce Progressives' Strength this summer, a great many inquiries Progressives' Strength have been received. Many methrists state that they are planning on a sets in the fall, when the tends are in excellent share. This is particularly true of inquisite coming from the agriculremain have been too busy to take va-Introduction Colorado Springs tourist Reserve ma como in Vermant las at Canon, her he make an element in Vermant las at Canon, her he make an element in the contract of the canonical freshing cores to interpret the canonical freshing cores. In bringing the antimier of the significant contract of Colorad Roles. The many elements than any other tent of Colorad Roles. The interpret the contract of the contract of

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DENVER Aug. 31 Tomprow at 19:30 a. m. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Gav. Hiram Johnson, J. N. Stevens and E. P. Contigan will hold a conference with Philip B. Stewart, Merla D. Vincent, Amorney Constal Griffith and Clarence P. Dodge at the Brown

request of Senator Dixon, who is Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager Last Thursday Mr. Stewart received a telegram from Mr. Dixon asking him if he would batter a conference of this kind and timilar invitations were telegraphed to Masses, Vincent Griffith and Dodge.

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Johnson, in Denver Speech, Compares Conditions in California Before Progressive Rule to Present Conditions in This State

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OUTLOOK IN VERMONT PLEASES ROOSEVELT

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STEWART OUTLINES VITAL ISSUES

The Denver Post, asking him what he regarded as the vital issue of his campaign in the state. Philip B. Stewart, Progressive Republican candidate for governor, replied as

"I am fighting to make the Republican party an agency for clean and progressive government. "My program is, first, to take over our own house; second, set it in order: third, make it a center of constructive legislation and just administration. As a start, I advocate: Abolishment of assembly; rigid corrupt practices act; nonpartisan election judges; recall of elective officials; reapportionment of legislative districts; presidential preference primaries; public utilities commission; workmen's compensation act. On these statutes as our cornerstone, we can move surely toward our ideals of government

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TERED AND READY TO DO YOUR DUTY AS A

If you were a voter at the last city election that will not make you a voter at the primaries. YOU MUST HAVE VOTED AT THE STATE ELECTION TWO YEARS AGO.

HAVE SINCE MOVED OUT OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH YOU RESIDED AT THAT TIME, YOU MUST *REGISTER AGAIN. If you voted two years ago and live in the same precinct at the present time, the law does not require that

you should register again. TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT AND OF THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING A FULL REGISTRATION THIS FALL.

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to the legislature, they will vote for

senator. These candidates are W. M.

ersons and Curt Goerke, who assert

standing the fact that they would be

elected as Republicans, they would

nevertheless vote for two Democratic

United States senators, if those two

men happened to receive the largest

popular vote in the forthcoming pri

The pleage that Mr. Goerke and

made bas absolutely nothing to do with

the September primary. We are ledged to vote for the candidate for

United States senator in congress who has received the highest number of the

people's votes for that office AT THE

GENERAL ELECTION next preced

Mr. Potter and Mr. Dunbar on this is.

a public debate on the four pledges

BOULDER, Aug 31 - James O'Con-

injured at Louisville tonight while en-

deavoring to protect S. T. Bennett,

formerly superintendent at the Gen-

tennial mine, from the attacks of in-

Bennetts who is now agent for an

Sent by the Centennial mine owners,

nett escaped by flight, but O'Conner,

rifled. He crawled to a drug store

for simplicity in the instructions of a

judge to a jury was made today before

the American-Institute of Criminal Law

and Criminology, by Charles A. De

Coursey of Bostons who favored the

use by the judge, of words almost hor-

dering on what is known as "the lan-

That homicides should be tried in-

mediately after the crime is committed.

was the argument of Judge S. H. Rus-

sell of Oklahoma, speaking on the ques-

tion of procedure in criminal cases. If

Judge Russell had the dictation of how

such trials should be run, he would do

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Special to The Cazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nuc. 21. The tractor who died while being brought to this city late last night affer, being run ever by a wagen lead of mine timhers, will be taken to Divide tomorrow afternoon for interment. Camp was 26 years old and leaves a wife and an 8-months-old baby.

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- TO THROW OFF

(Continued From Page One.) regard to a pledge which Mr. Goerke.

"Their pledget or statement of principles or cath or allegiance or whatever it may be, began thus;

"We pledge ourselves to the presayssive legislation advocated in Philip B. Stewart's platform of principles given to the public on May 19. The saints preserve us! Not the

Republican platform; nor the Demorates platform, nor yet the Bull Meose Body of Walter Camp, the timber con- platform, but the Philip B. Stewart platform.

Points Out Ignorance. "It the editor of the evening sheet

ould only get some one to send him copy of the primary law, he would flud that there is no Republican state platform, or Democratic state platorm, or Bull Moose state platform. Under the new law it is incumbent upon the candidates nominated at the direct primary in September to make heir own platform. I maintain that andidates for legislative nominations hould let the voters know for what they stand before the primary. I do not believe in a gumshoe campaign or

underground polはics. "Again, this evening, the Telegraph will give a le ture en The Hilden Life Magain, this evening, the Te of Mean, it The Relationship of made this editorial statement

response the candidates who are secking the Republican nomination for the legislature in this county have signed statements and have recorded them with the secretary of state, detaring that it nominated and elected

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MEXICANS TO TAKE FORLIGN RESIDENTS

playing Savage Instincts: Torture and Kill Many

Henry Lans Wilson today when acting | Eight hundred marines sent from instructions from the state deartment at Washington, he protested

Some 2,000 Americans in Consues rerard their plight as precarlous accordng to the ambassador's message from Until two days ago, the Cananga felt reasonably sais. Rebels under command of Mascarelos and other leaders have drawn close, and have touch bottom. sent a message that they soon will take possession of the rich mining camp. it is presumed General Huerta, soon will have in operation in that region a number of flying columns.

are that more bridges along the line of automatic guns are on a flat car. the Southern Pacific between Guaymas and Nogales have been destroyed by rebels. Official sovices are that the rebels are being driven from the state.

Display Savage Instincts.

Vera Cruz and Pacific rallway, a small band hanged a man named Jose Bay cially, the American forces in the to a rafter in his house because he refused them money. Death was delayed no further mobile with the insurgents by repeated lowering of his body to the than to warn them that excesses would floor. The same band later in the day not be tolerated. The nearest aptortured and killed two other men on a proach to a brush occurred at Leon, heighboring ranch. Another hand, pp. where Commander Terhune of the erating in the same district, hanged a gunboat Annapolis, who was taking a

state of Mexico, indicate a condition al tile Liberals that he would strack most chaotic. With the exception of Leon if they attempted to bar the Zacualpan and Villaguerro all the Vil-train carrying his men from entering lages in the surrounding districts are the town. The Liberals then made no in the power of the rebels.

offered 10,000 pesos for volunteers to Leon and proceeded to Managua. protect their property in that state. Two months ago the Zapatistas slaughtered another brother of that family. In Morelos the Zapatistas have shown to be untrue. enewed activity, yesterday sacking. Yecaptitla, not far from Cuernavaca.

REBELS ASSAULT RANCH OWNED BY VICE CONSUL EXPECT HUER IN THE

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Asg. 31.-The go before the voters against Mr. Wulff, for the third time on the night sue. I challenge any of these gentle, of August 28, according to advices remen or the eidtor of the Telegraph to ceived today. The raiders numbered more than 200 and entered the ranch

> Protection had been asked of the Mexican authorities, as it was known the reads were in the immediate neighborhood. The local government and 50 rurales had found no rebels and had returned to their harracks.

The administrator says there are 1,000 rebels or bandits hidden in the vicinity and the available government forces to resist them is not more than nor, a Danver detective, was seriously | 200.

The assurances given the rebels that Peralta was an American owned property had no effect.

REBELS FORAGING HORSES" AND LOOTING FARM HOUSES

oil company, became involved with the ndners in the streets and fought his FL - PASOA - Tex., Aug. 31 .- Three buildred and fifty rebels are foraging CANAL WILL BE FINISHED horses cand provisions and looting () Connor made his way through the ranch houses near Odites, in a district i mub about the saloon and started with supposed to be garrisoned by federal Bennett for the Colorado & Southern troops, according to a mesasge redepot. They were mobbed there. Benceived tenight at the headquarters here of the Mormon colonists in Mex-

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REPORT 2 AMERICAN ACTION TO PROTLET MARINES KILLED IN

Rebols in Vers Orna Are Dis. With More Than 800 Marines, Balboa Docks Ressuble Big Military Camp

PANAMA, Aug. 81. Reliable information from Niceragua received here hair of dust, dirt and excessive of to protect the foreign residents of today is the the effect that two Amerianes Senora, was given Ambastador can marines have been killed there.

Philadelphia on board the transport Prairie for service in Nicaragua, ar rived at Balbon from Colon this afternoen and tonight are camping on docks there. They will transfer their equipment to the cruiser California by tug and lighters tomorrow. The Callgovernment had maintained troops fornia arrived today but is remaining here and the residents and managers outside the bay as her captain, after of the mining interests located at a consultation with the port and canal zone authorities, decided not to dock the vessel in the fear that she might

The Balboa docks resemble a large military camp with the marines and their officers and the stacked arms of the men. There are on the docks also 12 box cars containing arms, ammuni-Advices to the American embassy tion and provisions and two protected

The American sailors and marines now on Nicaraguan soil were landed with a view to opening communication between the beleaguered capital, Cdrinto, and protecting American lives Rebels in the state of Vera Cruz are and interests. They also have been displaying the same savage instincts at work repairing the raffroad tracks. that characterize the Zapatistas in the bringes and telegraph lines, destroyed by the revolutionists.

'As' far as has been reported offi-Central American republic have had force of 500 Americans to Managua Reports from Toluca, capital of the from Corinto, had to threaten the hosfurther objection, and Commander Two brothers named Carbajal have Terhune entered and passed through

> Last Thursday a rumor reached Panama that 50 marines had been killed in Nicaragua, but this turned out

near the American colonies evacuated before the occupation of federals of the territory below this point on the

JUAREZ TOMORROW

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 31.-Gen. Vic-"I believe in the popular election of ranca belonging to American Vice Con- toriano Huerta, federal commander of United States senators. Believing this, sul Frank A. Dickinson of this city, the north, is expected to sarive here I signed the pledge and I am willing to known as "Peralta." in the district of tomorrow with 500 federal troops from Abasalo, Guanajuato, as assaulted by the city of Chihuahua. For a time ceased along the railway to the southwest over which Huerta's two trains were moving and some excitement which my two colleagues, Mr. Goerke with "vivas" for Zapata. No resistance prevailed here. But it is learned that was offered and they took . way every- rain and not rebels caused only a temporary interruption of the wire.

REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER OF THE TOWN OF NACOZARI

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 31.-Word was received from Nacozati tonight that the rebels had demanded the surrender of the town. Shortly, after the news came, the wires south of Fronteras were cut and no further infor mation could be had.

. A special train is being made ready in Agua Prieta to take federal soldiers south as soon as anything definite can be learned.

There are 5 Americans at Nacozari. including 11 women. Many Mormon refugees arrived in town today, and many others are on the way here.

SEPTEMBER OF NEXT YEAR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 .-- In a personal letter to Clarence H. Matson Recretary of the Los Angeles board of knocked down, was kicked about until ico. Ojitos is southwest of Junter, harbor commissioners, Col. George unconscious. Then his pockets were ma canal, said that the transistippian waterway would be handling interoceanic traffic in September, 1913. This, owever, according to Goethals, would be a "tryout" in preparation for the formal opening a year

ARCHBOLD DOESN'T MIND ROGSEVELT'S CHARGES

LONDON, Aug. 31.-When John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company, arrived at the Plymouth on the steamer Majestic he was told that Colonel Roosevelt had delibunced him as being a falsifier for his textimony before the senate committee inestigating campaign contributions. "Iliat is just like him," said Mr. Archbold. "I don't mind it. I adhere to every word I said, and when I return to New York I will be prepared to substantiate, any allegations."

WELL-KNOWN NEW YORKER KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

WESTCHESTER, Pa. Aug. 31 -Arthur Wood, president of the Builders Supply company of Brooklyn, N. Y., was instantly killed, and five others were injured, two dangerously, where an automobile in which they were fouring the state turned turtle tonight at Glenlock, near here. The car was going at high speed when, in attempting to turn out for another machine t fan into a ditch.

REPORTED EX-PRESIDENT NICARAGUA IS IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Aug. \$1,-Local newspapers today published a report that for mer President Zelava of Nicatagua. whose government was overthrown in 1909 by the revolution Beaded by General Estrada, has arrived in Colon on his way to Nickragus. Inquiries at the Nicaraguan and American legations. failed to confirm the report.

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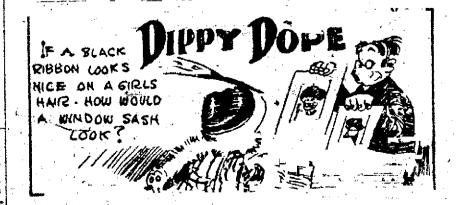
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(Continued From Page One.) gislative judicial and county offices, and for the positions of commisteemen ince and then to Macon avenue. committeewomen in the various. By this time the news of the activity ing votor need ask as to what the Proand what it stands for

There is absolutely no question of the sentence. verwhelming preponderance of r Progressive sentiment within the Republican barty, but to insure a victory for clean politics and the smashing of the markine; the reorie must get out and register and cast their vote for good government on Scotember 10.

This they lare doing, but there are supreme importance of the primary defeat now would spell its linish for a long time to come, and is exhausting every means within its power to stave off the smash that every indication points to as inevitable. And if the people who are tired of machine rule respond to the present call of good citiacuship and plain duly as Remiblians, there; will be nothing left of the ma-

chine but the smell, adicate likewise an overwhelming victory for Progressive Republican prin-

Wilson Writes Speech

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 31. Governor method, of choosing candidates, to, of this state approve the Stewart pol-Voodrow Wilson tonight wrote the gether with an honest election and reg. speech on labor questions which he is istration law, the people of the same tigan policy. It may on may not he to deliver Monday at Buffalo, N. T. at Trades and Lahor council.

go te Hoboken, N. Y., tomorrow to attend the funeral of Colonel Archibeld Alexander his personal aide, who died of typhoid fever, arriving in Buffalo Monday morning.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IS FELT-IN MEXICO.

Wassessessessessessessesses Guedalajara ass violently shaken by RENT. FURNISHED Four an earthquaker at 5.53 o'clock this as for light housekeeping mod-morning. The shock lasted several seconds, cooking buildings in all parts of the city and eracking the walls. Seventeen light shocks fellowed within two hours.

WECHTER IS HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF BURKOWS IN DENVER

tontary paid the nonalty of the las for the murder roll Clifford Burrows in be White House cafe, in Denvey His execution followed of day of diffic atempts, on the part of Warden Toung to prevent the hour of his execution ecoming known. Shortly herore, was tuck white with

Hart Goodlow and In The Paimer the prison physician were seen to anthe the east gate of the state penitons Harto. The east gate is seldoin used. A little later Warden Typan with Sheriff Daniel J. Sullivan and Sheviff Tol ter of Otero county entered the east candinates for the various state, save in the prison automobile zolus through the back streets to College ace-

precincts and will become members of at the east gate had spread. There the county central committee. The list was a crowd of watchers about the gate treat is all the evidence any question at 9,30 when the special guards on the condeluned man made there appears Riessite Republican moliement really is ance. This was taken as an indicatien of the carrying out of the death

G. O. P. ABLE

hotel parlor, the result as dates, would have been monthly for the local and state platforms of the party, successively year after year.

True the bosses were in power and the pultipes which her remained in power preause of public apathy and disregard of public duties, but the riles and distance to he political game, established by the practically impossible to establish gentine reform. From time to time the

Years ago genuine reformers, labor-Years ago genuine remains hope waters than yourself ing foresthe public good without hope Rut the real arisater About Labor Question or prospect of political reward. defundamental reform, and that with this to be found in changes in pullties or in government

> them. They relied upon the assembly third party. feature of the new law to mulify the

paign, Philip B. Stewart and Clarence P. Dedge, both of Colorado Springs. purpose of restoring the Republican ment into Democratic hands. party to the Republicans, and the state Demo. Progressives and the Machine. government to the people of the state. it was no empty boast and no Quixotic ing, of the machine system,

All for Benefit of Bosses.

to be the supreme law, and the welfare of the whole people ought to be the have a butter

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> advantages of the primary nominations Progressive Republican program offers and they were woefully disappointed an easy way to scenic all the nellti-When at the beginning of the cam- third party men offers a remote and a benefits that may be had immediately ferle D. Vincent of Paonia, Ben Grif- and directly by the Setwart plan; and fith of Grand Junction, and others, the third party plan will inevitably etarted out with the openly avowed throw the control of the state govern

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THE INDEPENDENT VOTER AND THE PRIMARY

CERTAIN individuals and newspapers have endeavored to create the impressionthat any voter who has stratelied his tickel in the past is not entitled to vote at the direct primary in September. One such newspaper makes this statement:

At the last election \$7.2-5 wates but of every jud cast in the state of Colorada were stratched, This showed that Colorado is not a party state. Finder the law the voter must either take a Republican or a Democratic primary bullot and rote it exclusively. There are thousands, who would like to vote for certain Democratic cuddidates for governor and certain Republican candidates for some other office, but as the primary law now stands they compact do it.

It is true that at the September primaries a voter can vote only for Democratic candidates or for Republican candidates. But remember that the September primaries are to nominate and not to elect; in those primaries anyone who can conscientiously state that he is "affiliated" with either the Democratic or the Republican party is entitled to say who shall be the nominees of the party with which he is affiliated. For instance, a Republican has the right to choose between Stewart and Parks as the Republican nominee for governor: a Democrat has the right to choose hetween Maupin, Ammons, and Tynan as the Democratic nominee for governor.

The way in which a man votes in the. primaries in no wise binds him to vote for candidates of the same party in the November election. Thus, any voter affiliated with the Democratic party who desires to see Tynan nominated, by that party may go into the primaries and cast his ballot for Twean and whatever other candidates for other offices as he may select. If it occurs that Maupin is nominated by the Democrats in the primaries and Stewart by the Republicans, the Democratic supporter of Tynan may gote for Woodrow Wilson, Philip B. Stewart and any combination of Republican, Democrafic, Socialist of Prohibitionist candidates, that may please his

REMEMBER THIS: YOU VOTE TO NOMINATE ON SEPTEMBER 10, AND, HENCE, MUST SELECT EITHER A RE-PUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRATIC BAL-LOT. YOU VOTE TO ELECT ON NO-VEMBER-5, AND AT THAT TIME YOU MAY SCRATCH YOUR TICKET IN ANY WAY THAT YOU PLEASE.

HOW A PUBLIC UTILITIES LAW WOULD HELP THIS CITY:

OVER a year ago the Colorado Springs Union Depot commission, consisting of seven members, was appointed under authority of an ordinance passed by the city council. This committee was established to investigate, recommend, and report upon this_question; is it possible to get the railroads entering this city to erect "a thoroughly modern, commodious and well-located union passenger station to meet the growing needs of the city, and to accommodate the increasingly large tourist traffic centering at Colorado Springs for the Pikes Peak region?

The investigations of the commission have ded it to conclude that the project is feasible for the railroads as well as eminently designable for Colorado Springs. is possible to arrange a connection between the Colorado & Southern and Denver & Rio Grande lines a few miles north of this city so that the two railroads will come into the city over the same tracks in Monument valley, making another connection just south of Colorado Springs, with grades for the C. & S. less than they are

In spite of the findings of the committec there seems to be light inclination on the part of the Santa Fe officials to make. the desifed change. The local commission has appealed to the railroad Commission | Mons, and now after 31 more days of masterly in | are on sale at J. W. O Brien's barber shop.

commission has no power.

HOW WISCONSIN stance in which an WOULD SELLLE defficient public util THE QUESTION. Ities law would be of

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Spilings. The public utilities law of Calif fornia contains this provision:

"Every public utility shall furnish, provide and maintain such service, instrumentalities, equipment and facilities as shall promote the safety, health, comfort and convenience of its patrons, employes and the public, and as shall be in all respects adequate, efficient, just and reasonable.

The California commission may make an order under the foregoing provision and, if the railroad or other public utility affected does not ovey the commission may begin mandamus or injunction proceedings which must be answered by the public utility complained of within twenty days.

Under the Wisconsin public utilities lawevery municipal council has the power. "To require of any public unlity by ordinance or otherwise such additions and extensions to its physical plant within Said municipality as shall be reasonable and necessary in the interest of the public, and to designate the location and nature of all such additions and extensions, the time within which they must be completed and all conditions under which they must be constructed subject to review by the commission." _

If Colorado had a public utilities law similar to that of California and Wisconsingor numerous other states, the Union. Depot question of Colorado Springs would he one of the numerous questions coming within the jurisdiction of the commission established under the law. At present individuals and communifies in Colorado are helpless when negotiating with a public service corporation; railroads may do about as they please; too often they please to act the part of a dog-in-the-manger.

The state of Colorado should have a public utilities law strong enough so that any question of service or rates coming up between shippers and the railroads, or between communities and the railroads should he settled upon their merits and not by one of the parties to the controversy, i. e., the railroad. Such a law is the most important plank of the Progressive Republican plat-



NEW YORK'S "FINEST." From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

That "finest"police force that New York boasts of-is in danger. To jail has gone one of its officials. Lieutenant Becker-and the charge against him is complicity in the murder of Rosenthal, the

All the world knows the story of Rosenthal; how members of the police force have been protecting gambling and other resorts for a share in the profits; how crime has flourished with the connivance of the police; how Rosenthal, tiring of a system that had him by the throat, undertook to give all of its secrets away; how he was shot down to get rid of him; how the flight of the murderers was rendered easy. And now comes the arrest of apolision official charged with having a hand in the

Sprely the police department of New York, in spite of Commissioner Waldo's reforms, is in R sadly demoralized condition. Not all of he is corrupt, There are honest policemen by the hundreds, he doubt. Perhaps had they been in a position to deal with corrupt bands many of these now innocent ones would have gone the way of the element that has protected and blackmailed and profited from vice. But one thing is pertain -the "finest" of New

York uped a most frozengh overhauling That is something that is needed. And there is something else that is needed- a mayor with a backhone who will rise to the occasion and aid Waldo

in pushing the festering sore to the bone. And that is what New York has not got. There s need of a feat mun in the mayer's chair, not a self-satistied old barnacle.

RECOGNIZE REPUBLICAN CHINA WITHOUT

DELAY. From the New York American.

Last February congress passed the resolution congratulating the people of China upon the establishment of a republic. That was a legislative act and all that congress could do.

. It was understood at that time that the presidentwould afficially recognize the republic of China. That is an executive function and the president should do it. He should have done it long ago. Why this long delay?

Is the great republic of China being held up to please the money lenders of the world? Is if not an anomaly that China is anxious to borrow money. and can borrow money, if the six powers will per-

However, they refuse to allow her to borrow money unless she borrows it from them and on heir terms. What are the terms?

First-That China must borrow \$300,000,000. Second-That the money must be spent as the nders direct.

Paird-That they must have the spending of it n other words, they demand that this loan shall e expended by some official they designate. We know that patriotic America wishes the

to have been done long ago. We have never do-layed so long in any other rase so Mr as the records go. The great republic of the United States should be the first to recognize the establishment of a sis-

president to recognize China officially. It sought

per republic to any part of the world. This is especially so regarding China. She fixeds our help. She is exceedingly friendly to use It would be a crime to have China lapse back into a monarchy.

DISGRACEFUL.

From the New York Tribune. Congress now faces the disauscript necessity of passing another emergency resolution extending for another month the appropriations of the last fiscal year. The laws thus extended were passed in Feb. ruary and March, 1811 -- some is months ago. Since that time congress has been in session from April till late in August, 1911, and from December 1911 to date. Yet if has so nutrageonely neglected its From the Kipssion, Ph. News. enrimery duty of providing funds for the maintenance of the government that when the administrative machinery came to a stop on July 1 it had to rush through a resolution continuing the old appropria, titled Will You Sometimes Think of Me.". Thus

of this state and has found that the state factivity, it is forced to resort to the same expedient in order to pay the federal employes their salaries. There is no excuse for the prograstination of which congress has been gullfy. The new house of representatives was organized eight months. earlier than usual, and although no regular apprapriation bilis were reported at the extraordinary sear sion of 1911, the computtiess which handle appropriations were all appointed and had ample time to prepare in advance for the legislation of the regular segulon. With any degree of diligence most of the appropriation measures should have possed the rouse by the end of March But the Democratic leaders in the lower branch not only held those bills back, but also crammed most of them full of general legislation, lunguishing under ordinary circumstances, but legitlmatized this year by the Teadoption of the vicious Holman rule. As a consequence the senate has been forced to consider sweeping propositions of a general character as riders on the money bills, and its natural opposition o doing hesiness in that haphazard and reckless fashion has led to deadlocks in conference over all the most important measures.

No other house of representatives in the memory of the present generation has been so obstinute as the present one in refusing to treat the money bills as such and in seeking to transform them into vehicles of general legislation. The Democratic man lind them, they contain the best wit jority has put perly politics above the public inter- ever published in the shape of letters. est in this field, just as it has in the field of tariff revision. If the voters intend to maintain the Democratic party in power in congress they now know precisely what they have to expect from it in the glory of hig-life. His correspondents way of shiftlessness and incompetence in the discharge of public duties.

TO DIGNIFY HOUSEKEEPING.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Temple university, in this city, proposes to dignify dusekeeping by teaching it as a science, not in a small and detailed way, but in a thorough manner, way, and Sir Horace Mann the object being to make domestic service, whether by the wife or servant, more elevating, and to de- reled, but the friendship of the last ket. They were said to be of a better rease expense and increase comfort.

Much is expected of the chair of household #eearch which has been established, and even if a little good is secured it will be a gain. One great reason for the present condition of things is that a good nany young women do not go direct from work in standard collection is that of Peter weather. heir parents' homes to homes of their own. Lots. of them have several years of wage carning, during which time they pay little or no attention to domestic affairs, forget what they ever knew of cook, ing and marketing and are less prepared than were girls of two generations ago for caring for their. Horace, "he was ever minister to our

Moreover, in these days domestic requirements municated every fashionable scandal, are much fewer than formerly. Fifty years ago the wife made much, if not most, of the clothing in the family. New it can be purchased for less than the cost of materials. To know how to cook, or superin- his day were more akin to his charac tend cooking to know how to purchase supplies, to know now to keep the home tidy with the least amount of waste energy is the sum of duties repilited of the wife. A little mending of plain sewing is done, but that requires no special training.

Domestic servants now get about \$25 a month and heard and lodging. Some are given considerable dothing. This is more than the average teacher rereives, and the work is no harder if the hours are onger. Domestic service ought to be improved. There is now a good deal of waste energy. Hours for servants might be shortened without impairing their usefulness, and the service can be made much more dignified so as to attract those who are willing to undertake it. The "bired girl" problem is becoming a serious one. It needs regulation and elevation. Temple university will do a great service if it can accomplish a measurable improvement. * *

HOME DISCIPLINE NEEDED. From the New York Tribune.

The project of teaching children to be more call tions in their use of the streets ought to have some practical effect. It would be impossible so to transform juvenile human nature as to endow boys and girls with a prudence which even their elders do not always possess. Nevertheless, enough might be done through properly directed efforts to lessen appreincur madding which edildren the incur for themselves and the annoyance and peril which khey inflict upon others.

The slaughter of children in the streets by reckessly driven vehicles cannot be too strongly denounced, and is not likely to be too severely puriished. At the same time, it must be said frare in many cases the children either wantonly or with inexcusable carelessness bring their fate upon themselves. Everybne who has had occasion to go about dris city much is familiar with the sight of children. with what seems like impish perversity, placing themselves directly in the track of oncoming vehicles and there dancing and making defiant or mocking gestures at the drivers until the latter are compelled to slow down or stop to avoid running over them; and then at the last moment dodging out of he way with jeering shouts. Yet if one of those little outlaws were to cut his dodging too fine and get run-over-a wrathful-mob-might want to lynch the driver and there would be florce denunciations of the of the streets and the juggernants intolerable prriis which traverse them.

Such practices could be materially abated; in part perhaps, by instruction and admonition, but probably in greater part by a deft and vigorous application of the parental slipper or its substitute. The reform of juvenile deportment in the street, as elsewhere, is fundamentally a domestic matter. Extransous advice and information, and eyen the activities of the police, will not do very much goodmiess the natural source of authority over childhoodis initiative and cooperative in an efficient degree; and the well meant efforts which are now proposed will probably prove useful in proportion as they are directed toward parents as well as children.



From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Bloomers will be the order of attire for girls who patronize the city's nice playarounds this summer according to plans of those in charge. Smoking and card playing, as well as swearing, will be pro-

AN ALASKAN IMMORTAL.

From the New York Call For the first time in the history of Alaska politics there will be this year a live Socialist camraign for the election of a delegate to congress The Socialists have nominated a strong man in 13: person of Kazis Krauczunas of Keichikan.

WHAT A LOT OF RAIN WE HAVE BEEN

HAVING!

From the Reckuk Constitution-Democrat. In Friday's paper an erroneous item, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Montroes were the parents of a new baby boy was printed. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in May and are under the impression that some one has been "small enough" to willfully have published an untruth about them.

ZERO IN BOUQUETS.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter. When a roung boy he entered the ampley of Facette, Shaw & Brok, and continued with them until their disastrous failute, when he became identiffied: with the United States Leather Co. in the same capacity. The Reporter extends to Mr. Mills its sincere regards on his retirement from the trade.

THAT CHORD AGAIN.

Sasie V. Wilson and sister, Mrs. Walter Aves of Kirkland, were calling on friends here this week. Miss Wilson was introducing her new song en-



deven Charl Lotter Writau NO. 1 HORACE WALPONE

Sh Walter Scott pronounced Horacs Walpole The Best Vietter writer in the English language, and Rev. Sidney Smith with equal enthusiasm said: Read if you have not read all Horson Walpole's letters wherever you can

White Walpole's writings fill many olumes his letters are the crowning were numerous and widespread, but the chief of them were Cole, the clerical antiquary of Millon Robert Jephson, an obscure play writer in Ireland. Mason, the poet, Lord Hertford, during his embassy in Paris, the Countess of Ossory, Lord Harcourt, George Montagu, one of his earliest Triends. Con-

With most of these friends he quartwo, in the former case through, genuine liking, and the latter through his fortunate absence form England, was never interrupted. The letters were about closed most of the guests have refractory ores. This early mill was published at different dates but the ing been driven away by the damp the forerunner of the successful chlor-Cunningham, produced in nine volin his letters Malpole's toibles are

penned for our amusement and his love of trifles: for, in the words of another instruction. To these friends he comevery social event, and the details of every political struggle in English life.

The politicians and the courtiers of ter than were the chief authors of his age, and the weakness of his intellectual perceptions stands out most prom inently in his estimates of such writers as Johnson, and Goldsmith, Gibbon and Hume. Of many occasions he displayed days his neglect of the unhappy Chat-

The novelist Thackeray referred to these letters as follows: Nothing could be more cheery than Horace's Letters Fiddles sing all through them, wax lights, fine dresses fine jokes fine plates, fine equipages glitter and sparkle there. Never such brilliant, ligging smirking Vanity Fair, as that through which he leads

Waipole was born just within the erge of aristocratic rank-third son of the great minister Sir Robert Walpole who was ennobled as Earl of Oxford and living through a century of gation upon the world. His works royal and noble authors and on artists tage of them whenever we could. are valuable books, while his letters give a general picture of life during

fully 60 years. An English biographer says of him: It is vain to hanker on the essential ffeminacy of Horace Walpule, or even to express our fears that he did not possess much heart. Take him for what he is, and what he did for us, and does any one not feel that we could well have spared a better man?" Probably this same author sums up in the following sentence a true picture of Wal pole: "He piled up trifles to a colossal height-and made a pyramid of noth ings most marvelous to see."

Knit goods manufacturers are continually on the alert for novelties. In so many directions have they extended their research for innovations that one would be surprised to see how long is the list of fibers and hairs aiready utilized in the manufacture of fancy arns adaptable to knitting purposes. One of the most successful fibers, and one which is little known to American knitters, is the hair of the French Angora rabbit. Already it is in so great a demand by knitters of scarfs, gloves, infants' wear and vests that all the supplies are being continually absorbed. It adapts itself especially to this class of articles because of its

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TWENLY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1892. The contract for building the Mid-R. G. was opened for business as far as land branch, now known as the Midland Terminal, to Cripple Creek was signed by President Manvel of the

> A chlorination mill was being erected in Cripple. Creek which was expected to selve the difficulty of treating the ination mills at Colorado City.

THE HASKIN LETTER

the Midland:

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. V AS THEY SEE US

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

not overcomplimentary views concern- uals. There are two things which contory of the United States was secured from Mexico, that we own about vast majority make enemies for them-1,900,000 square miles of land that once that we have taken 1,000,000 square miles of their territory and have left them only 767,000 miles.

They feel, too, that much of the best land in their original domain has come to us with the million square miles of territory, and that acre for acre the land we got from them is

only thing needed and we will make speaking Jehn. another grab. The Spaniard and his descendant is by nature suspicious; he never fails to assess at full value the usefulness of the past in projecting a forecast of the future. His suspicions more often than not lead him to overappraise rather than to underestimate viduals.

Therefore, today all Mexico looks good impulses, which goes wrong the minute there is a chance to grab a bit of territory. And that is why the specter of intervention haunts them. It is which have it that Orozco wants to force intervention. It is why intervention would be a signal for federals and revolutionists to forget their own him. differences and unite against the common enemy from the north.

Mexicans Hate Americans. If the average Mexican has a fear, peculiar softness and delicate handle, of the United States as a nation he

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As Americans have well-defined and has no love for its people as individing Mexicans, so they have certain tribute to this state of feeling. One is riews about as that do not show us the American who goes to Mexico. The great liberality of disposition, and he as through our own eyes. In the first traveler sees thousands, of these bitterly deployed for the rest of his place the Mexicans look upon us as American pilgrims to the land of the a nation of land grabbers. They recall Montezumas. Some of them win that practically one-third of the terri- friends for themselves and for the American people in general. But the selves and for their country. was theirs, In other words, they feel Mexican is a polite individual, whether he he Castillian, half breed or Indian. He may feel like stabbing you in the back, but he hides it with a sauvity. and deference that needs only to beappreciated to transform his concealed enmity into sincere respect.

But the average American starts in with a contempt for the Mexican. He worth more than the land they have is nothing, but a blankety-blank been permitted to retain. They think greaser, says this American, and he that the independence of Texas was passes through Mexico, with the unimportant events and little men he brought about by Americans who superclious air foat that expression devoted talents of no mean order to wanted to make it a part of the United indicates. He shuses his landlord hecomparatively trifling pursuits, and yet States, and that however it may be cause his hotel is not up to the stand-with the effect of conferring an obit- viewed we have proved to be a land- and of the famous hostelries of New on hungry people who have taken advan. York. He quarrels with the waiter hecause the course dinner he serves has Nor do they find much hope that three kinds of meat; one vegetable, our land-grabbing propensities have and no fruit. He finds fault with the been entirely outlived. To their minds poor coachman because he cannot talk our annexation of Hawaii, our reten- English or understand where he seeks tion of the Philippines and Porto Rico to be driven, through the signs that and our quarrel with Colombia all are as mystifying to the American demonstrate that the occasion is the spectator as they are to the Spanish-

> And so he goes all through Mexico. with never a minute's teleration for ways and languages that the defferent from his own. He becomes less gentlemanly than the cabby - in the street or the mozo who looks after his froom at the hotel. He is the rule with any evil-minded designs that seem to the Mexicon. The man who comes lie in the hearts of nations and indi- with an appreciation of the fact that tother peoples have as good a right to factr customs and ways as we have is upon the United States as a nation of the exception. There are so few of them that the Mexican reaches his conclusions about Americans as individuals from what he sees of the other kind. And as he is the greatest why the reports are not to be believed practitioner of reciprocity in the new world, he usually winds up by being just as mean toward the mean American as the messi American is toward

> > Very Few Are Liked. But when they do find an American

who comes in the proper spirit, who is as considerate of the Mexican and his ways as the Mexican is polite to him. he is hailed as a brother and no one loopld ask for better treatment than such an American gets. He finds no servants more polite, no neople more ready to offer to him the best they - Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election have. But his kind are too few to overbalance the evil impressions made by the other type. While those Americans who stay in Mexico a long time get over the attitude of the impatient pilgrim, and frankly find much of interest and value in their ways and customs, they can never overcome the feeling that the "he's-nothing-but-ablankety-blank-greaser" attitude of the transient American engenders in the heart of the Mexican.

There is another reason why Americans are not liked so well in Mexico. as the pronunclamentos of the government would have us believe. Americans have gone down there and have, with a little capital, a considerable amount of scheming, and a whole lot of energy, made fortunes while the Mexican has stood idly by and marveled at his wizard-like ability. They have made a great deal of money. Before the outbreak of the Madero revolution it was estimated by the American consul general to Mexico, Arnold Shanklin, that the holdings of citizens of the United States in that country represented a value of more than \$1.-000,000,000. Of course, this is by no means to be taken as a measure of the original capital invested. Perhaps a quarter of that sum would represent the actual American cash invested in Mexican enterprises. The rest represents the profits that have grean out of pioneering investments.

There are many who declare that shen 🍅e American pionecr goes into a country like Mexico be attempts to hog everything and makes a most unreasonable profit out of his operaliens. When one thinks only of the size of the profits and understands nothing of the conditions under which they are made, such a conclusion would t seem warrented. But this planter has

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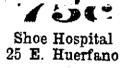
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The Colored Progressive Republican dub of this city, of which Frank J. Loper is president and S. H. Tarbet, secretary, will meet again in Justice Dunnington's court at the court house next Tuesday night. This is the recognized colored club of the Progressive Republican party. Several candidates addressed the meeting last Tuesday night, and a large number of representative colored voters were present All are cordially invited to attend the

AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION to Cripple Creek tomorrow via Petrified Forest and wild flower beds. Office 16 E. Pikes Peak.

GAS COMPANY NOT TO BLAME, SAYS MATTHEWS

habit of furnishing vapor for heating slope to the sugar factory at Grand and lighting purposes cannot be blamed Junction. for failing to make gas suitable for use by the balloonists who entered n the race during carnival week is Rio Grande are well filled. The coal the rather logical statement made by movement from southern Colorado will

. .. executive committee. explains, a light, numbeat-producing meyed daily. gas is necessary, while that used for domestic purposes has exactly opposite

we regretted the failure of the race extremely, we cannot affix the blame on the company, as it was not the quality but the variety which was

J. F. Dostal, manager of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power partly organized at the Y. M_C. company, explained the situation to the carnival committee before the balloons tion wide, is for the purpose of uniting were filled. The Light company man- fall the evangelical bodies in the coun ager wanted to fill the big bags at the try in a campaign to better condigas plant, in order to furnish the exact flon, in the following cases: Kind of gas tequired. But for the pur poses of ascension, Washburn field was better fitted than the ground near the gas plant, so the company piped the gas to Washburn field, tapping one of its mains. This is why the regular gas supplied to patrons has used. No higher, compliment to the cooking and illuminating proper des of the gas furnished here, could be given than that it is unfit for balloon use. The very fact that it is of the heavy, illuminating heat-giving nature rather than the light, buoyant gas needed for balloonascensions, speaks well for the Colorado Springs product, in the opinion of

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LABOR DAY WILL BE GENERALLY OBSERVED

Tomorrow, the first Monday in September, is Labor day. There will be no formal observance of the holiday here, but much plenicking and quiet recreation is planned. The real estate of the au will life . lo if he william the other business houses. banks public library, Mining Exchange, My and county offices and courts also will shut up shep for the day. There

will be only one mail delivery, in the morning, and the money order departnene of the postoffice will be closed all The other windows at the pastwill be open until noon only in he afternoon a concert will be given the Midland hand at Stratton park. nd a hall game will be played at the

The largest picule scheduled is as rospect lake under the auspices of he Hillside Improvement society and he Federated Trades assembly:

BUMPER CROPS WILL TAX RAILROADS OF COLOKADO

The humper crops of Coperado will ax the carrying capacity of the railroads this fall. The Denver and Rio Grande has 20 monster Mallet locomoives and 1,000 freight cars of the largest capacity ready to be put in commission at once. Despite this big adlition to its rolling stock, the officials book for the greatest difficulty experienced in years in moving the un-According to local officials of the road, 11,000 freight cars will be needed to transport the fruit and grain of the western slope. thousand cars will be required for the Durango and Farmington district, and several thousand for the San Luis val-

on, will be larger than at any time in recent years. One hundred thousand tons of sugar beets will have to be car ried from various parts of the western

All records will be broken this rea in the live stock shipments to castern points. The cold storage houses of the F. C. Matthews, chairman of the car be immense. Last Thursday 139 cars of coal were sont from Trinidad, and in For aeronautical use. Mr. Matthews the next two weeks 100 cars will be

"To be fair to the company, there-fore, summed up the chairman, "while we regretted the following t OBSERVE MISSION WEEK

The movement, which is literally in

Negroes and Indians Spanish-Americans. Frontier. inmi**gr**ants.

Country Life. Women and Children in Industry The Saloon and Temperance Re-

Social Conditions and Movements. The Church as a Social Agency. The Churches in a United Program

The only practical work taken up by the Y. M. de Authors for is the election of the Roy, E. Y. Ewart as chairman and H. H. King as secreby and treasurer. The necessary committees bwill not be chosen unti a later date. Thus far no pame for the society has been decided upon

Bathe Internally SEEK IDENTIFICATION OF MAN KILLED NEAR LYONS

C. L. Williams, city marshal of Longmont, has written to this city in an attempt to secure an identification of a man murdered near Lyons, Colo., from Colorado Springs, but, so far, his name has not been learned. The marshal at Longmont wrote to the sheriff here, with a request that the deserintion of the man be printed in the daily

The card sent here is as follows: On the night of July 10 a man was murdered near Lyons, Colb. Description as follows: Age, about 60 years; weight, 160 pounds; height, five feet. eight inches; complexion, sandy; bald head; hair long, hanging to cost coilar, and streaked with gray, Told party he met that he was a prospector. Drove team of bay mares, weight about 1,000 pounds; quite aged. One had one white ankle. Old set double harness and two-inch camp wagen, Old Hickwo Trunks, one wood and the other sheet-iron covered. His horses were both shot and entire outfit burned and destroyed. Two men, with single wagon, one bay horse and one large, raw-boned, dark-brown horse, are supposed to have followed him, and were seen near his camp.

Any information in regard to this. man would be greatly appreciated by C. L. WILLIAMS. City Marshal. Longmont, Colo.

V. Z. REED EXPECTED

Verner Z. Reed, one of Colorado's last year has toured abroad with his a pair of thoroughbred horses, all "on family in an attempt to recover his his face." health, is expected to strive in Colorado Springs in two weeks, having sailed from Cherhourg for New York today according to information from O. H. Shout, his financier's business manager, The Reed family will remain inerchant who reap profit from the on the continent for the present,



PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC TO BE GIVEN AT PROSPECT LAKE

missioners as guests of honor, The Hillside Improvement society and the rederated Frades, assembly will light a pienie at Prospect lake tomorrow, in an endeavor to show the adving tages of using the property as a city

Mayor Avery already has been won over to the project, and is suick to ten of the value of the lind in this. capacity. He points out that the east, side has no park, and that, masmuch. as the reservation is the only place of its kind in the vicinity where a body of water is accessible it is the ogical point

Residents hear the proposed park ite are heartily in accord with the idea, and are doing their utmust to boost the proposition. The program of sports and prizes

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sailing boat tace-Prize, silk flast onated by Out West Tent and Awning

Rowing Boat race. Symming race Prize, is tickets to Savoy theater: donated by Lieutenant

H. 30 a. Li -Address by Mayor H. F.

Basker dinner at 12:15, 1:30 p. m.-Music. Singing by-Hillside quartet.

100 vard dash for ladles more than 20 years old Prize, set silver sprops, Hutchison-Hill Land equipant.

100-yard dash for laddes 15 to 20
years-frize, silk numbrens by Perkins

Shearer. 50-xard dash for girls under 15 years Prize, toffet set-by, Hoffey-Arcula-50-yard dash, fat ladies-Prize, belt buckle: Hamilton Jewelry company.

gloves; by Cano-Downs, Nuvelty race for ladles-Prize, nickel by Ball-Incherson Hards vare contpany. Girla relay, race Prize, five bottles perfume: Boyce Drug company. 100-yard dash for boys under

ears Prize, football; G. S. Barries & one Ball glove: W. I. Lucas Sporting Toods impany

50-yard dash, boya under do Prize, tennis shoes, by Wuste Sime company 50-yard dash for boys under 13 years Prize, picket knife by Lowell Meserves Hirdware company. Running high jump-Prize, har, b

G. Robbins Running broad jump Prize, Sack lour by Rabinson Bros. Hillside Gra

Pole vault Prize, tennis stippers v Deal Shoe combany Marathon race around Prospect take Prize, one ton coal; by Tudor Coal Novelto.

TOURIST SPECIALS COMING

In the near future more than 200 people will arrive here in four special

The New York state bankers, special from the west arrives on the D. & E. G. on the evening of September 4 and will remainsuntil the evening of September ; 6. There are 100 mentions in the party traveling on a special train.

The Women's Relief coips of Himos, 100 members, on their way to the G. A. R. Spacainpineat at Los Augeles, 4 will arrive here September 3 at 11:49

ago, numbering 30, will arrive here Neb; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atkinson and over the Rock Island September 5 and Miss Helma Atkinson, Los Angeles; Mr. will leave over the D. & R. G. the and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Sine same day: The Minnesotin G. A. R. Forest, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Finlay. party, numbering about 186, aill by on

X private car part; composed of ir. G. H. Dowsey and party of six, will arrive from the west over the D. & R. G. on September 8 of 6 p. m. and will remain for six full days sightsecing in this district.

WON WIFE BY TALES OF HIS FABULOUS WEALTH

That Charles B. O'Connor, alias Wilson, now held in Canon City by the police, proved to Mrs. Sarah Ann Ware of Pueblo that he was her affinity, by one means of tales of an aged mother, worth millions, who was looking for a daughter-in-law to help take care of the gold bullion in the cellar of her home in Los Angeles, is alleged in a letter from indignant friends of the

Even if O'Connor, who is held for Spells, Constitution, Congested and Torpia Vagrancy, pending investigation on Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Sick Bendache and white slave traffic charges, gets out of Gall Stones, obtain a bottle of this Wonory make; old and well worn. Had white slave traffic charges, gets out of jail, it is improbable that he will profit derful Remedy and put it to a test at once from his marriage, as it is said that marriage ampulment proceedings will

be started by his wife Although Mrs. O'Connor does not want to see him, it is said that the police in Denver would like to get a glimpse of the face of the bridegroom. so that he might explain certain peguliar transactions with cheeks which came back from the bank with the coleful "N. S. F." stamped across their

HERE IN TWO WEEKS Prior to his arrest in Canon City O'Conner "painted the town red," living at a good loarding place, cating best-known capitalists, who for the and drinking of the heat and driving

BIG POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

The not only the field proprietor, the restaurant keeper and the souvenir incident who reap profit from the fourists to Colorade Springs. Uncle Sami also must come in for a slice.

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\$14,109,42, an increase of \$740,30. These figures come, within a few dollars of the record.

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VACATION DAYS ENDED:

Next Thursday the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind will open and an attendance of about 180 is expected The first classes at Colorado college will be held September 11 registration beginning the preceding day Cutler academy opens for registration

The Chevenne school will open keptember 7. All three of the latter schools are also sanguing as to en largened enrollments.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION TO BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

Diving contest-Prize to tickets to engineering at Colorado cellege, and Savoy theater, donated by Lieutenant acting dean of the entire college this King. the registration at students. His hours are from 9 o'clock a. in. to boon. Aft resident students, together with those in the city, are requested to register as early as possible, in order to lessen he rush in the last few days before

actual opening of college. All indications point to the largest student hody in the history of the golover Colorado and several of the neighboring states during the summer report good results, and some of the new stuof the canvassers recently visited several days in New Mexico, and has a ened-sized contingent coming from that

President Slocum expects to return September 8.

CRIPPLE CREEK VIA PETRIFIED FOREST Office 16 E. Pikes Peak Ave

ATKINSONS ARE HOLDING

A family gathering, interesting from a human side as well as from the social. is being held at 200 South Nevada avrnue, where "Mother" Atkinson is enertaining eight of her family of nine, nd their families.

eightieth mile post in life's race, is. seedless to say, delighted over the renion of her children.

parties for visits of several days. The hasket piene at Stratton park, Friday and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. (Atkinson emeriained the party at a dinner in the Dutch room at the Acais la hotel. Today they will dine at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fin-

The "buildren" and their families who George, Josiah, Mabel, Villa, Buelah and James Atkinson, all of Colorado

BUILDING PERMITS During August the city engineer's office issued building permits to the amount of \$25,381. No permit issued was for a

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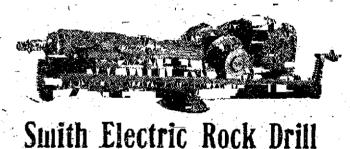
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SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

From Tuekday on the bare-foot boy ith cheek of tan will still be in evilence, sans overalls and smile, and With Mayor Avery and the city come plus store" clothes and an odor of

On that day the public Letette academy, and Prof. B. G. Walton's School for Boys and Girls will swing wide their doors for pupils. An increase is expected in the attendance of all three institutions.

and classes the same day.

Florians Cajeri, dean of the school of ear, will open his office in Palmer all this week, beginning Tuesday, for conresident students who already are

ege. The convassers who have been

BY AUTO TOMORROW

A BIG FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Atkinson, who has passed the

Hav! 2024 North Nevada avenue. are attending the series of parties are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Edgar Atkinson, Webster City, Ia.: The Ladies of the G A. R. of Chi- Mrs. A. -C. Hollingworth, Seatrice,

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THE MEXICAN SITUATION V-AS THEY SEE US By FREDERICK J. HASKIN .

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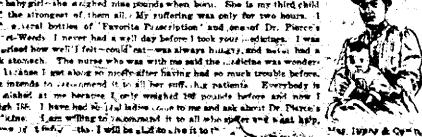
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MRS: J. IMMOY, of 221 S. Bentaion Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I a ote you shout nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a "thany girl the anighed nine pounds when boys. She is my third child the attorgest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I 71 R. ieral brities of 'Pavorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's rel-Weeds. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was ranked how well I felt-could cat-was always hingry, and never had a sick stomech. The nurse who was with me said the ... sicks was wonderful lication I get about so mostly after having had so much trouble before. She intends to returnmend it to all her sufferhie patients. Everybody is and her are heracise to only weighed toll populed before and now t - deh ISS. I have had be and lading coun to me and ank about Dr. Plance's

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SEPTEMBER TERM TUESDAY

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The following program will be zen oune. Maniteu, lonight: Violín Salo: Adágio William Dosth Bridge Song Selection, Pagliacci Cello Solo, On the Hans Mess.
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moine. Mr and Mrs A. Hoest, Mr. and ence, suggest the crist mornings of browns, and blues and plaids inevitably narrate the following tale: Mrs. C. Midelforn, Chicago: J. H. Hine, October, and problem plays. Inwardly make their appearance in greatest. At Broadway and Thirty-ninth Denver: J. E. Maunberger, & Omand. New York: H. B. Smith.: M. L. Smith.

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Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.: R. Yahey and wife, Milwaukee, Mrs. E. H. East and sen. Texas: Wm. O. McNulty, R. E. Faton, Norwick, N. V.: H. Habel, Chicago, J. T., Padzett, and family. Daltas, Tex.: Jno. W., Soden, wife, burse, and children, Kansas City: J. Bailey, Mrs. J. Bailey, Chribage: Mrs L. F. Taylor, Manhattan, Ran.: Mrs Walter Greaves, New York city, W. J., Isaacson and wife, Cincinnati: A. N., Baldwin, Denver: J. F. Boynton, city: S. B. Cols and wife, Chicago, Fred S., Boshey, F. S., Dept. Agriculture: Good L. Hugher and wife, Miss E. M. Cook, Omaha: M. C. Perkins, Citinger Nelson Sprackling and wife, Denver: Mrs. A. N. Ruble and family. Mrs. F. M. Farrar, Pawhuska, Okla.: Wm. F. Hutton, Denver: Chan. W. Hill and wife, Chicago: J. W. Radman: Denver: R. W. Pinlay and wife. Austin, Tex; Phank Waddell, hity

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New York Theatrical Letter

Mrs. W. F. Webb, Denver. Mrs. N. A. clocking up in the metropolis. Straw ments in the optimistic Thespian, re- the very eve of the season's first fallBowers. Spokane. Wash. Dr. A. H. hats have been reduced to a quarter call better seasons to the pessimist ure, which, by the way, always takes Schott, Sk. Louis: Mrs. -E. E. Sliffer, and a half; electric fans are selling and withal se concentrate the caloric place enough first cool night of early Thenver: Ruby Patton, El Paso, Tex. And a hair electric fans are selling and within se concentrate the rather plate. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Walton, Kansas for a soughand those who have been wayes that the wearer ever seeks the fall. City; Mr. and Mrs. Sam fluitoni Al. fortunate are to be seen on the Rialto shade.

erville. Bart'erville. Okla.: Mr. and NEW YORK, Aug. 31, Things are they inspire hope of many engage-injuniers and most startling design on

than; notel. Denver. Annie William, garbed in the latest fall effects.

Then take the psychological effect—lieve in ghosts; augurs have gone out Dibuque. Ia:

Kluge. Michigan (it): Dr. and Mrs.

Peculiar thing these latest fall effects or coincidence, it almost might be of date, but still the above mentioned thaver. Beloit, Mich.; Mrs. E. S. Le-fects; Dutwardly they denote affine called. Like harbingers of evil, these fact remains following false. Then take the psychological effect- lieve in ghosts; augura have gone out Peculiar thing these latest fall of or coincidence, it almost might be of date, but still the above mentioned

formed about upon the conner, all, will notice, garbed in gire clothes Here The psychic effect. -A feeling of disaster possessed throng. Each searched his pookets rratuitous theater tickets and look doubtfully from one to another a o the theater down the street.

imported from "Bunnen" and of th

brand termed "Boiler" by the incrudi

passes to their breasts, filed by t tower of sariogial epiendor and throug

the portain of the theater. Then

passerby paused and engaged the

Adonis in conversation, another ewed suit and soon-A little group w

One by one the hardy first nighte

"It's sure to be a frost," hollow croaked one. "Quite right," chorused the others "But it must be 'covered." pursu he interlocutor, using the parlances the scribe. Again came the affirmative choris

in a fall overcost and carrying a w hosielty advoss the street and quie spyred coed tea and lemonade preparation of the rigors of the afte theater zasay.

And mark yeu, so nell'did this se onth sense forgielt the vising of wiece that he whom chance appoint critic for the daily press returned w wilted collars programs for all and tale of wee that will soon change i designs of the election bulbs now ship ing Below the two-foot letters th mark the entrance to the theater, Thirty-ninth street.

However, all has not been the At n disprove this booded and set, taught the influence of heavy the Casino, singer . The Merry Cou and - lyrles - by - Gladys - Unger-st Arthur - Anderson - from Die Flead naus -music-by-Johann-Strapes" (* 'onsiderable popular eclai.

Of course, this does not mean t something NEW has been introduin comic opers. Quite the appus There is the usual count, madly by h with his wife, but quite equal to flirtation with another. The n masked ball; likewise the masked b and the masked wife's maid and usual complications. But the piece Hie and spirit and above all, mounted on a tuneful score.

As a matter of fact. The Me Countess' comes to New York after lengthy continents; run, supplemen by rehandling and a London succe and again supplemented by an Am ican adaptation, exurgation and a nu that has been known to result in po interference on this side of the wa Those who liest perform are lose (and Rossika Dolly as Adele and Fel-

A newspaper partnership that lasted for nearly the allotted spar

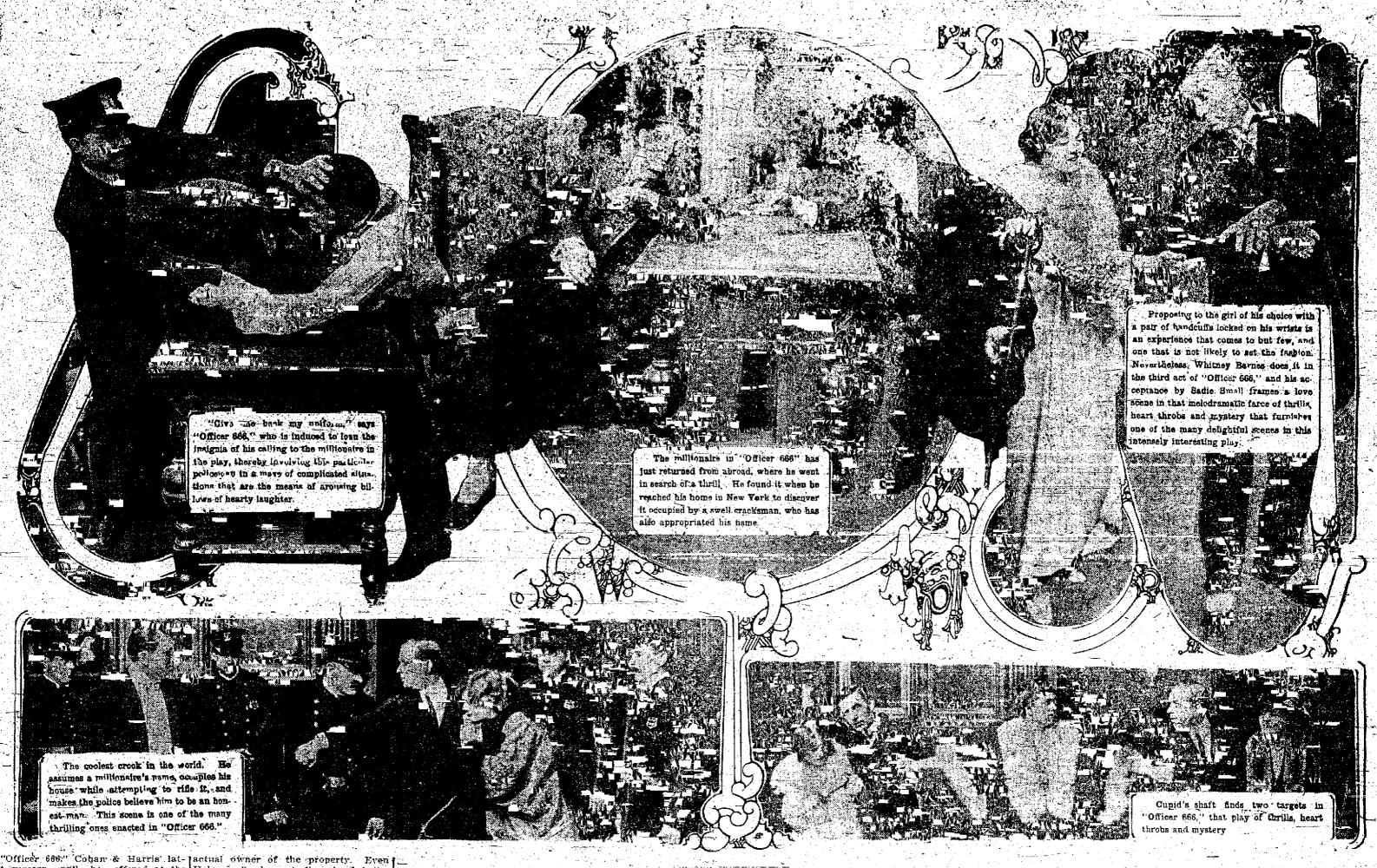


At the left if Florence Wickham, playing in "Robin Hood" at the Knickerbocker theater. In the center at-the top is Cail Kans, playing in "The Model" at the Harris theater. Below her is Madge Kennedy, now starring at the Forty-eighth Street theater. And on the right is Elsie Les-

psychologic center of the tinited States, coat in order to forestall a prud the blazing sign of the Thirty-uteth Street theater nightly illumined the passing throng, informing those who care to look that a new comedy. "The line as the Countees Resalinda Clique Master of the House, by Edgar James, Forest Huff as the count, Yancai De is to be seen within.

And on this sames corner, when and Martin Brown as Prince Orions
The Master of the Mausa was yet untried, there dailled one of these early fall symphonics replete from head to foot with scenery of fall man's life is that of the purish weight and statiling effect. In his kid of the Fall River (Mean) Daily No gioved hand he carried a cane, not a Franklin L. Almy and John C. My stick of summer bamboo, but a sturdy They have worked together, assign shaft of polished malacce well calcu- ere and publishers, for 67 years

Laughs Galore, Thrills A-plenty, in 'Officer 666'



There is no doubt concerning the a thief. success of Angustin MacHugh's play, for in spite of the fact that it contains bounds neither in pathetic, gruesome from beginning to end, with a laugh gratic rogue, Wilson. It gave him the arrest.

plished stage rascal. Travers Gladwin a rich young amateur earth with his friend. Whitney Barnes. ready-made, at home. With the help he intended to use for his elopement, of a dishonest valet, a notoriœus pic- i lespoil the art collection of its treas- heart. ures. The bogus Gladwin has also won the affection of a too-trustful young

Earlier in the afternoon, the real Gladwin has seen Helen in a restaurant and her pretty face has made an impression on his susceptible heart. He comes face to face with her a few hours later in the drawing room of his own house, where she has gone to arrange the final details of the elopement. How to rescue Helen and at the same time save his pictures, becomes With his friend, Barnes, who is quite on the redecorating of the theater. Two too thick-witted to be of much as-

girl, Helen Burton, and is preparing to

elope with her that very night!

distance, he sets about the task, uppermost in his mind being the desire to protect the girl from unseemly noto-Gladwin bribes a convenient policeman to lend him his uniform and other and "Bonght and Paid Fer."

ensignia of authority, and returns to his house to surprise Wilson in the act of cutting the most valuable pictures # Out their frames. As Helen has not get arrived, there is nothing to do but wait and warm her of her peril. Meanchilo Gladwin gets some autounding connoiseur as well as thist, regarding FREE TRAVELOGUES AT the worthlessness of several of the anvages for which he has paid extravagant amounts; and 40 keep up the

ulfaring the emilection.

man who has been hiding in the house were taken under the supervision of has, ... meanwhile, ... grown ... resentful | logs: ... Carl Balcomb will deliver a against Gladwin for having kept his travelogue also on Beauty Spots of the natiorm so long and subjected him to Rockles." the risk of discipline. The cool picture poster and that he, Wilson, is the live for at least 21 years.

will be offered at the Helen, who has at first heeded the pera house with the one performance warning of Gladwin, begins to grow only, taking place Monday evening, dubious, and presently the society.

Japanese servaint has called in other one or two criminal characters, it policemen. The tangle of identities is nor dramatic passages. It is pure fun Whitney Barnes turns up and by his blundering identifies the real Gladwin n almost every speech and situation as the impostor. The culprit is on the The characters are not caricatures, but point of making off with his plunder leverly drawn types, an array of when a detective arrives with a warudicrously comical ones, drawn from frant for Gladwin's arrest on the charge both high and low classes. The of abduction—Helen's aunt having gotauthor's knowledge of criminal virtu- ten wind of the intended elopement. osity, gained in earlier days as a police This plain-clothes officer recognizes court reporter, has stood him in good Wilson—the bogus Gladwin—as an old stead in the creating of the aristo-offender and promptly puts him under

to impossible adventures in the son to escape. In order to shield Helen's limning of this advoir and accom- reputation. The lights are suddenly put out; the prisoner holts and there The succession of adventures takes is a lively chase all over the house place in a Fifth avenue drawing room which ends in Officer 666 again being durling the lapse of only a few hours. brought into service. Wilson dodges his pursuers, chloroforms the luckless art collector, who has traveled the policeman, dumps him into a cliest, puts on his uniform and nonchalantly in search of a new sensation, returns | walks out of the front door to make a unexpectedly to find it awaiting him, successful get-away in the automobile

After Gladwin's exciting adventures ture thief. Alfred Wilson, has assumed for Helen's sake, it is of course in-Gladwin's name, taken possession of evitable that the young lady-should the premises and is getting ready to reward her rescuer by giving him her

"My, I feel as if it couldn't have happened except in a play," exclaimed the ecstatic Helen, at the last moment... To which Gladwin rejoins: couldn't."

"Officer 666," opens the local theatrical season at the Grand Opera house, September 9, and when the curtain goes up on this attraction the season will have entered on one of the most successful seasons in many years. A new theater will predominate, thousands of dollars are spent by the Coloa problem which confronts Gladwin Irado Springs Opera House company

> Such attractions will be seen at the Opera house as James K. Hacket. David Warfield, Maude Adams, The Blue Bird (two night). The Rose Maid,

crews are working day and night.

The contract received to date number 16 high-class attractions.

Seats will be placed on sale Thursday, September 5, for "Officer 668."

SIKATION PARK TONIGHT

Bernard Moon, who, for the last four eception he is practicing, he finds years, has lived in the canal zone, will maelf compelled to aid the thief in deliver an illustrated lecture in the Stration park pavilion this evening on At the appointed hour Helen arrives the Panama canal. He will exhibit a keep her engagement, and the real moving pictures, showing every phase Gladwin gives the alarm to the police- of the work on the "big ditch" which This minion, Officer 666, of the title, the chief engineer of the canal work-

thief proves equal to the emergency. A statement was made in the house

Fall Stock Season Opens Monday at The Burns

As already announced in these col- for next week. The gots are as follower; The New York papers on comment. In conclusion, we have once more to mns. Belasco's delight(u) comedy, Nobody" Widow," Is the bill for next week with a special matiner on Labor Physida. The other matinee days this week drawn to the fact that no further ing. Tuesday or Thursday matinees will be

son's summer home at Palin heath. Acr HasThe same One work later

as being Miss Bates, favority comedy the season. There are three scenes which are re- part. It registered one of the biggest faculty of imparting an aspect of truth | 'Gladwin's effort is now to aid Wil- reiving special attentions in the matter hits in the New York season and was of stage settings, calling for superb unquestionally one of the greatest and furnishings and these the Burns are cesses that Belasco toured the country



and succeeds in convincing the police- of parliament in 1610 that the coal and succeeds in convincing the police- of parliament in 1610 that the coal Miss Justina Wayne, WHO WILL PLAY THE LEADING ROLE IN "NOBODY'S WIDOW" AT THE BURNS THIS WEEK

Act 1-The bounded by Betry fack, ins of this production said that David remaind you that our prices for mati-Act III-Roxana's dressing room in Widow" and that seems to be the as bad seats in the house. We aim avoid confusion, special attention is Betty's name. I p. in. the next morn-general concerns of optimize of those the prompt at every performance in Theatergoers will remember this play nounced as the councily sensation of

> vertising as keenly sensitive and as they occupy sens, dangerously attractive American woman, "Roxana Clayton" by name, who must be called for half an hour before lones to Europe, falls in love for the soch performation. first time in her-life and precipitately marries this man of her choice. Be- pily there are a great munk in train. the weeking blerizon, the newly made imposted program to be centered by the is later recognised as a former-sweet- March-"Thus, Habylang"

l'iqued at what she thinks an unpardonalibi indiscretion. Roxana leaves him, returns to America and, arrayed to the mast stringing of widow's woods enneances the chalmen death of her! how to wedded husband. At a home fronts the approperting Rozana; and house as a someone the complications come fast and fur THE MILE BUYERS tween farce and comedy so cleverly drawn that the master hand of David Belasco is readily recognized.

hody's Widow" is a delightful jonnedy.

admission in Itabli.

special affractions for his beautiful mill, they see that a reward has been play house during the fall and winter offered by the mill owner. The reseason, outside of the stock product ward is \$500 for the return of the lost The ions which will be continued so long pocketbook,

date in October for the president's own city. A good show always, Come and by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, band of \$0 soloists the celebrated see.

Liebler & Company of New York for the production of Mesoly Mary Ann." This is entirely new 157 ins section of the country, It is a deligatful ro-

The central figure of this farcical babies in arms will not be admitted. been compelled to adopt the rule that romance, as, it is designated in the ad- and that, all children must have takens Vocal solo. Where Blooms the Rose

Tickets reserved and not baid for

fore the honeymoun has risen above rado Springs, will be interested in the Overture, "Trumpeter of the Fort beredict is discovered kissing and Fink orchestra all next week. Num-ford's embracing a voung woman, who hers as follows

Segues from England Myddleton Meditation (Are Mark) Back-Council Suites From Foreign Lands

party in Pain Beach the husband con- half-tone you of the interior of the

as light and fascinating as thistledown, ter is sought after, by timen Foor and and as deliciously efferoscent as a Dick Alken tower is forbidden the glass of champagns, with a novelty house, and Dick is somewhat favorad? of motif and constructive quality that by the minher because he tells her he is bound to establish it eas, one of the is going to buy a half-interest in the Our leading lady. Miss Wayne, will is in love with Owen and their trestion have a full emportunity in Nobody's place is by the ald bridge, under which Widow." Many of our productions in is their mail box where an exchange of the past have favored the male part of jove notes takes plass every day. The the cast. Next week it is the lady's old mill owner in passing over the Ibildge one day is jostled by a drupk. Miss Florence Hart is fortunately and his pecketbook, containing a large well versed in her part and her many kinn of money, falls on the ground idmirers will surely be increased. . . Dick passes the spot and finds the Mr. Cross has an excellent apportu- money. Just at this moment Fluctures nity. A more conscientious and pains, the get her daily note from Owen. Disk aking ector it would be hard to find hides the portletton's under the bridge and in his hands our English friend in and Mo, anxious that the been will no Nobody's Widow is sure of an ac- fall into Dick's hand threate get Dick nithy, who is joth to leave the sout Mr. William J. Fink, whose orchestra where he has just hidden the morey. is an integral part of our performances. She finally gets blue was to When has prepared a program for next week. Owen comes upon the bridge to met his that is a concert worth the price of note from the be finds the perketbook, which he takes to Illo, saving he can Mr. Burns has secured the services now buy the balf-interest in the mill. lous or bunion; separates them from of a most experienced theatrical man but Flo says that it is not his airdighte true flesh; the corn comes off, and in New York, with a view of securing they must find the owner. Passing the there you are, with feet that feel pos-

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Mrs, Inez Johnson Lewis Democratic Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Institution



Mrs. Lewis is too well known in El Paso county coweed any introduce tion to the readers of the local press. After four years of highly efficient the professional woman, they are not work as superintendent of schools in this county. Mrs. Lewis is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for nomination as state superintendent of public instruction. In this she shows a commendable ambition, for it is a good rule in public life as in commercial affairs that efficient service in any position should be the stepping stone to higher fields of action. Mrs. Lewis has displayed unusual officiency in her present postion and is well qualified for the duties of the office to which

she aspires. The record made by Mrs. Lewis in public life has been unusual and interesting. On two occasions she has turned a Republican majority of more than 2,000 into a Democratic majority of about 4,500, and while circumstances.

may have had something to do with it, the result was largely due to her own norsonality. Her race for state superintendent glies El Paso county an opporunity to be placed on the map on the Democratic state ticket and every Democrat in the county should go to the polls and give Mrs. Lewis a record vote in her own county. This would help her a long way to the party nominafrom and there is no question but that she will be it strong addition to the Democratic state ticket. If she gets the nomination it will give El Paso county chance to land one of the important state offices, and from an educational sandpoint there is no county in the state more describe of the prize.

While the primary law to a large extent deprives party candidates of the support that their friends in the opposite party might be pleased to give them in the primary election, at least every adherent of the Democratic party in this county ought to make it a point to get out and vote for Mrs. Lewis,

City Briefs

Socialist candidate for congress from the Second district, will address meeting at Carpenters hall at 8 Flock tonight. Questions will be an-

PROPE DANIAGED Wille Coloredo erings was experiencing a heavy rainform Friday afternoon, a severe hail storm accorred over a limited area at county. Some of the crope in that district were badly damaged.

RESERVOIR FULL For the Tirst time since the construction of the dam of reservoir No. 5, in 1904, according to Water Superintendent McReynolds, the reservoir is full enough for water to go ever the spillway, . The dain is holding well, and there are now 659.

SPEAKS ON CHINA--At & o'clock this sevening at the First Christian church, Miss Mary Kelly will lecture on China, the Land of the Great Wall. Miss Kelly has spent the last seven years in China, and will return to that land, sailing September 7. The Cento Ladies quartet will sing at the meeting tonight.

-BREWSTER TO TALK-The sermon at the union religious services at end of the Ballard Beach carling to. Valdes and Aristides Ariona. It is exstratton park at 6 o'clock this afternight by T. T. Tribett, a street car connoon, from the band pavilion immediatcly following the concert, will be depastor of the First Christian council The services will be limited to 30 minvies, and the sermon, to 15 minutes.

AACENSES - Pour marriage Bicenses

Springs: Herbert Riddle, 27% and Miss Kate M. Moser, both of this city, and Honzo G. Pack, Jr., of Pueblo, and Miss Mabel E. Brown, this city. Macey and Miss Harklerede later were marghed by Justines Dunnington, Mrs. Taylor was divorced here in July 1911, on the ground of nousupport.

GEORGE CREEL OF DENVER TO MARRY BLANCHE BATES

DENVER. Aug. 21. Ccorge Creek Mitorial writer on the Rocky Moun-Buttes, in the southern part of the tain News, and police commissioner of this city, today announced his engage ment to Blanch Bates, the San Francisco actress.

CAPTAIN OF CARPATHIA * RECIPIENT MORE HONORS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Capt. A. S. which raced to the scene of the Tianic disaster last April and picked up 764 survivors, was the recipient of more honors today, when the Life Saving Benevolent society presented CHINESE CANDIDATES VICE him with a gold medal.

TWO MEN SHOT BY SEATTLE STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31,-Oliver. W. Sunford, aged 50, and his son. Otis. aged 24, were shot and killed at the

VIOLENT TYPHOON IN CHINA

AMOY, Aug. 31.-A violent typhoon ere granted by the county clerk yes- swept Puches. Thursday night, and as follows. Claude Marcy, caused great loss of ilfe and damage of Boulder, and Miss May to property. Stramers from the north Harkierode, 18. Colorado Springs: Lea report the sea off the mouth of the Fordette Curtis, 26, and Mrs. Rashel Min river strewn with hundreds of Scivia Taylos, 22, both of Colorado locitos

"CHICK" BABE "RESIGNS" WITH THREE "MOTHERS"

eft Bethel hospital igst night on account of hiermannath the Benver hoard are representative of their class. wently by inesteathin as the fourth pareticipant in the wholesale resignation, Robert Miles Standish.

Mr. Standish in the first place is noky far luckler than the average, for while it is quite common to have one nother, to have three perfectly nice parents to whom he can shout "mamma" is as much as the most greedy

could expect... Some seven months ago Robert Miles first dren breath. He was literally chick," for he was born in the inou bater at Bethel, hespital. Thereafter he was placed on exhibition, as looking for some competent couple to undertake his upbringing.

He weighed only a trifle more than four pounds and as a result there were no applicants for the honor. Finally the trio who resigned together last night, became sensitive about it. and declaring that the general public would have to "stop kickin their lil" chick aroun; singly and collectively adopted Nm The honor of naming him, they gave to their superior, and hence he bears the proud cognomen, smallen.

He proved worthy of adoption, too. for although no one but the three nammas cowid understand him, when they left last night he loudly prolaimed that he also would resign, so today he is blissfully residing with them at 319 North Logan avenue.

CALL MEETING NEW YORK PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

NEW YORK. Aug. 31 .- A call for a neeting of the state committee of the Progressive party to meet at Syracus for the state convention which will be. held there on Thursday, stas issued today by Provisional Chairman W. H. Hotchkiss. At that time the committee will organize, adopt rules and seect temporary officers for the con-

A new departure in political procedure has been adopted in having the resolutions committee named in advance of the convention. Each assembly district has been called upon to designate its member and the commit-Rostron of the steamer Carpathla, ten will meet Tuesday to begin drafting the platform. So far three women have been designated to serve on it.

PRESIDENTS OF PANAMA

PANAMA, Aug. 31,-Candidates for first, second and third wice presidents of the republic were chosen today by the committees of the various parties assembled in joint meeting. The designates are (Rodolfo Chiari. Ramon

perature registered was 95 degrees at \$130 p. m. It was the hottest Augustday since 1896. There were three deaths from the heat and seven trations.

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56-inch heavy diagonal coatings, in light gray and fan; very new. Opening Sale price. \$2.00 yd.

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FORMER SURGEON OF MEXICAN ARMIES IS **AGAIN IN AMERICA**

Wilson, former surgeon general of among them. Before they reached Juarez, they men a mertaken by a band of rebel matanders, and all their possussions, even their shoes, were taken from them. Dr. Wilson declared that at Juarez he was captured and forced into service at the federal hospital. He escaped in the night.

Dr. Wilson has with him more than official passports; appointments, etc., bearing signatures of both Maiero and Orozeo, as, well as every generai of importance in both armies. "I worked for both Orozco and Maderormer a salary, said Dr. Wilson: and was the only surgeon with either army. I stayed with Osozco until his

now looting everything in sight and taking lives recklessly. "I have seen rebel soldlers kill forfigures by fastening a rope to other ankle and then starting horses with ropes in opposite directions, tearing

army divided into small bands. They

be victim limb from limb." GUNBOAT VICKSBURG SAILS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 31:--Wireess messages received at Point Loma say sthat the gunhoat. Nicksburg- has left Guayamas and is on der way to

EXPLORERS SAIL

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 31.-Vildimar Stefenson, the noted explorer, and Dr R. M. Anderson of Jama, who spenfour and a half years in the Arctic i the interest of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, sailed for Seattle föday.

Bundy Brief, Travers City third base man, is showing such form that the St. Louis Americans base made overfure to the management to allow him to te port at St. Louis at once instead-of-at the end of the season. All efforts to bring this about so far have falled.

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POISON FROM PEACH - EXPECT LIGHT VOTE ROOTS CAUSE DEATH OF NOTED SCULPTOR

extracted from the roots of peach trees if medicine prescribed by Lee Hang eved by Coroner J. C. Snyder to have saused the death of Louis Potter, the lew York sculptor, who died here Thursday while under treatment for a . Fortisht of Pueblo all candidates on

the chemists examining the stomach edicine also is being made and the

The woman who was with Potter the hotel where he had registered as Dr. Percy and wife" was found last ght at the office of a physician who has been freating her since her col- From tonight's meeting uptil Seppse at the time of Potter's death. She refused to reveal her identity to proner Snyder, but admitted, the oroner stated, that she had not been main here until the missing Cainese had been found and the death of the sculptor fully explained. From this voman the coroner learned much of with the Metal Minera picnic. e nature of the disease with which Potter was afflicted and also of the

resitment applied by the Chinese According to friends here. Potter-had long been deeply interested in oriental night meeting. nysticism, but none of those questioned had heard anything from the ticipate a light vote at the primaries, sculptor of the treatment he was un- especially on Denvir. At Democratic dergoing at the hands of the Chinese, headquarters the primary vote is esnot believe it would be necessary to over the state. The estimate int Refold an inquest but that a criminal in- publican headquarters is that the comis the Chinese was found. Potter's will not exceed 75,000 and that the ma-

AT DENVER PRIMARY

DENVER Aug. 31 - Up until the SEATTLE. Wash, Aug. 31 Polson the state will be covered by Republican campaigners. In the past four and which was one of the ingredients days Chairman Harrison. Teller of the speakers bureau has billed northern and southern Colorado with campaigning teams of from three to seven speakers who have drawn onthusiastic audiences in the cities where they have appeared, Greeley, Fort Collins, Trinidad and Walsenburg.

the Republican licket will be present The coroner said today he expected to attend a meeting which will follow e presence of this poison to be shown a luncheon in their honor. The fight which is being waged is against the the dead man. An analysis of the pretensions of the Stewart-Vincent combination of Roosevelt Republicans Hee are instituting a search of Partition that they have a right to participate in the Republican primaries. During campaign teams, among whom have been the senatorial candidates. Daw son and Waterman, and other candidates on the state ticket, have closely followed upon the trail of the Stewart Vincent-Griffith propagands.

tember 9 all of the candidates wil campaign together and the itinerary covers Boulder, Wray, Backy Ford Colorado Springs and Denver, where gally married to the sculptor. The the anteprimary windup will be made oroner obtained her promise to re- in a great campaign meeting at the Auditorium. Following is the itinerary of the dandidates:

September 3 -Boulder in connection September 4-Wray, county fair.

September 5-Rocky Ford, Melan day, no meeting. September 6- Colorado Springs. September 3-Denver, Auditorium

Both Republicans and Domecrats an Dr. Snyder said today that te did timated at not more than boung all ormation would be filed direct as soon bined Rapublican and Denvieratic vote

ody is still held by the coroner, but | jornly of the vote will be obtaine of will confer with the prosecuting at- Denver. State Chairman Jesse E. McDonald



ov that Vice President Sherman is out of danger, the facts his dilness are becoming (known, He was attacked while in the Adrondack mountains, four weeks ago, by a serious case of pervous indigestion. It is aid that his hearing was affected, and that for a time his condition was condered alarming. Formal notification of his renemination for the vice area

CHAUFFFUR BLAMFS OTHER SOCIALIST AND LABOR DRIVER IN BOULDER WRECK

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 31,-A coroner's inquest was begun late vesterday afternoon to fix the responsibility for the death-of Mada Whiley from injuries received in Tuesday night's automobile afferwards exist as to zeeldent in South Boulder canon. The strength of the responsi jury will have the case under consideration for some time, as an adjourn-

night before the primerles, which will barg Co Ripley of Boulder, the other field: Triangular contests will be cube heat September 18, every section of occupants of the car who were sert-It now appears that Paul Reed driv-

showing that authorized mass at that point with fully two feet of dearance. now agreeing With himeion that boint; ab I the besive ear silid backword, turns. ing tyrtle twice in 'ts descept

PARIS HAS EPIDEMIC OF MUSHROOM POISONING

PARISCANS, 31.-Poisonous fungi of the mushroom spacies are recylair almost as fatal in France this summer. as, an epidemic of the plague. No less than, IC deaths of persons who had eaten what they believed to be muchrooms were reported today in various parts of the country. This is the heaviest death roll of a single day, but for

that President Taft is showing greater interesting statements in a recent instrength abroughout the cust and terview. After stating that Russia is middle west than Woodrow 'Wilson | making a mighty havel effort in rushand that the Taft sentiment in Color ing incough the construction of a most rado is most encour sing and points to i a victory for the president.

reasing each year, partly because of the modern facilities for loading and

PARTIES OF ENGLANDION

By PHILLIP EVERETT

Steps are being taken to choce couraged wherever there may be ously injured, are able to appear to sporting chance of a Labor andidate passing the Overfelt car, rather than electorate—in the event of the govern corresponding attenuation the part of

car before toppling over the bank. A

was not sufficient room to pass, applied drastic modification of the old age rensions and insurpress adig_ and as grarian pakey, will be included besis

RUSSIA DOES NOT SEEK A DARDANELLES OUTLET

BY EREDERICK WERNER.

BEHLIN Aug. 21, 4The chief of the Russian adviralty staff. Admiral Prince Lieven, who recently was seen resetul by residuction in Paris the der formight several deaths daily have gotiations for the Franco-Russian mayal convention, which created such a stir in political circles all over Europe, has come forth with some very formidable ther. of modern bread-

noughts and superdicadnoughts at the rate of at least four battleships a year for the next five years, be says that he doer not think Hussian diplomacy will endeavor to gain an outlet through the Dardenoles for her Black Sea

What is the good of paper treatles? he exclaims. "Whatever he exclaims Whatever nation holds the straits will always act when the oscasion arrives according to her own interests, and only force can impose upon her a different dine of action. The interest of nations is today the most powerful factor in their friendsings and Tantoness, and this, more than any treat; answers for the strict and loyal port creatice of suree-

WILFRED WALKER DIES:

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He appeared court is at first from the shork of the oretation but later, suf- personally, an opportunity to prove his fered a relapse, sinking rapidly vester- | claims." His father, who do in charge of the

days. His wife, who recompanied him. was at the billeide when the end came. exploitation and congress of all nations. for the Pansina Pacific exposition in San Francisco, left Denver for the Mast fown Schurday, believing his son was out of danger.

Wilfred Walker was 26 years old. Ho was associated in business with his failer during the latter's residence in New York and came to Colorado About Jacob Hopkins of the reunicipal cours in years ago. He went to California sitting in the Thirty-fifth strong st.

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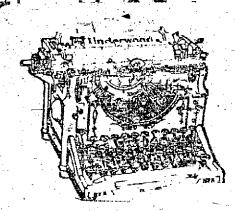
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SON OF "BIG WHITE FATHER" AND INDIAN CHIEF. Robert Taft, oldest son of President Taft, holding a pow-work with Chief Big Top at Glacier park, Mont., where Wins Taft, his sister Helen and their party are enjoying themselves immensely, camping in the wilds. Several enterthinments were arranged for their benefit by various Indian iribes. War dancing was invariably the feature.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For Nomination at the Primaries Tuesday, September 10th



MERLE D. VINCENT

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator Subject to the Primaries September 10. Merie D. Vincent of Paonia, Colorado,

was the only Republican member of de state senate to vote against Mr. luggenheim as candidate for United States senator. For this he was maligned, abused and threatened with every weapon peculiar to politics.

Mr. Vincent is an attorney, highly educated and possesses a pleasing appearance. He is a profound student of political economy. He is a pioneer In the progressive movement in Coln-

Mr. Vincent is in the broadest sense Reoft-made man. He was a compoy in morthern Colorado and a miner in Cripple Creek. By the application of brainand brawn he has acquired his education, and by a constant and unswerving loyalty to honest principles has made himself one of the cleanest characters in Colorado



CLABENCE P. DODGE.

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congressman-at-large, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Clarence P. Dodge was born July 26, 1877, in Henoluiu, Hawalian Islands. He attended the Westminster school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., then went to Phil-Mps academy, Andover, where he gradbated in 1895. He graduated from tale university in the class of '29. Immedistely after graduation he came west to Colorado Springs, where he entered the resi estate business. After a few months he left the real estate business and worked as a coorter on the Evening Telegraph, which newspaper he afterwards bought. Later he bought The Gazette, which baper he has held for moven years and still owns. He fought hard to bring the commission form of government to the city of Colorado Egrings. He was a member of the Fifteenth general assembly and is interested in several of the state's activities, among them being chairman of the state committee of the Young Men's Christian association and president of the western conference of Y. M. C. A.'s Candidate for the Republican Nomina-at Estes Park.



DR. H. VAN BUSKIRK Rock Ford, Colo.

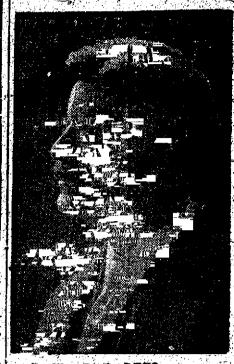
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congressmen, Second District Subject to the Primaries Septem-

Dr. Yan Buskirk was born at Curarewille, Ind., July 15, 1859. At the age of 26 he finished the High school and attended the State normal, with a view to fitting himself for teaching. The practice of medicine appealed to him more strangly, however, and, graduatthe in medicine he went to Walnut Grove, Minn. where he took up the

Trott Wainut Grove he moved to Arlington, South Dakota, where he remained in the practice for 11 years and then settled in Rocky Ford. that city and is president of the Farm- North Tejon street for 35 years, being !

has held for 12 years. Dr. Van Buskirk is an ideal type of

the successful man and a citizen of whom Rocky Ford is justly proud.



R. D. REES

Candidate for the Republican Nomina nation for Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, Subject to the Primaries, September 10. The subject of this sketch was

raised in eastern Kansas, and will be r the age of 49 years on October 14, His father was engaged in farming

and stock raising and was one of the pioneers of Kansas, arriving there before the advent of the railroad. Mr. Rees spent his boyhood days on the farm. He attended school at

Florence, Marien county, Kansas, and ater graduated from the Kansas Normal school in 1885. Like a great many others, he secured

and 1887. Meanwhile, and after that time, he read law in the office of Judge Frank Foster, since chief jusise of the Kansas supreme court. Mr. Rees was admitted to practice in all the courts of Kansas in the year

889, and for a time practiced law at lottonwood Falls, Kan. He came to Denver on March' 10, 1890 During hat month he was admitted to pracce in the supreme court of the state of Colorado, and shortly, thereafter vas admitted to practice in the United tates courts.

He has been engaged continuously in the practice of law ever since his

admission to the bar. onsistent advocate of a pure, fair and impartial judiciary, and with the exception of his efforts in that respect. he has never been identified heretofore with politics.



J. B. CLLIS

tion for Justice of the Peace in Colorado Springs Justice Precinct, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

Mr. Ellis has been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1887; is a carpenter and contractor, and has followed this trade most of the time since coming to Colorado. Mr. Ellis was formerly engaged in the hardware and grocery business. He is a member of the Carpenters union, and has also been a member of the official board of the First Christian church for the past 24 years. Ar. This is annin qualified to fill the office to while he aspires.



LAWSON SUMNER

Candidate for the Repuestean Nanifeation for Assessor of El Paso County. Subject to the Primarise, Suptent-

Dr. Nan Buskirk has been mayor of . Mr. Lawson Sumner has lived at 321



BENAMIN F. GRIFFITH.

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Attorney General Subject to the Primaries September 10.

the present time one of the popular young men in Colorado. He is a grad of Vermont: served 10 years in constar football player, an excellent attor- as United States senator. nev and a man who has made a record of which Republicans are proud.

His former home was in Canon City, States senate. Colorado. Later he moved to Montrose His mother was a niece of Huatio and then to Grand sunction, where the Seymour, the great war governor of aw firm with which he is connected the Empire state. has a large practice. Mr. Griffith, on account of his popularity, was elected of '86, and played baseball for four ittorney general two years ago by 8 large majority against the figures of a Democratic year.

During his administration he has waged legal war against the trusts which seek to control the prices of commodities produced by the farmers and the miners and laboring classes. is start by teaching school, and was Two or three suits are pending in court one of the professors at the Kansas at the present time against organiza-Normal institute during the years 1886 tions of this character and he states that if he is reelected he will continue vigorous prosecution of those who take advantage of the laws as now exist and attempt to lessen the profit houestly earned by the producer.

> one of the ploneers of the Pikes Peak region. Mr. Sumner-was educated in Colorado Springs, attending the public schools and Colorado college. After leaving college, Mr. Summer entered the First National bank, and was feller in that institution for many years. Mr. Sumner resigned from the bank three years ago, on account of ill health. Mr. Sumner is now president of the City Savings Building and Loan associa- Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion, 15 North Tejon street, which he rganized in 1911. Mr. Sumner, being in the real estate security business, is familiar with real estate values in al parts of El Paso county, which, with his previous business training, amply fits him for the position of county as-

If nominated and elected, Mr. Summer will devote his time to the aspessor's office and to the best interests of all taxpayers, and see to it that

the office employes do the same Mr. Sumner is not a politician and

CURI P. GOERKE

Curt P. Goerke is a native of Colo-



tion for Governor of Colorado Subject Philip B. Stewart was born in Mid-

Attorney General Ben Griffith is at diebury, Vermont, in 1865. His father was governor of the state

uate of Colorado college, formerly, a stess and succeeded Senator Prostor His great shandfather was a contem-

porary of Daniel Webster in the United

He graduated from Y to in the class



ARTHUR J. YEOMANS

tion for County Superintendent of Schools, Subject to the Primaries,

eighth year as instructor of manual leading men in the commercial life of training in the Colorado Springs Denver and the state of Colorado. Mr. schools. His experience as a teacher interest in Denver politics. However, extends over a period of 18 years, and at that time he entered the fight for include actual work in rural, village the Republican noming in for mayor, and city schools. He considers that his He made a strong with within the familiarity with the conditions in rural party, representing the element -who and village schools is a very desirable are determined to eliminate the corhas never been a candidate for office qualification for a position which has rupt machine from the control of the to do almost entirely with such schools. party.

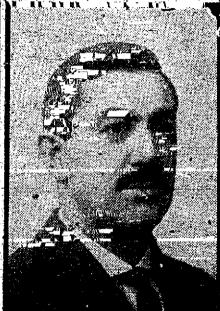
BY PETITION AND SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 10

vers on the Yelemine, of aligh heran aptain in his last wear. Came to Colurade first in 1884. In 1897, moved here permanently and has expended his money, energy and initia tive in constructive work in the development of the various resource of the

He was offered the governorship on the Republican ticket in 1906 but refused to accept because of what he believed to be the influence of machine politics in the naming of the ticket

is married and lives in Coloredo Springs. Has one boy 17 years of age. A profound student of accommic conditions, having traveled eatensively for the purpose of procuring this liferm-

Is careful, progressive, methodical and with this possesses a spirit of dotermination well known over the entire



OSCAR DAVID CASS, JR.

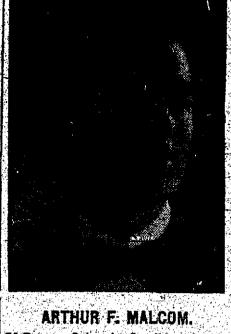
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Transurer Subject to the Primaries Sydmober 10.

Mr. Cass was born June 30, 1881. He tended the public schools of Denver, reluding the East Denver High school and then spent one year in the Lawsenceville school, Lawrenceville, New Jorsey. He was for a time a student at Princeton university, but only took part of the course, returning to attend to the business affairs of the family. The Richop-Cass Investment com-

pany was incorporated and Mr. CPVs made president, which position he holds at the present time. He has been the active head of the

playground work of Denver and is at the present time treasurer of the Denver Playground association.

Mr. Cass is at present president of the Denver Real Estate exchange. He is also a director of the Denver cham-Mr. Yeomans is now entering his ber of commerce. He is one of the Cass, up to last spring, took very little



Of Denver, Colorado, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Auditor Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Arthur F. Malcom was born in Minnespolis, Minnesota, in 1370.

He received a common school edudalbu in the schools of that city.

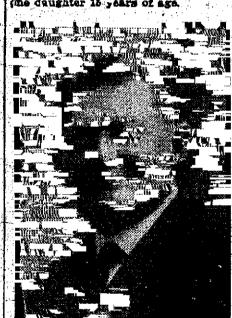
The came to Colorado in 1894 and has resided in this state since then. In 1894 entered the employ of the Joslin Dry Goods company of Denver.

and superintendent. He is now, and has been for the last five years evacciated with Alderman A. C. Monson in the real estate and invesiment business,

wa wer with "ein 17 yours ca auditor

He has been very successful in his line and is a property owner. Is a member of the Denver Real Es-

tate exchange and is very active in sion. church work. Is married and lives in Denver. Has me daughter 15 years of age.



C. A. POILEN-

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for County Commissioner from the Third District Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Wis., in 1859, moving to Lockport, N., Candidates for the Republican Nomination for Repre-Y, when one year old. He came to Colorado Springs in April, 1881, when sentatives to General Assembly from El Paso County he accepted a position with the D. & In 1888 he was appointed agent for the D. & R. G. Ry, at Maniton which poistion he held until elected county treasurer in 1904, serving three terms in that office. Mr. Pollen is well known throughout the county and state, is a prominent business man, and is owner of the Hotel Navajo at Manitou.



W. H. BANCROFF

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of El Paso County, Bubject to the Primarise, Septem-

Perident of El Paso county for 31

during the Indian uprising of Victoria partment of The Gazette, and for and his band, in Arizona and New many years has been a member of the Mexico, in 1877-79, under General International Typographical union. He Crook: also in the Ute campaign of is a member of the Colorado Springs his band, in the western part of this known and most-popular young men of state. Hes helped to capture some of the city. Mr. Scholton is a man of the "morat entities in this state the unquestioned integrity and strict hon-Star gang of outlaws, and the attempt esty, qualities that are well known is ask the at "Y to National bank of to a large direles of friends. He is r this city, some years ago, And if young man of sound judgment and elected to this office, will run it abso- good business ability, and is a strong lutely upon business principles. Mr. advocate of the good roads movement. life, but has never held a political of- a good, level-headed commissionerfice.



DUNBAR F. CARPENTER

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for District Actorney Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Mr. Dunbar F. Carpenter was born n New York city in 1877. He came to Colorado Springs in 1880, and has been a resident of this city since that year. In 1908, after graduation from the Harvard law school, he becan the practice. of law in Colorado Springs. He has always taken an active interest in polithes, and in 1906 was the candidate of the Nonpartisan narry for after often Mr. Carpenter is a director of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, of the Sunnyrest sanatorium and of the Legal Aid society; secretary of the Associated Charities and until recently, when he resigned to take an active part in politics, he was president. of the Municipal Civic Serves son-



WILLIAM C. ROBINSON

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Senator From El Paso County, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

Mr. Robinson has always been a Republican, and firmly believes in the fundamental principles of that party, but has always put citizenship above partisanship. Concerning public officers and party management, he believes that

Mr. Pollen was born at Lake Geneva, He Serves His Party Best Who Serves His Country Bost,

Good officers and good parly management are a credit to their party. and make that party strong with the people. Judge Robinson has always R. G. Ry. as ticket clerk and operator. been opposed to party bosses, and they have always opposed him. The opposition is entirely mutual

If elected state senator, he will no vote for Mr. Guggenheim for United States senator; he will not accept railroad passes, street car passes, or telephone or telegraph franks; and he will consider himself to be the agent and employe of the electors of the



HARRY A. SCHOLTON

Candidate for the Republican Nomina-tion for County Commissioner of E Paso County From the Third District Subject to the Primaries, Septem-

Mr. Scholton is a comparatively young man, who has made his home busin u in this city for 30 years. . in Colorado Springs for the last 12 Served with Nelson's Frontier Scouts | years. For the last 11 years he has 1887, with Troop A. after Colorow and lodge of Elks and is one of the best-Bancroft has been a Republican all his if elected, will make El Paro county

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WARREN M. PERSONS

rado and has been a resident of the political economics, editorial writer on resident of El Paso county for 34 years, Pikes Peak region for 27 years. He the Colorado Springs Gazette and con- came here from Wales in 1878. He is a graduated from the Colorado Springs tributor to economic journals. He was mine foreman and his wide experience

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has not held any public office, but has consin Tax Commission. United States lodge 308, B. P. O. E. Mr. Thomas has always been identified actively with the Bureau of Corporations, Census Bureau always been identified with the Re-

5. We pledge ourselves to uphold to the best of our ability the progressive legislation advecated in Philip B. Stawart's platform of principles given to the public on May 19.

2. Believing thoroughly in democracy as against rule by special interests, we pledge ourselves to oppose to the ulmost any measure in the tegislature which is in favor of the interests of the few as against the walfare of the many. 4.3. We promise that we will refuse all passes or franks of whatever nature offered to us by any public salvice

4. We hereby-declare to the people of the state of Colorado, as well as to the people of our legislative district; that during our term of office, we will always vote for the candidate for United States senator in congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that office at the general election next preciding the election of a senator in congress, without regard to our individual preferences.

CURT P. GOERKE. WARREN M. PERSONS.

THOMAS E. THOMAS

Warren M. Persons is a specialist in . Thomas, who has been a

O. A. BLADES

Candidate for the Republican Nomina

Primaries, September 10.

organizations.

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tion for County Clerk and Recorder

Mr. Blades has been a resident of

colorado for 32 years, and has, due-

ing the greater part of that time, been

affiliated with several prominent ishor

For the last four years he has been

clerk of Camp No. 5, Woodmen of the

Mr. Blader to hi every way a progres

sive man. There is not a principle advocated today for the promotion of

cleaner government for which he does

not stand. He has never been in poli-

tics, and the only promise he makes

office to which he aspires.

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intendent of schools of Li Pasa County

His friends claim for him that he is

man of strict integrity, fairinfinded,

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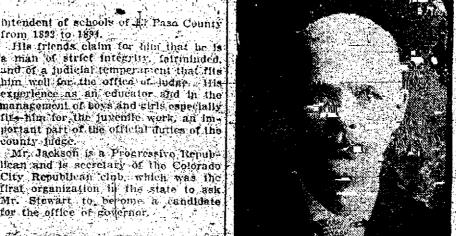
lean and is secretary of the Colorado

City Republican club, which was the

first organization in the state to ask.

Mr. Stewart to be ome a candidate for the office of governor.

ounty judge.



tion for Constable, Colorado Springs Precinct, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Coleratio Springs for six years, during which time he has been engaged in the real estate; busines. He was born and raised in Genesco, Illinois, and for 25 years prior to his removal to this city was he the service of the United States Express company from which service he resigned to bring his family to



F. E. Torbit of Fountain, Colon Progressive Republican Candidate for the Nomination to the Office of County Commissioner, Second District, in the September 10 Primary.

Is an old resident of the county, having been in the mercautile business in Fountain for more than 14 wars. He is at present a member of the state legislature from El Pase county and has made good, having been especially active on behalf of the retail merchants

Mr. Torbit is an active member of the Retail Merchants association of Colorado. He solicits your support,

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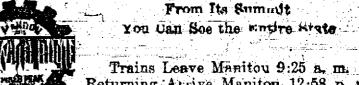
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Progressive Republican Candidates

For Nomination at the Primaries, Tuesday, September 10th

L. J. STARK

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Congressman-at-Large, Sublect to the Primaries September 10.

L. J. Stark was born in the state of Wisconsin in 1873. Although born on the farm he entered Lawrence university at the age of 14. He completed his collegiate course at Northwestern ollege, Naperville, Ill., and then enforcd the law school of the University of Wisconsin, completing his law course at the law-school of the Denver univer sity. Since his admission to the bar in 1899 he has devoted himself to his practice and is the senior member of de lithe of Rent & Marilin

He is the attorney for the Austro-Hungarlan conculate; covering acven states, and this has brought him in close contact with the conditions existing among coal miners.

In Denver he has taken an active part to eliminate the selection and election of judges and other public officials by corporations and their political. agents.



indidate for the Republican Nomination for County Superintendent of Schools, Subject to the Primaries

Laura A. Leech came to Colorado Springs as a teacher in 1891. She was appointed to the principalship of the Bristol school the following year, which position she occupied until the fall of 1911, when she was promoted to her present position, the principalship of the Columbia school.

Miss Leech has been closely associated with the advancement of the Candidate for the Republican Nomins public schools of Colorado Springs, and tion for Sheriff of El Pase County, her influence has been one of the large | factors in bringing the schools to their present splendid efficiency. Miss Leech is amply qualified to fill the office to



JAMES STEWART

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of El Paso County, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

Mr. Stewart has been a resident of Colorado for the last 20 years, and for the last 12 years has made his home in Colorado Springs. From his youth he has been a railroad man, and for many years has been an engineer in the employ of the Cripple Creek Short Line. He is one of the veteran members of the Brotherhood of Locomotiva Enof the board of adjustment for that ; body, a position which chiaffs a large

degree of fact and sagacity. To a wide circle of warm personal friends, he is known as a man-of El Paso county for the past 16 years, partment of the Iowa State university. and has been prominently connected sterling qualities, upright and honotable character and unswerving loyalty with the good roads movement in this A. M., from Columbia university of Candidate for the Republican Nominato principles, fixed by the habits of a state. He is thoroughly familiar with New York city, for post-graculate work Illetime. He is a thirty-second degree the county and road building, having in that institution.

Mason, a member of the Myslid filles the position of road overseer for He practiced law at Oskaloese lows. Shrine and a highly respected mem- two years. If nominated and elected, for three wears before coming to Celo-Ther of Colorado Springs longe No. 3003 Mr. Redney promises to serve the pest rade and has been practicing law at years ago, was a resident of one time, then the total the Nich.

Pailtically Mr. Stewart has always Association of Street and Electric Rail- of that time: "

many elections has devoted his time and efforts to the support of the Republican ticket and personal friends who were candidates for office. His political sentiments, however. have nevan been of the raproy and bigoted school, and ois filendships extend to

nen of all pullifical persuasions. In the present primary compaign Mr. Stewart unhesitatingly declares thinself for Philip B. Stewart for govrnor, and expects to support the Republican ticket as nominated by the people. If elected he can be depended in to follow the straight and honest course in office, to represent faithfully he people and to be a party to nothing that will not bear the most search-



MILES COOK.

Candidate for the Republican Montination for County Treasurer of El Pass is the enticient management of the County Subject to the Primaries

September 10. Mr. Cook has been a resident of El Paso county for the past five years. having been engaged in the real estate tousiness during that time in West Solorado Springs. Mr. Cook came here from Jones county, Iowa, where he held the office of recorder for three terms. He is thoroughly familiar with county affairs, and if nominated and elected will give the office his undivided attention. Is under no obligations to anyone. Mr. Cook is thoroughly progressive in all things, that tend to the



HARVEY GILLINGHAM

Thirty-two years' residence in Colo-

Fifteen, years' experience as an offi-

An extended acquaintance through-

out El Paso county, which, taken all

together, amply qualifies him for the

sheriff's office. Is positively under

no obligations to machine or corpo-

If elected, promises that the office

will be run by careful, courteous and

efficient assistants, and also promises

W. T. RODNEY

Candidate for the Republican Nomina-

Primaries, September 10.

tion for County Commissioner Front

the Second District, Subject to the

justice, and a square deal for all.

Forty-one years of age.

rado Springs.

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ration influences. 🕒

Candidate for the Republican Nomina. tion for County Judge of El Paso -County Subject to the Primaries September 10,

O. E. COLLINS

Mr. Collins is a native of Kansas, was saduated from the Kansas Wesleyan university at Salina, Kansas. Came to Colorado 18 years ago and taught school several years. Was principal of school at Fountain, this county, in 1806, going from there to Pueblo High school; later accepted a position in the city schools in Colorado Springs; became secretary of the board of education here; resigned to complete his legal education at the Denver Law school. After admission un the bar in 1904 entered the law offices of Wolcott, Vaile Subject to the Primaries, Septem and Waterman, at Denver. Later in the same year he returned to Colorado Springs and entered the offices of Hall. Babbit and Thayer. Was deputy district attorney under C. C. Ilamiin in 1606. He was elected a member of the lower house of the Sixteenth general assembly where he had the honor of being chairman of the judiciary com-Griffith, present attorney general, as state inheritance tax appraiser for the Second district, which covers 24 counties, and has made a marked success in that work.



JOSEPH P. JACKSON of Colorado City

Candidate for the Republican Nomine tion for County Judge of El Pago County, Subject to the Primaries Septembar 10.

Joseph P. Jackson of Colorado City, is a graduate of Drake university of Mr. Rodney has been a resident of Des Moines, lows, and of the law de-In 1900, he received the degree of

He served one term as county super- by President Harrison. Was prest- quenex are out free of charge.

THOMAS E. SMALL Candidate for the Republican Nomina Mr. Small has been at resident of

LEONARD JACKSON

Candidate for the Republican Nomina. tion for Coroner of El Paso County Subject to the Primaries Septem-

Mr. Jackson is one of the real pioeers, having walked into El Paso county in 1868. He went to work on the old Irving ranch where he remained for about a year. He left the rench in 1870 to try his luck in the mines at Breckenridge, but returned to Colorado Springs a little later. He was appointed sheriff in 1882 by Walter A. Smith and then served under Sheriff Dana for six years. In 1887 he was elected sheriff and served in that capacity until. 1892. He then went to Cripple Creek and located the Sheriff claim which produced some very rich ore in the early days of the camp. For the past few years he has been employed by the Dern Tea and Coffee company Two years ago he was elected corone which position he now holds.



D. H. BENNETT

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for County Commissioner, From the Third District, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

D. H. Bennett, a resident of El Paso, axpayer during all, the time of resilence here, hereby announces his can-Mr. Bennett states that, if nomi-



W. H. GOWDY

tion for Justice of the Peace in Colocrado Springs Precinct, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

the county-

county commissioner of Third district | order to climinal expersus antees an honest, efficient and ecoomical administration of this office.

Mr. Small believes in glving every one a stillare deal, and if elected will to the best of his ability, perform the duties of the office properly and



Of Fountain, Colorado,

of the Flate.

He is a man of good misiness ability and is one of the heaviest faxpavers in the Fountain valley. Having made a success of his own business he is a sale man to intrust with the affairs of

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Mr. Gordy came to Colorado Bleion in disparding their que es Mr Benevolent and Protective Greet of the to the best of the ability. He is a Colorado City for the last 10 years, pie Creek district for it years. Was Manching with the advice of the local member of Division 12. Amalgamated serving as city attorney for four years the first merchant in Crique Creek, cal gently has decided to open a gree and in 1891 was appointed postmaster ornment harbor shor in the city, where

been a consistent Republican, and in way Employes of America.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For Nomination at the Primaries Tuesday, September 10th



AUVERLISEMENT

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator Subjact to the Frimaries September 10.

was the only Republican member of the state senste to vote against Mr. Guggenheim as candidate for United States senator. For this he was matirned, abused and threatened with every weapon peculiar to politics.

Mr. Vincent is an attorney, highly educated and possesses a pleasing appearance. He is a profound student of political economy. He is a pioneer the progressive movement in Tale-

Mr. Vincent is in the broadest sense self-made man. He was a cowboy in northern Colorado and a miner in Cripple Creek. By the application of brain and brawn he has acquired his educa-Aion: and by a constant and unswerying loyalty to honest principles has made himself one of the cleanest characters in Colorado.



CLARENCE P. DODGE.

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Congressman-at-large, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Clarence P. Dodgo was born July 26, 1877, in Honolulu tHawaiian Islands. He attended the Westminster school. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., then went to Phillips academy, Andover, where he gradnated in 1895. He graduated from Yale university in the class of 193. Immedistely after graduation he came west to Colorado Springs, where he entered the real estate business. After a few bronths he left the real estate business and worked as a reporter on the Evening Télegraph, which newspaper he afterwards bought. Later he bought The Cazette, which paper he has held for moven years, and still owns. He fought hard to bring the commission form of government, the title city of Colorado Brrings He was a member of the Wilternth genetal assembly and is interested in several of the state's activi-Hes, among them being chairman of the ginta committee of the Young Men's Christian association and president of the western conference of Y. M. C. A.'s



at Estes Park.

DR. H. VAN BUSKIRK Rock Ford, Colo.

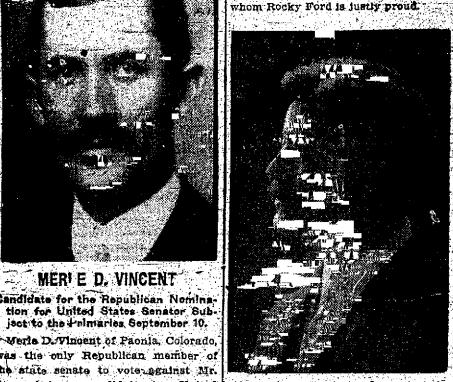
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congressman, Second District Subject to the Primeries September 10.

Dr. Van Buskirk wasibern at Curlyswille, Ind., July 25, 1859. At the age of 26 he finished the High school and attended the State normal, with a view to fitting himself for teaching. The practice of medicine appealed to him more strongly, however, and, graduating in medicine he went to Walhut Greve, Mina, where he took up the practice.

From Walnut Grove he moved to Ar-Ungton, South Dakota, where he remained by the practice for 11 years, and them settled in Rocky Ford. Dr. Van Buskirk has been mayor of l

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has held for 12 years. Or Van Hoskirk is an ideal type of the successful man and a citizen of



R. D. REES

Candidate for the Republican Nominanation for Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

The subject of this sketch was raised in eastern Kansas, and will be of the age of 42-years on article; 17.

His father was engaged in farming and stock raising and was one of the ploneers of Kansas, arriving there before the edvent of the railroad

Mr. Rees spent his buyhood days on the farm. He attended school at Florence, Marion county, Kapsas, and later graduated from the Kansas Nor- which seek to control the prices of mal school in 1885. .-

is start by teaching school, and was Two or three suits are pending in court one of the professors at the Kansas at the present time against organize-Normal Institute during the years 1886 tions of this character and he states and 1887. Meanwhile, and after that that if he is recledled he will continue time, he read law in the office of Judge Frank Foster, since chief justice of the Kansas supreme court.

Mr. Rees was admitted to practice in all the courts of Kansas in the year 1889, and for a time practiced law at Cottonwood Falls, Kan. He came to Denver on March 10, 1890. During that month he was admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state of Colorado, and shortly thereafter was admitted to practice in the United States courts.

He has been engaged continuously in the practice of law ever since his

admission to the bar. Mr. Rees has always been onsistent advocate of a pure, fair and mpartial judiciary, and with the exception of his efforts in that respect. he has never been identified heretofore with politics.



J. B. LLLIS

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Justice of the Peace in Colo. rado Springs Justice Precinct, Subject

to the Primaries, September 19. Mr. Elijs has been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1887; is a carpenter and contractor, and has followed this trade most of the time since coming to Colorado. Mr. Ellis was formerly encaged in the hardware and grocery business. He is a member of the Carpenters union, and has also been a member, of the official board of the First Christian charch for the past 24 years. Mr. Jillis is amply qualified to fill the office to while he haptres.



LAWSON SUMNER

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Assessor of El Paso County. Subject to the Primaries, Septem

Mr. Lawson Sumner has lived at 521 that city and is president of the Farm- North Tejon street for 39 years, being



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BENAMIN F. GRIFFITH.

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Attorney General Subject to the Primaries September 10,

Attorney General Ben Griffith is at the present time one of the popular star football player, an excellent attor- as United States senator. ney and a man who has made a record His great grandfather was a contemof wideh Republicans are proud. His former home was in Canon City, States senate.

Colorado. Later he moved to Montrose His mother was a niece of Hou-tie and Their to the and Innetters is here the aw firm with which he is connected the Empire state. has a large practice. Mr. Griffith, on account of his popularity, was elected of 86, and played baseball for four attorney general two years ago by a large majority exainst the figures of a

Democratic year. During his administration he has waged legal war against the trusts commodities produced by the farmers Like a great many others, he secured and the miners and laboring classes. vigerous prosecution of those who take advantage of the laws as now exist and attempt to lessen the profit honestly earned by the producers.

> one of the pioneers of the Pikes Peak region. Mr. Sumner was educated in Colorado Springs attending the public schools and Colorade college. After leaving college, Mr. Sumner entered the First National bank, and was teller in that institution for many years. Mr. Sumner resigned from the bank three years ago, on account of ill health. Mr Sumner is now president of the City Savings Building and Loan associa- Candidate for the Republican Nomine organized in 1911. Mr. Sumner, being in the real estate security business, is familiar with real estate values in all parts of hi Pase county, which, with hts previous business training, amply fits him for the position of county as-

If nominated and elected, Mr. Sumer will devote his time to the assessor's office and to the best interests of all taxpayers, and see to it that

the office employes do the same. Mr. Sumner is not a politician and has never been a candidate for effice

CURT P. GOERKE

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senator in congress, without regard to our individual preference.

Curt P. Goerke is a native of Colo-



PHILIP B. SILWART

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor of Colorade Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Philip B. Stewart was born in Mid. dlebury, Vermont, in 1885.

His father was governor of the state young men in Colorado. He is a grad- of Vermont; served 10 years in conuate of Colorado college, formerly a gress and succeeded Senator Factor

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ARTHUR J. YEOMANS

tion for County Superintendent of Schools, Subject to the Primaries,

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Candidates for the Republican Nomination for Repre-

sentatives to General Assembly from El Paso County

BY PETITION AND SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 10

WARREN M. PERSONS

rado and has been a resident of the political economics, editorial writer on resident of El Paso county for 34 years, Pikes Peak region for 27 years. He the Colorado Springs Gazette and con- came here from Wales in 1878. He is a staduated from the Colorado Springs tributor to economic journals. He was mine foreman and his wide experience high school with the class of 1897, and formerly on the faculty of the Uni- as a practical mine man makes him

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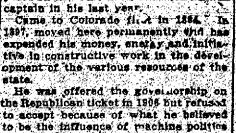
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Warren M. Persons is a specialist in



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the Republican ticket in 1906 but refused in the number of the ticket.

Is married and lives in Colorado Springs. Has one boy 17 years of age. A profound student of soonomic conditions, having traveled extensively for the purpose of procuring this infer, te-

Is eareful, progressive, methodical, and with this possesses a spirit of de fermination well known over the entire



OSCAR DAVID CASS, JR.

the Primaries September 10, Mr. Cass was born June 30, 1381. He ettended the public schools of Denver, moluding the East Denver Figh school god then spent one year in the Law-Fanceville school, Lawrenceville, New

to the business affairs of the family. The Bishop-Cass Investment conpany was incorporated and Mr. Cars made president, which position he holds

Ale has been the active head of the



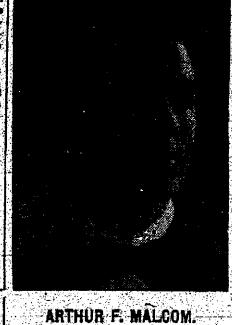
Cendidate for the Republican Nomination for State Treasurer Subject to

Jersey. He was for a time a student at Princeton university, but only took part of the course, returning to attend

at the present time.

playground work of Denver and is at the present time treasurer of the Den-Playground association

Mr. Cass is at present president of the Denver Real Estate exchange. He is also a director of the Denver cham-Mr. Yeemans is now entering his ber of commerce. He is one of the eighth year as instructor of manual leading ment in the commercial life of training in the Colorado Springs Denver and the state of Colorado. Mr. Cass, up to last spring, took very little schools. His experience as a teacher lifterest in Denver politics. However, extends over a period of 18 years, and at that time he entered the fight for include actual work in rural, village the Republican noming in for mayor. and city schools. He considers that his He made a strong with within the familiarity with the conditions in rural party, representing the element, who and village schools is a very desirable are determined to eliminate the corqualification for a position which has rupt machine from the control of the



Of Denvar, Colorado, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Auditor Subject to the Primaries September 10,

Arthur F. Malcom was born in Minnespolis, Minnesots in 1870.

He received a common school edu

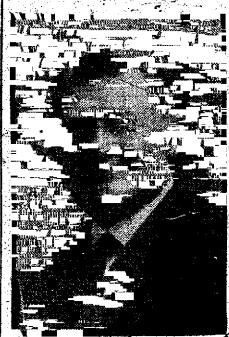
cation in the schools of that city. He came to Colorado in 1894 and has realled in this state since then

In 1896 entered the employ of the Joslin Dry Goods company of Denver, and was with them 13 years as auditor and, superlutendent.

the Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-He is now, and has been for the lus merce, of the Sunnyrest, sanatorium five years resociated with Alderman A. and of the Legal Aid society; secretary C. Monson in the real estate and inof the Associated Charities and until estment business. recently, when he resigned to take an

He has been very successful in his line and is a property owner. Is a member of the Denver Real Estate exchange and is very active in

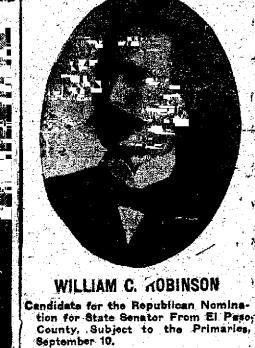
church work. Is merried and lives in Denver. Has me dyughter 15 years of age.



C. A. POLI EN

Candidate for the Republican Nomingtion for County Commissioner from the Third District Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Mr. Pollen was born at Lake Geneva. Wis., in 1859, moving to Lockport, N Y., when one year old. He came to Colorado Springs in April, 1881, when he accepted a position with the D. & R. G. Ry. as ticket clerk and operator. In 1888 he was appointed agent for the D. & R. G. Ry, at Maniton which poistion he held until elected county treasurer in 1904, serving three terms in that office. Mr. Pollen is well known throughout the county and state, is a prominent business man, and is owner of the Hotel Navajo at Maniton



DUNBAR F. CARPENIER

Candidate for the Republican Nomina-

the Primaries September 10.

tion for District Attorney Subject to

Mr. Bunbar F.-Carpenter was born

n New York city in 1877. He came to

Colorado Springs in 1880, and has been

a resident of this city since that year.

In 1903, after staduation from the Har-

ward law school, he began the practice

of law in Colorado Springs. He has al-

ways taken an active interest in poli-

tics, and in 1906 was the candidate of

the Nonpartisan- Laty for city attor-

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active part in politics, he was president

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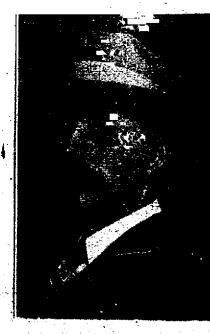
County, Subject to the Primaries, Mr. Robinson has always been a Re-

publican, and firmly believes in the fundamental principles of that party, but has always put ditizenship above partisanship. Concerning public officers and party management, he believes

He Serves His Party Best Who Serves His Country Best, -Good officers and good party management are a credit to their party,

and make that party strong with the people. Judge Robinson has always been opposed to party besses, and they have always opposed him. -The opposition is entirely mutual

If elected state senator, he will not vote for Mr. Gusgenhelm for United States senator; he will not accept railroad passes, street car passes, or telephone or telegraph franks; and he Will consider himself to be the agent and chiploye of the electors of the Cist dot



W. H. BANCROFT

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of El Paso County, Subject to the Primaries, Septem-

Resident of El Paso county for 31 wars, and been in the sign painting business in this city for 80 years.

1. We pledge ourselves to uphold to the best of our ability the progressive legislation advocated in Philip B. Stewand his band, in Arizona and New 2. Belleving thoroughly in democracy as against rule by special interests, we pledge ourselves to oppose to the utiliest any measure in the legislature which is in favor of the interests of the few as against the welfare of the many. 4. We hereby declare to the people of the state of Colorado, as well as to the people of our legislative district, that during our term of sillos, we will always vote for the candidate for United States senator in congress who has repeived the highest number of the seeple's votes for that office at the genera! election next precading the election of a



HARRY A. SCHOLTON

Candidate for the Republican Nomina-tion for County Commissioner of E Paso County From the Third District Subject to the Primaries, Septem-

Mr. Scholton is a comparatively young man, who has made his home in Colorado Springs for the last, 12 Served with Nelson's Frontier Scouts | years. For the last 11 years he have during the Indian uprising of Victoria been employed in the mechanical department of The Gazette, and for many years-has been a member of the Mexico, in 4877-79," under General International Typographical union. He Crook; also in the Ute campaign of is a member of the Colorado Springs 1887, with Troop A, after Colorow and lodge of Elks and is one of the best-3. We premise that we will refuse all passes or franks of whatever nature effered to us by any public savice his band, in the western part of this known and most popular young men of state. Has helped to capture some of the city. Mr. Scholton is a man of the warst entirews in this state the unquestioned intensity and strict hop-Star-gong of outlaws, and the attempt lesty, qualities that are well known is web the ment age National bank of to a large circles of friends. He is r this city, some years ago. And if young man of sound judgment an elected to this office, will run it abso- good business ability, and is a strong lutely upon businers principles. Mr. advocate of the good roads movement. Baneroft has been a Republican all his If elected, will make El Paso county life, but has never haid a political of- a good, lavel-headed commissioner consultuation much to be desired.

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For Nomination at the Primaries, Tuesday, September 10th



Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Congressman-at-Large, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

L. J. Stark was born in the state of Wisconsin in 1873. Although born on the farm he entered Lawrence university at the age of 14. He conpleted his collegiate course at Northwestern college, Naperville, Ill. and then entered the law school of the University of Wisconsin, completing his law course at the law school of the Denver university. Since his admission to the bar m: 1899 he has devoted himself to lris practice and is the senior member of the firm of Stark & Martin.

the is the attorney for the Austro-Hungarian consulate, covering seven tates, and this has brought him in close contact with the conditions existing among coal miners:

In Denver he has taken an active part to eliminate the selection and election of judges and other public officials by corporations and their political



LAURA A. LEECH

indidate for the Republican Nomination-for County Superintendent of Schools, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Laura A. Leech came to Colorado Springs as a teacher in 1891. She was appointed to the principalship of the Bristol school the following year, which position she occupied until the fall of 1911, when she was promoted to her present position, the principalship of

the Columbia school. Miss Leech has been closely associated with the advancement of the public schools of Colorado Springs, and her influence has been one of the large factors in bringing the schools to their present splendid efficiency. Miss Leech. is amply qualified to fill the office to which she aspires.



JAMES STEWART

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of El Paso County, Subject to the Primaries, Septem-

Mh Stewart has been a resident of Colorado for the last 20 years, and for the last 12 years, has made his home in Colorado Springs. From his youth he has been a railroad man, and for many years has been an engineer in the emplay of the Cripple Creek Short Line, He is one of the veteran members of the montherhood of Lucomotive Engineers, and for years was chaliman of the board of adjustment for that i

body, a position which entails a large"

degree of tact and sugarity. To a wide circle of warm personal

Politically Mr. Stewart has always Association of Street and Electric Rall- of that time been a consistent Republican, and in way Employes of America.

many elections has devoted his time. and efforts to the support of the Republican ticket and personal friends; who were candidates for office. His political sentiments, honever, have never been of the nairow and bigoted? school and his friendships extend to men of all political persussions

In the present primary campaign Mr. Stewart unhesitatingly declares himself for Philip B. Stewart for govrnor, and expects to support the Republican ticket as nominated by the people. If elected he can be depended on to follow the straight and honest course in office, to represent faithfully the people and to be a party to nothing that will not bear the most search-



MILES COOK.

Sandidate for the Republican Nomina County Subject to the Primaries

Mr. Cook has been a resident of El Paso county for the past five years, having been engaged in the real estate business during that time in West Colorado Springs. Mr. Cook came here from Jones county, lows, where he held the office of recorder for three terms. He is the oughly familiar with county affairs, and if nominated and elected vill give the office his undivided atention. Is under no obligations to anyone Mr. Cook is thoroughly proressive in all things, that tend to the iphuilding of county and state.



HARVEY GILLINGHAM Candidate for the Republican Nomins-

Thirty-two years' residence in Colorado Springe. Fifteen years' experience as an offi-

Forty-one years of age.

cer of the law. An extended acquaintance throughout El Paso county, which, taken all together, amply qualifies him for the sheriff's office. Is positively under no obligations to machine or corpo-

ration influences. If elected, promises that the office will be run by careful, courteous and efficient assistants; and also promises justice, and a square deal for all.



W. T. RODNEY

Oxndidate for the Republican Nomination for County Commissioner France the Second District, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

Mr. Rodney has been a resident of Des Moines, Iows, and of the law defriends, he is known as a man of El Paso countr for the past 18 years, partment of the Iowa State university. sterling qualities, upright and honor- and has been prominently connected. In 1990, he received the degree of able character and unswerving loyalty with the good roads movement in this A. M., from Columbia university, of to principles, fixed by the habits of a state. He is thoroughly familiar with New York city, for post-graduate work Hetime. He is a thirty-second degree the county and road building, having in that institution. member of the Mystic filled the position of road overseer for He practiced law at Oskaloese, lows Shrine and a highly respected mem- two years. If nominated and elected, for three years before coming to Colober of Colorado Springs lodge No. 3091 Mr. Bedney promises to serve the pee- rade and has been practicing law at Benevalent and Protective Order off ple to the best of his ability. He is a Colorade City for the last 10 years, ple Creek destrict for the years. Was Manchester of the last 10 years, ple Creek destrict for the years. Was Manchester of the last 10 years. member of Division 12. Amaigamated Serving as city afforder for four years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and in Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and the Cappie Creak lead contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for dour years like first more and the contributes for the contributes



O. A. BLADES

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for County Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, Subject to the Primaries, September 10.

Mr. Blades has been a resident of Colorado for 32 years, and has, during the greater part of that time, been attiliated with several prominent labor organizations.

For the last four years he has been clerk of Camp No. 5, Woodmen of the

Mr. Blades is in every way a progres-Alve man. There is not a bilinely advocated today for the promotion of cleaner government for which heldoes. not stand. He has never been in polltion for County Treasurer of El Paso is the efficient management of the ties, and the only promise he makes office to which he aspires.



O. E. COLLINS

Candidate for the Republican Nomina. tion for County Judge of El Paso County Subject to the Primaries Sep-

Mr. Collins is a native of Kansas, was naduated from the Kansas Wesleyan iniversity at Salina, Kansas. Came to Colorado 18 years ago and taught school several years. Was principal of school at Fountain, this county, in 1896, going from there to Pueblo High school: later accepted a position in the city schools in Colorado Springs; became secretary of the board of education here; resigned to complete his legal education at the Denver Law school. After admission to the bar in 1904 ontion for Sheriff of El Paso County, tered the law offices of Wolcott, Valle Subject to the Primaries, Septem-jand Waterman at Denver. Later in the same year he returned to Colorado Springs and entered the offices of Hall. Babbit and Thayer, " Was deputy district attorney under C. C. Hamlin in Candidate for the Republican Nomina-1906. He was elected a member of the lower house of the Sixteenth general assembly where he had the honor of being chairman of the judiciary committee. He was named by Hon, Ben Griffith, present attorney general, as state inheritance tax appraiser for the Second district, which covers 24 counties, and has made a marked success in that work.



JOSEPH P. JACKSON of Colorado City

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for County Judge of El Page County, Subject to the Primaries September 10.

Joseph P. Jackson of Colorado City, s a graduate of Drake university of

intendent of schools of El Paso County out from 1893 to 1894: His friends claim for hist that he is w man of strict integrity, fairminded,

and of a judickil temperament that fits him well for the office of judge. His experience as an educator and in the management of boys and sirls especially fits him for the juvenile work, an inportant part of the official duties of the county judge.

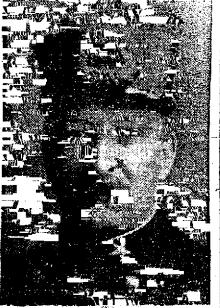
Mr. Jackson is a Progressive Republican and is secretary of the Colorado City Republican club, which was-the first organization in the state to ask Mr. Stewart to become a candidate fer the office of governor.



LEONARD JACKSON

Candidate for the Republican Nomina tion for Coroner of El Paso County Subject to the Primaries Septem

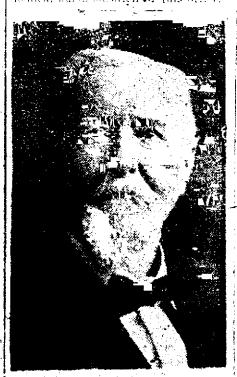
Mr. Jacksor is one of the real pioneers, having walked into El Paso county in 1869. He went to work on the old leving ranch where he remained for about a year. He left the ranch in 1870 to try his luck in the mines at Breckenridge, but returned to Colorado Springs a little later. He was appointed sheriff in 1882 by Walter A. Smith and then served under Sheriff Dana for six years. In 1887 he was elected sheriff and served in that capacity until 1892. He then went to Cripple Crock and located the Sheriff claim which produced some very rich one in the early days of the camp. For the past few years he has been employed by the Dern Tea and Coffee company Two years ago he was elected corone which position he now holds.



D. H. BENNETT

tion for County Commissioner, From the Third District, Subject to the Primaries, September 10. D. H. Bennett, a resident of El Paso

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W. H. GOWDY

Candidate for the Republican Nomina --; tion for Justice of the Peace in Colo. rado Springs Precinct, Subject to the asainst its more general use. Primaries, September 10.

He seried one term as county super- by President Hastison. Was presi- queues are for free of charge.

dept signation Chapter Creek board got tride in 1895, Has held like present office of justice at the pengerin Colorado Springs precipet for the past two Seared and mas tried to treat all people allke, regardless of Birls or standing. Ar. Condy is 55 years of use. was born in Open county. Only, and was a student my Mountouth college up to the sophomere year.



THOMAS E. SMALL

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Constable, Colorado Springs Bracinst, Subject to the Primaries September 10:

Mr. Small has been a resident of Colorado Springs for six years, during which time he has been engaged in the real estate busines. He was horn and, raised by Conesco, Illinois, and for 23. years prior to his removal to this city was in the scryber of the United States Express Omigning from which service Colorado.

Mr. Small bolleres in siving every me a square deal, and if elected will to the best of his aliflity, perform the duties of the office properly, ami



Of Fountain, Colorado.

E. Torbit of Fountain, Colo, Progressive Republican Candidate for the Nomination to the Office of County Commissioner, Second District, in the September 10 Primary.

Is an uld resident of the county, having been in the mercantile business in Fountain for more than 14 years. Me is at present a member of the state legislature from El Paso county and has made good, having been especially active on behalf of the retail merchants of the state.

.He is a man of good business ability and is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the Fountain valley. Having made a success of his own business he is a safe man to intrust with the affairs o

Mr. Torbit is an active member o the Retail Merchants association of Colorado. He solicits your support.

CHINESE BLACK-WOOD

From Consular Report.

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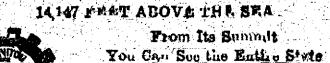
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a lence to last them many moons to whites. come, the in Ute Indians under the care of Buckskin Charley left for their be given to them shortly, according to tenies in the southern Colorado agency an appropriation made by an act of Friday evening, after they had enjoyed congress last week, before they adto the utmost the reat of their lives journed. during the Shan Kive. What a satistook with them! can is a rival shapper when he has tion. The redmen bought neckties, it was not more than the money at band. Of course it made liftle difference what the article was, so long as it glittered in metal effects or almost

That the Indians were pleased with their visit here, need not he said, for they were rextremely pleased—their pleasure was of the ultra variety. W. S. Reynolds and Tod Powell, who represented Chairman Holland in caring for the Indians, handled every little sietail with such care that there was nothing the visitors could wish for excepting possibly "fire water," this fluid which in the early days caused but Midland band at Stratton park this breaks and bloodshed when the lidians afternoon and evening: drank even a little. A number of the older men who had tasted the liquid. fire and had felt its stimulating of Scleetton, "Herodias" Mussenet fects, begged hard for Sies a M fire- Trombone solo ... water." But they got nothing to stimulate them except applause of enthusiastic spectators who watched their entertainment and this may atimulant enough, for they were well received-

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Mr. McMahon's ability and experience as a certified public accountant, March, "New England's Finest" and as fermer secretary of the Colorado

Title and Trust company, singularly fitted him for the office to which he Overture, "Semirainide" was elected two years are. INTERMISSION. The office of county treasurer is now (a) "Aubade Printantere". La Combe handling more, than ONE MILLUN (b) "To a Wild Rose"..... MacDowel DOLLARS PERETEAR, and the proper distribution of these moneys into many funds, calls for a knowledge of the reunirements governing such matters. Mr. McMahon has made a special study of accounting, as applied to municipal

and county offices, and since he took "tharge, he has brought the records and general efficiency of the office to such a high standard that the forms in use have been adopted by the state amistor ! as a model for many of the other counties in the state. Mr. McMahon has been a resident of

Colorado Springs for the past 48 years, wand during that time has been continuously identified with the business interests of this city, and, is especially familiar with county and city financial temerrew in Monument Valley park



The large vote cast for Mr. McMaht a

submitted is significant. "This office tion. is in the costomary satisfactory condition due to the executive ability and

efficiency of those in charge, tries which are to be considered by the Texas, will address the men's meet. senate, are not the agricultural preport at the primaries.

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thing less than \$2,500,000, and this will

Thursday night Ruckskin Charley addressed his people and the white fied bond of indians they were and losts who were at the bandstand in secured some invaluable publicity in what a collection of somewirs they make a collection of somewirs they were and the bandstand in secured some invaluable publicity in make a collection of somewirs they were and losts who were at the bandstand in secured some invaluable publicity in make a collection of somewirs they were and losts who were at the bandstand in secured some invaluable publicity in make a collection of somewirs they were and losts who were at the bandstand in secured some invaluable publicity in the control of the

> The Indians were loath to leave the Point. city of sunshine, and said they hoped to come again next year.

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announced for the concerts by Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'Clock.

March, "Merry American". Wheeler

"Refuge" (Grand Medley of Gospel Hymnes) Banner," "Beautiful sale," Eden," "The Home Over There," "The Me Not." "One Sweetly "Pass Me Not." "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Triumph By By." "Refuge k." "Yield Not to Temptation." Old Stery." Tell Me the Old, Old Story,"
"What a Friend We Have in
Jesus," "Whiter Than Spow,"
"Monastery Bells" (Request) H. Wely

Selection, "The Beggar Student" didate for Reelection to the Office "La Manoik" (Spanish Serenade) - Milloecker

Selection, "La Gioronda"...

Village Life in the Olden Contents: Night Sunrise, Roosters Crow, Astir in the Village, Children Going to School; The Blacksmith Shop, The May May-Pole Dance,

SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC

The members of the First Christian church Bible school will picule of day Candidate for the General Assembly on The program includes addresses, songs and athletic events, as follows:

Address The Rev. Mr Prati Ball Game-The West Ride Tikes Peak Hustlers vs. the East Side Pikes Peak Hustlers. Afternoon, 2 o'Clock.

Relay bicycle race. Boys 12 to 20, Meyard dash-Men, 20 and over handed). Ceanut race--Girls, 12 and under

Egg race—Boys, 12 and under. Ball game, could be to boys. (The boys to play left-hunded and wear skirts). Ball game-Girls, 12 to 17, vs. bova 32 to 17. (The boys to play left-handed

POLICE KEEP CITY CLEAN

fure, the carnival held here was en-

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

this afternoon

NEARBY BEAUTY SPOTS

The Pikes Peak region recently has Commerce tomorrew afternoon-The original American the tribe he represented, the August I issue of Country Life in can is a great shapper when he has and said they enjoyed the entertain. America as one of a series of articles. this band of I'd, was not an except much as it was possible for them to man American scenery, knos A. Milis arou. The reamen course nventies enjoy anything. He said that the land tells of the wonders and beauties of decorations of all kinds—and they longed to his people, but that they illustrated with a number of pictures surrounding Maniton formerly be- the Rocky mountains. The article is were glad it had been turned over to of mountain sceners, and included in the whites, because they had im- the set are photos of Pikes Peak, proved the roads and agricultural parts taken from the top of Camerons Cone: and had built so many attractive the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods, and snow banks near Windy

> The current issue of Leslie's Weekly devotes the inside back cover to a seshows Ute Pass, with two automobiles followed every Saturday night. filled with tourists, in the foreground." and carries a caption talling that the Ute: Pass road, just above Maniton, is one of the finest automobile roads in Lincoln transcontinental highway. Recently the Dallas News barried a large picture of the Tayar Day picnic

at Manitou, with an extensive story containing the names of many of those who participated in the exercises at Mansions park, August 12. These pictures were all furnished

ber .of Commerce. GIVES COSTUME DINNER

Tuesday evening Mrs. Margaret Overbeck of Stratton park, assisted by Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Spencer entertained seven couples of young people from Colorado Springs and Stratton park at dinner. The guests came in costume and after dinger they motored to town and attended the Shan Kive entertainments. Those present were: Mildred Gates, Frances Schneider, Nelle Webber, Elizabeth Weaver, Elizabeta Fugard, Marjorle Spencer, Gladys Overbeck, George Dickenson, Mick Holden, Renick Gregg, Fred Kampi, Fred Oldfield, Henry Brown and George Watson,

STOP OFF IN SPRINGS

Hundreds of visitors and vetrins will arrive in Colorado Springs next Tursday, en route to the G. A. R. national encampment at Los Angeles: Among the old soldiers, a delegation of comrades of the order from South

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Burke Potter

- the Republican Ticket.



Burke Polter was born on a farm in direly meral in every way. Not a sin. eastern Illinois in January, 1864, and gle "strong arm" man showed up and came to Colorado in March. 1586, and the cry of "Watch the little bean" was located on a ranch near Monument and conspicuous by its obsence. I'ni. has been a resident and farmer of the formed pulled and piain clothes men rainhelt of El Paso county ever since. sombed out the city thoroughly, holding Mr. Potter has been a Republican at at the last election was a testimonial entry the who might be a crock, and all times, beginning with the election of the confidence and estoem in which the crimeless week may be ascribed to of 1875. If Mr. Potter is nominated he was held by the titizens of Et Paso this more than to any other cause. | and elected he will give his best effort A small silver watch was found on for good and wholesome laws and for The accounts of the county treasurer the Colorado college campus after the a clean and economical government, were examined a short time ago, and bronche busting exhibition, and is be- and for days for the insprovement of the following extract from the upport ing held by the police for identifica- live stock upon the farms. As the agricultural precincts of this county Bramley Whitehead to William poli about one-fifth or 20 per cent of I. Lucas, E. 106 ft. L. 10, H. the total vote of the county and as R. Edwards Add. C. S. the total vote of the county and as this county now has three members If efficiency and calability are quals at W. Milton, the preacher-orator of of the house and two members of the

member of the house?

committee appointed for that purpose. BISHOP SPAULDING TO The Women's Relief corps of Illinois will stop over for the day also. The committee on reception wishes volunteers for the work of decorating the rooms, in which the visitors will be entertained to meet at the Chember of

MAY GET MAIL TODAY

A general misunderstanding exists regarding the Sunday closing at the postoffice. Beginning today, the postoffice will discontinue handling all mail except that marked special delivery. Special delivery letters will be delive ered as usual. The office will not be locked, so that letters, packages and papers may be mailed and those renting lock boxes may secure their mall. Just before 12 o'clock last night, the mail was sorted and that addressed to ries of five pictures illustrative of the various boxes in the postoffice was western scenery. One of the views placed therein. This procedure will be

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

T. W. C. A. vesper service, 320 Dewest, forming a portion of the Graff building, at 5 o'clock this afternooh, Mrs. W. W. Ranney will speak on "The Hebrew Ideal of Womanhood!" This talk will be the introductory one to the general topic. Women of An. Pa. are visiting S. M. Goshen, 519 Thomas. After a short visit she will cient Israel," which will be studied for East Costilla street. the following four months, tlayton !-Hale will sing, with yielin obligate by Dr. Franc C. Titus has a three by the publicity bursau of the Cham- Miss Jessie-Ewart. Vesper tea follows months' trip through the service. All women are cordially

> The lunch room will be closed Laher day.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending August 30, 1912, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman 'aroliné C. Marks to Edward W.

Kent, L. 6, B. "K," D. Russ Wood Add, C. 8 bscar Lillybeck to V. K. Shack-leford et ux. L. 2, B. 9, Broad-moor, and L. 18, B. 131, Colo. Springs Alonzo G. Pack to J. W. Hartman, L. 5, B. t. West Bluff Add., C. S. Add., C. S. Selina M. Atwater to F. A. Wil-

gus, Jr., L. 4, B. 52, West, C. S. Frank A. Wilgus, Jr., to Winifred M. Atwater, L. 1, B. 2, Older's Add. (18) Ouger's Add. (C Minnio W. Estes to Elizabeth H. Scott, W. 45 ft. E. 90 ft. L 4-5. B. 134, t° S....

A. J. Bengstson to Joseph B. Gilbert et al. L. 1. B. 2, Hastings Bros. Add. C. S. Albinus Z. Shelden to D. A. Robison, L. 7-8-9, B "R." Sheldon Add., C. S. Add. C. S.
Thomas C. Jones to Job B.
Adems. N - 90 ft. L. 4, B. 1,
Pine St Sub. S S.
Noah B Matkins to Thomas L.
Matkins W C. 60 ft. I.

Matkins, W. 55 ft E. 90 ft. L. 1-2, F. 44, C. S.

M. Florance to Kate Clough, E. 80 ft. L. 17-18, B. 121; C. S. State Resity Co. to M. T. Mur-taugh, L. 6, B. 1, State Add., Julia A. McNell to Frank H. Stockdale et fix, E. 100 ft, N. 50 ft. L. 4, Sub. B. 294, C. S., Ciprence W. Trask et al to P. J., Dolan, L. S. B. 2, Cunning-ham's Add. C. S. .. 1000 Henrietta E. C. Parker et ux to Margaret H. Dun. N. 50 ft. L. Sub. B. 204 C. S.
Frank H. Stockdale et ux to
Julia A. McNelli, W. 65 ft N.
44-8 b. B. 202 C. 8

Issac J. Marker to Addie S. Hattabaugh part L. ic. B. Sub. E. McIntyre to Charles T. Fertig, undivided 2-3 W. 75 ft. E. 160 ft. L. 9-10-11, and W. 10314 ft. L. 12, B. 72, C. S. Matthew Kennedy to Charles T. Fertig, undivided 1-3 W. 75 ft. E. 160 ft. L. 9-10-11, and W. 1035, ft. L. 12 F. 75 ft. 103 fg. ft. L. 12. B. 72. C. S.A.

harles T. Fertig to Mountain States T. & T. Co., W. 75 ff. kg. 160 ft. L. 9-10-11, and W. 103% R. J. 12, B. 72, C. S. David A. Dibb to Matilda Miller, L. 15, B. 7, Cahn's Add., C. E.; Francis W. De Lashmutt to Carl D. Robertson et ux. L. 4. Vietoria Sub. C. S. Mandel R. Myers to John

Decker, L. 21, Sub. B. 242, C. S. Thomas Finch to Delia Ritteman. Isane J. Marker to Harry Leven. L. 13, Sub. B. 221, C. S...... oligado Investment & Realty. Co to Ira A. Fertig, I. 21, Sub. R. 221 C S. James D. Mawk to Clara B. Bradley, tract joining L. 1-2-3, B. 280; Monument Add., C. S...

Humphrey Pierce to Jessie E. P. Turner, E. 3, 1, 2, Sub. R. 234,

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PREACH IN MANITOU

The Rt. Rev. Frank S. Spaulding,

bishop of dan, will deliver the sermon at the services to he held today in St. Andrews courch, Manitou, when the St. Christopher window, erected in honor of the late Bishop John F. Spaulding of Denver, with be dedicated. The window was designed by Edward Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs. Frampton, the English artist. The services will begin with the celebration of hely communion at 7:30 o'clock this morsing. At 11 o'clock Rishop London, England, to spend two or Spaulding will deliver the dedicatory prayer and sermon, and the Rev. C. H. Remington, rector of St. Andrews caurch, will give the holy communion. At 8 o'clock in the evening Bishop Spaulding will preach a mission ser-

Person-1 Meution

vesterday to visit her son and daugh-

Mrs. C. J. Beaver is entertaining her friend. Miss Millie Boone of Denver

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Musser of Mifflin.

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeen and son, Roberi, have returned from their summer. vacation in California.

Miss Winifred Robinson, accompanied of her brother, Mr. Ted Robinson, to Denver yesterday. .

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses motored to

Denver Friday for the week end. Mrs. George P. Steele of Denver is the guest over the week end of Mrs. F. M. Aldrich, 1206 Wood avenue.

Dr. Frank C. Titus has returned after an absence of three months traveling through California and the northwest,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lilley of Phoenix Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph T. Liliay and son, Dearborn, of Wilsey,

(ADVERTISEMENT) * MISS MINNIE L. M'CALL



Miss Minnie L. McCall, conditate for nomination to the office of county superintendent of schools on the Republican ticket, is regarded by capable judges as one of the foremost teachers in the schools of Colorado Springs, and in the state of Colorado.

After ample normal school training, she began her cazeer as an educator in the country schools of lows, whence alle came to Colorado Springs 15 years ago, and has been engaged in grade school work continuously since. She has instructed in a number o

the largest institute districts of Coloardo, and in places has been reengaged for work in response to the call of country teachers, who found her lectures especially helpful and inspiring. The state board of examiners issued her a state diploma in recognition of inta at the boulevard klocks, and soher "emineist service in the cause of te confer in the state of Colorado.

Miss McCall earnestly solicits the county.

Kan., are visiting R. P. Lilley, 17 East Caramilla street. Miss Gertrude Hertel has resumed

her work in the office of the Stratton estate after a month a vacation trip in Michigan, Mrs. William F. Cundey, her mother,

Mrs. Josephine Gelutt, and little Miss Josephine Gundey Ara glests at the this city, has come from her home in are welcome.

three months with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Waterman of Austin Bluffs. Mrs. W. F. Turtle and son, Carl, re-

here with Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Mrs.

Thomas Crabill. Among the guests at the Star ranch | 13 and visiting Masons are invited. the last week were the following: Mrs G. W. Pohlman, Cincinnati; Mr. and

lace of New York city.

ding of her cousin, Dr. George B. Fos- tribe are urged to attend. ter, Jr., U. S. A., to Miss Sara Ellis continue her trip to New York and son Ned, for the winter at Annapolis, ing Monday at the usual time. California and Md., where he is now attending the Whimer school

No ws of Local Courts

TWO SUITS FILED

In connection with the recent auction sale of Lynn S. Atkinson's property- two suits have been filed against Atkinson in the district court, both for alleged breach of contract. The first is brought by W.'S. Mitchell, for \$792.50 in money paid and \$5,000 damages, a total of \$5,702.50. The second is brought by the International Realty company, for \$410 in money paid and \$2,500 damages, a total of \$2,910.

A. Herbert Braga, who had been held at the county jail here, charged with dreary hour of midnight, from sud-passing worthless checks, was released den alarms, thieves, fire or sickness." Friday on order of the district attorney. He was rearrested the same evening, however, in Pueblo, charged with beating a board bill at the Antlers notel in this city, and was brought back here last night by Deputy Sheriff Charles Birdsall. Several forgery charges also are to be lodged

Charles Rothwell, 45 years old, said to be from Fort Worth, Tex., was arrested by the police yesterday for frightening a 10-year-old girl.

against him, it is said.

Mike Miller was arrested by the police yesterday, charged with the theft of \$85 from the money drawer of Collins Brothers, at the Modern Woodmen home. He is lodged in the county jail and will have a hearing in Justice Dunnington's court Thursday. The complaint was sworn to by Henry Gottgetreu.

The funeral of Mis. H. H. Mitchell was held suiterdey afternoon at 4 o'clock from Grats Episcopal church, The body was taken to Philadelphia, for interment.

The body of Leo Edwards, who was killed in an accident at Santa Ana. Cal, Friday, will arrive here Tuesday and the funeral will probably be held at in undertaking rooms of Fairleys. & Law, Tuecday afternoon.

APACHE SLANG PARIS FAD

From the New York Times. PARIS.—The slang of the Paris Apaches is the latest fad taken up in society circles here. Not only French people but sian foreigners of the fashionable set here, are now vring, with each other in picking up the largest stock of words and phrases or argot spoken on fortifications and in These then rever before in the same the outer slums.

clety women are taking lessons in education." the highest honor possible argot, for which, of course, high fees are charged by the instructors.

Several American women are among briging his reelection. support of all Republican voters, and those taking lessons, and it is believed if elected, pledges faithful and capable to be one of them, who originated the service, and the greatest economy con- idea. The fed is thought to have arisen he has taken a prominent part in the sistent with the most efficient admin- in consequence of the intense interest development of the Fikes Feak region istration of the schools of El Paso taken in the Paris underworld through has been identified with all movements the exploits of the motor bandite.

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Societies and Clubs

Hermione temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in K. P. hall. The officers and staff are requested to be present to practice the initiatory work.

will be a state weamining to tion of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. st Masonic temple toporrow Miss Lillian A. Solly, formerly of evening at \$ o'clock Visiting Masons

There will be an emergent communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., at Masonic temple this aftcrnoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of turned to Springfield, O., yesterday giving Masonic burial to Douglas C. after spending the last two months Sanderson. The services will be conducted from the lodge room. All members of Teion lodge are urged to attend. Members of El Paso lodge No.

Because of the holiday, the regular Mrs. W. H. Goydy left for Illinois Mrs. Lee A. King, Chicago; Dr. W. meeting of Chevenne tribe No. 44, Im-Holbeck, Atlanta, Ge, and T. T. Love. proved Grder of Red Men, will be omitted fomorrow evening. The usual meeting will be held the following Mrs. E. M. Marbourg leaves this Monday night, September 9, when the evening for the east. She will stop at degree team will be ready for the win-Fort Leavenworth to attend the wed- ter's work. Members of the

> The regular meeting of the Ministerial association will not be held to-Philadelphia, and will then join her morrow, but will be held the follow-

> > The Nurses Registry association wil meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock:

The degree staff of Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 92, L O. O. F., is requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Henderson, 122 East Kiowa street, this

afternoon at 3,30 o'clock. Though the first match appeared in England as late as 1827, the idea seized a genius years before that date. This savertisement in a Morning Post of 1788 gives evidence: "For travelers, mariners, etc., Promethean fire and phosphorus: G. Watts respectfully acquaints the public that he has prepared a large quantity of machines of a portable and durable kind, with promethean fire , paper and match inclosed, most admirably calculated to prevent those disagrecable sensations which most frequently arise in the dreary hour of midnight, from sud-

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FRANK A. PERKINS

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSES-SOR UPON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET,

County Assessor Frank A. Parkins Is a Candidate for Reelection on the Republican Ticket.

That he will be given a second term here is little doubt, for it is the custom in El Paso county as well as all others throughout the state to reward an office holder with a second term if



his first has been safisfactory to the taxpayere.

The books in the assessor's office are open for inspection at any time. They tell their own story. Not only do they show that Mr. Perkins has on expert knowledge of property values. but that the office since he assumed ctarge has done 10 per cent more busilength of time, and without additional Slang dictionaries are sold to tour chat to the county. This is one of the chief ressons that practically all of the freperty owners of the county, both Democratic and Republican, are behind Mr. Perkins in this campaign and are

> Mr. Perkins has Hood in El Pase county 34 years. As a business man for its upbuilding and advancement.

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houses.

The following programs have been

Thomas H. King INTEL:MISSION. Bennett

(Chimes Solo, G. Bedell.)

Evening, 8 to 10 o'Clock. . Ponchielli 'Au Moulin' (In the Mill) Gillet . Róssini

Asranged by H. O. Wheeler) G. A. R. DELEGATES, WILL (Descriptive) Le Thiere Contents: Night, Suprise,

Bell, Village Choir, Moorlight, A. Lover's Screnade, Finale.

'Ai Fresco'Herbert FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE

Morning, 10 o'Clack, Song by the men. by the Elble Address of Welcomo, B. R. Ford.

Nail driving contest. The men vs. ic women. (The men to drive left-

darida raper bus

DURING CARNIVAL WEEK I nlike most affairs of a similar na-

woters, Mr. McMahon solicits your sub- ing at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:20 o'clock cinets of this county, entitled to one

to England



ARK, I'REVIOUS TO RETURE IING TO THE HE TERVATION AT IGHACIO

KING A Colorado City DEPARTMENT

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

ad daylight, Lewis Williams yesswore out a warrant before Ice raulkner accusing James Boyle, lper at the Woodman sanatorium, he theft. Wells Officers Burson. Stocker were on their way to ar-Boyle they encountered six drunkramps near Fountain creek. The ps were put in jail and released. Because tomorrow is Labor day the

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

The city schools will open Tuesday For good coal quick, call W. 33 C. M.

Vearly all the stores will be closed all

Mrs. J. B. Dobbin of Viola, Kan. is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. J. Livingston, 208 Gypsum avenue.

The Rev. C. W. Duncan has returned from his vacation in Minnesdta and will conduct the regular services at the Congregational church today.

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James E. Dolan

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTARLE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.



mes E. Dolan, candidate for our mbly candidate, was born in Bos-Mass.: has been in Colorado ings for the last seven years, and county.

is a member of the Knights of Colum-Catholic church. His business confieccircle of friends and acquaintances, his sterling honesty and straight business character.

Mr. Doian is well qualified for the see to it that everybody gets a square deal in administering the duties of his office. He has been a consistent Republican all his life and has been a staunch supporter of many Republicans who are now occupying offices in this

during that time has been engaged in Rosseau was murdered. He finds three the fruit and vegetable business. He bus, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Modern Woodmen of America and Brotherhood of American Yeomen. He is well known in musical circles, beingthe tenor singer at the St. Marys tions have given him an unusually wide among whom he is highly respected for

office of constable and if elected will FOUTARIE SOCIETY WILL

Watermelon Santa Fe Day



Rocky Ford, Colo.

Scytember 5th

Special train leaves Santa Fe Derot 7 a. m. Leave Rocky Ford returning 7:05 b. m.

Round Trip Rate

Street cars will connect with train starting and reorning.

> C. C. HOY' C. P. A., 🛬 118 Eas Pikes Peak Ave.

this morning on their promise to leave city council when it meets tomorrow night will immediately adjourn until

> tional hotel September 7 and 9. This will be the last opportunity to register before the primary election, Septem-

> > Lexington avenue Baptist church, Chicago, will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church this morning. There will be no evening services except the meetinstal the B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock,

ADVANCES NEW THEORY AS TO ROUSSEAU'S DEATH

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Aug. 51,-More than a month so was celebrated in Paris, not withbut several lively incidents, the bicen-Rousseau, as will be remembered,

lied at Ermenville, in a cottage granted him by a rich adminer, M. de Girardi. There was some talk of suicide. but it was generally agreed that Rosseau seconmbed to stroke of apo-plexy. Dr. Raspail after a careful extril and a third on the forehead, which crushed the skull. This last wound, in the opinion of Dr. Raspall, was sufficient to cause death. These injuries he holds to have been caused by a blunt instrument, so the hypethesis of suicide is impossible. Rousseau, then, was murdered, but by whom? By Therese Levasseur, is the answer of Mr. Raspail. That woman, it will be remembered, was the mistress and later, it is supposed the wife of Rousseau. She was with him at Ermendile when he died, and it is said that he had for some time before suspected her of too great fondness for one of M Girardi's grooms.

LEND MONEY COLO. LANDS

DENVER, Aug. 31.-The Equitable Life Assurance society will shortly initiate the practice of lending money on farm lands in Colorado. The system is already in vogue in Minnesota and Iowa and is said to have proved unexpectedly satisfactory to the com-

Leon O. Fisher, third vice president and auditor of the Equitable; and Jolin D. Kernan, director, were in Denver Wednesday of this week, and while here were in consultation with AV. W. Booth, general agent of the society in Denver. As a result of their conference and of Booth's representation of farming and crop conditions throughout the state, Fisher and Kerman went Thursday to the Arkansas valley to inspect the holdings of the society there and to investigate prospects for making profitable loans.

"We believe it is better to make 100 loans of \$1,000 each to farmers than to lend \$100,000 to erect a city building," said Booth last night, "The farmers can be depended upon to produce something and this adds to the wealth of the country. We want to hasten the date of the inauguration of the new policy in Colorado, but it is inthe hands of the finance committee of the society in New York. I have no doubt the innovation will be made effective in a short time.

"It is difficult to determine the that attach to some land make it naturally of the same character. That

Chicago. Kernan, who is a Democrat, this city. is mentioned as a United States sen-

sides and legs with which it may be and if elected will ably fill the office, pointed from Michigan.

THIRD WILNESS IS NOW MISSING

MEANT MUCH TO STATE IN ROSENTHAL CASE

Believe Influences Being Ex. erted to Get Witnesses Away Before Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 Another wit ness for the state in the Rosenthal murder case has mysteriously disuppoared, according to information obtained today at the office of District Attorney Whitman. The man's identhey was not revealed, but the walling his testimony to the prosecution is of dispatched tonight to Philadelphia, on a tip that he had gone there, with instructions to bring him back if the

The man has been missing for sev eral days, and his mosence appears t have caused considerable anxiety a the district attorney's office, as he sald to be in a position to eeged gambling gratt operations of Tharles Becker, accused of the stigating the murder of thempan store

In view of the sudden departure to Europe of Thomas Coupe, another witness, and the mysterious absence of Frank Welsh, nishpicions were expressed by the district attorney's office tonight that infinence was being exerted to get as many state's witnesses as the way before Be ker's trial begins

Had Been Kept in Background.

The witness reported missing fonight s said to have been one whom the district attorney has been keeping in the background to spring as a surreless at the trial of Becker, as he has not testified before the grand jury. His testimony will bely to establish a motive, if was said, for the killing of Rosenthal in connection with Beck-

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J. W. BRAUER,

Candidate for rounty commissioner from the Second district on the Democratic ticket, is a resident and house--bolder of Ivywild. He was born in Richmond, Va., almost a half a cen-



his native state and spent a number contains the acceptance speech real value of Colorado land, especially of years, after leaving it, in road and President Taft, and several chapters in the irrigated districts. Water rights bridge building. He comes from a devoted to the tariff, the cost of liv vastly more valuable than other land self spent years in the service under tion and the record of the Taft adminhis brother, John B. Brauer, chief en- istration. The presocutions linder the is a condition not met with in Min- girrer of the New Orleans and Southnesota and Iowa and is bound to make ern road. Since coming to Colorado the matter of valuations more or less be has spent a number of years ranching in eastern El Paso county and for Kernan and Fisher will not return to the last five years he has been the Denver but will go east from the Ar- active head of the Colorade Commishauses valley by way of Kansas and slon company, on Huertano street in ASSISTANT SERGEANT-AT-

Mr. Brauer's varied work and atatorial possibility in New York. He teinments make him amply fitted for was railroad commissioner under the position of county commissioner. Edwin S. Pierce, for 15 years assistant He is an enthusiast over "the good sergeant-at-arms of the house of renroads movement" and says that good resertatives, died suddenly at his For traveling salesmen there has roads are a county's greatest asset. home here today. He was born in been invented a value with folding He is honest, energetic and efficient, New York So years ago and was ap-

er's alleged relations with the gam-

In gathering evidence for the proposed John Doe investigation of police alliance with gambling and disorderly esorts, it was stated today by one of he district attorney's assistants that he so-called "vice trust" of 22 disor. derly houses raided on August 15 had set anide the sum of \$50,000 out of its profits as a corruption and for the delivers of the district actorney lithough a number of these houses reprened after the raid, they recently

The \$50,000 raised represented, it was said one week's peccipis of the himstes of the 32 houses operated by the trust, who, during that time, were, compelled to give the "syndicate" their, personal profits. Through sub-Terrancán chátinels word was ron veyed to the district attorney's office that the \$50,000 was forthcoming in payment for the privilege of operat ing without mulestation. Taking advantage of the prospect of prosecuers in the police department; victim ized gamblers have been demanding pay from the former grafters as the such importance that detectives were price of silence, it was said, and have

PRESIDENT'S HISTORIC OLD COTTONWOOD TREE IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Aug: 21.- An hisform old cottonwood tree that had adorned) the presidents front yardthe north lawn of the White housedent Andrew Jackson and several of his capiner officers, was removed today, having succurabed from unknown

It was presented to President Jacksome by Creek Indian Chief Alpataca just before the signing of the treaty by which the Creek Nation was removed -from Florida, An Indian prophecy connected with the tree was that as long as it should live its shade would typify the protection and good will which the mysterious "visible God" of the Creek Indians would spread upon the white government,

Three Nicaraguan Towns Are Nearing Starvation

MANAGUA, Mearugua, Aug. 30. Delayed in Transmission.) -- Managua. Granada and Masava are still beleaguered and the inhabitants of the two latter towns must be mearing the point of sourvations

In a letter, which was smuggled out of Graneda, a woman writes to her husband here begging that food be got through to the town. Some reports conditions in Granada as being terrible There is, however, no prespect of sending food to the infested towns, until the American marines open the railread. All communication between Managua and Leon and Corinto is out off and it is not known here what is hancening in the north

In Managua the situation is critical and if assistance does not come quickly a crisis soon all be reached. Europeans here are making appeals to their home governments for help, and pro

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ISSUES CAMPAIGN BOOK

its campaign text book. It is 150 pages Sherman law ste reviewed at length. A chapter is devoted to Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, with

ARMS OF THE HOUSE DIES

YEARLY WASTE OF COAL IS IMMENSE

the United States in the last year, 250, 000,000 tons were either wasted or left under ground probably until for future use, according to a statement today by Dr. Joseph A. Halmes, director of the United States bureau of mines. In addition to this startling waste

through faulty methods, derived only

Dr. Holmes declares that inserr of coal

the nitregen, potash, sulphur and hatural gas would reach into the hundreds f millions of dollars annually. Officials of the bureen, however, are opeful for strides toward reform

though to new cent of the engrees of soul

used. Furthermore he added the loss

y waste in other minerals, such as

VILTUR CELEBRATES MONDAY

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Aug. 31 - This city is gaily lecorated for the Top of the World shor day selepration here next Monday. An claborate program has been

SUMMER SKIN DISEASES

During the summer most persons are annoyed with pimples, boils, rashes, or eruptions, while others suffer more severely with Eczema, Acae, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skin disease. The cruptions may be glossed over and inflammation reduced by the application of washes, cosmetics, salves, etc., but no skin affection can ever



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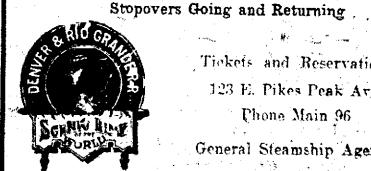
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UP-TOITEMINITH SPORTING NEWS

FOR ONE-MILE SWIM Auto Races at ligin CHICAGO Aus 31.-L. H. Ifondwin

nille free for all event after Edwin moments was second Bergdoll and Ratph Milliord had been a Ralph Multerd's Kney Six wa De Palma drove the last kin of his last race in simunities at seconds, the fastest lan of the day. His time for

the race was three hours, 23 minutes. 26 seconds, and for the 305-mile event

Soldiers Make An Art of Wrestling

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. Seven years as wreating instructor in the United States Military academy at West Fromt is the record corned by Tom Jenkins, former champion prestleri

The erstwhile champion never was in better condition than when training for matches with Botch, McLeod and ther rivals of 10 years ago.

keeps me in good share. And then I have two assistants, so I don't have

wrestlers? You bet they do. I had one youngster, he graduated last June. came to the academy he weighed only bus. antitrever at some of seminar it was not long before he was the chammion of the featherweight division. Then be began to take on weight

and in a few mouths toled for the lightweight championship of the school and won that, too .- The next Mear he was as little bit heavy for the lightweight division; so he went after the welterweights and downed them in short order. Finally, he reached the brought hame third by William Chandthan he, just as easily as he had the at the wheel.

Michigan 1 believe he could have trophy was third. Mortimer Roberts, any of the iniddleweights, providing Erson, Stutz, fifth,

FRIEZELL WINS SWIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. R. H. Friezell per hour. of the city athletic riub won the one quarter mile A. A. T. hat has swimming championship from three other race when George Clark of Dalles, The winner's time, 5:564-5, is 41-5 lunker of baied bay and through a seconds hehind the American record, fence at Hornbeek's turn. Clark and Pennsylvania plays Michigan o made last year by E. M. Ritter. Duke his mechanician Malone were injured Frankling tield November s. Content Khanamakomu of Hawali, who had hot tonight it was said that both will

sin national frophy race and the 305- race by burning up a tire at the last the fell championships at tive N



RALPH DE PALMA.

145-pound mark and threw the middle- ler, Mülford's merhanician after Mulweights, men weighing 10 pounds more ford suffered a heat stroke and fainted

Mulford had finished second in the Richards is his name and he surely Elgin national race in which Charles is a great wrestler. He halls from Mers, winner of vesterday's Minois thrown Gehrig. Willoughby, Vokel or Mason Special, fourth, and Gill and

De Palma averaged a speed of 58 miles an hour in the first race and in open its season on Wednesday, Septhe last six lans of the second race shoved this average up to 70 miles.

The only serious accident occurred in the third lap of the Elgin national

Fighters in Great Trim for Labor Day Battles

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Call Aug. 31.-Jose Rivers was never in better conduism. both physically and mentally, than he is at the present time.

This statement stands with no res ervation. The Mexican lightweight's condition borders upon ring perfection His handlers and advisers here done their work well. Rivers will be at his best when he faces Jon Mandot at Vernon next Mondas Sufterson.

I have watched the little brown boxer since the night he fought his first preliminary at Naud Junction that the was groomed to greet the world's lightweight hampion lis, I had figured that doe had reached

ताह विलेक सामाहरू भौतित वेल अम्बर्ग ताहरू the fine to how Wolgast, but affer watching ham as Venice vesterday age ernoon I am of the opinion that he. is fully a 💎 per cent improcement ever the Rivers of a few short weeks It is only recently that Mivers has

shows a disposition to reistrapt this apatring partners and among the rep. inue of helpers as the Manise entap no explanation is offered mitside of Levy's plain statement that this just

bid anay with a body broken green. The showed his sparsing partners no merry. Three of the bired targets! took is real linking in silence while same fellow who fought in Los An-Jeseph appeared to take adelight his extending himself.

Vetrap Tharley Dalton was wallored shout the ring for three chinds and now he is a second Sam Langford." time after time thatley was forced to 'stall' and hang on to save himself wellerweight named 'Blackey' Mitchell tore around the ring for nine minutes and was lucky to save him-#1 Ireni Deing knocked out. Little Johnny Schiff had his punishment the ex-mountain while licks, with his made no excuses. He has gone on record to the effect that he is paying?" the men to give him a daily workout and that they must protect themselves On the handball goors, in shadow boxing and hag punching or well as in the ring Rivers morked in deshing style. Never for a moment did had ag and he got results. The Mexican mits rions to the The round wark at the finish so close that the weighing in problem of mext Menday is giving him absolutely no concern.

NEW JAVELIN RECORD

NEW YORK, AUE 31 -P. G. Lott of the Mohawk A. C. made a new Ameri- Cosed Mesterday. with the reams can record of 155 feet 16 inches in islanding as follower throwing the perelie during the sense and little commence tests for the A A U. Metropolitan Painters funter track and field championehip at Plumbers Celtic park today.

By W. W. NAUGHTON,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. Flynn | Mass on | Wheaton. e certainly in grand shape for his light. Monday with Charlie Miller, and those who have unseen him in action. will note a wonderful improvement. He is as nimble as a featherweight on his feet and when he preses tewards bis mon with his egiotes raised as be handled easily and at the same time up for Friday's defeat, and their work face guards and his feed slightly be namuer easily another than ap to sense a sure of proven ability an opposite day brought out a great deal of While yorking close he deem'r whang away promisentually as he used

When the openings applican, Jim is drick to take advantage of them and when it comes to a sharp rally with both men working their fisis as rapid.

Flynn is such a compactly built man and has such a great grip of the floor. that he doesn't flounder or overreach in 1910. Hinter will often he misses. He is back to his! Weber of Inverness. stup position like a flash and he seems

man who of late years has mode his ome in Los Angoles, was among those ! matched fivne work yesterday hoberts was quick to remark the

stridem fitting has made Redus, soid Roberts, "He the got noid be nothing but a chambang artist, but club and George A. Crump of the Phil. poting.

stunis, of a norexciting obstactor, spariing partners.

CARPENTERS WIN TROPHY IN UNION LABOR LEAGUE

The Carpoiners were verterday Avarded the basebill (bampionship in libe city. Union labor league, and the deam presented agith the conduction trophy through the Inc. W. Garrett aporting goods store. The emblem is a large silver sup, and was well morth the effort made to kin it.

The playing season of the. ~878 **€2**5

ELGIN III Aug CL. Ralph De Pals four hours and 15 minutes 56 seconds. Inicumpark layou, under the auspices the driving a 36 byrsepower Mercedes. Quly three cars (inished in the feet of the Hillings Athletic line). The took the hoards in the Eleminates for all. Pergodil who led with his Ben. mer record in 5 (1) as made his fields. The took both the 23t-thile Elimus to the last lan and who last the J. H. Reills of the New York A. (in

BABY RELIANCE II SETS N.W MOTORBUAT RECORD

America won the first motorboat race Harmsworth trophy on Huntington bay

The winning heat. J. Stuart Blackton's Baby Rullance, II, 20 feet in length, was the smallest of the fleet of five that started, but she covered the course in 53 seconds better time than the British challenger. Maple Leaf IV. a 32-foot graft owned by W. Mackey

The Baby Reliance II span around the in mile course four times with the record speed of 37 12 knots, or 42.68 miles an hour and the cheers of the thousands aboard a fleet of hearly 500

Football Campaign Begins This Month

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. The opening of the football spason of 1912. on September 21, will be marked with three games. The Carlisle Indians will games are scheduled. The season comes to a close November 30, when West Point and Annapolis play their annual game at Philadelphia. The first of the big games will be

played on November 2, when Harvard on November 16 Princeton and Yale

Eranklin field November 9. Cornell

HILTON AND HUNGER

Eighty-three players have entered the national amateur golf champion. ship which begins tomorrow ever the links of the Chicago Golf club at

son, complied for the purpose of re- ers that much of the interest lies. in American golf.

that there are two entries from Great roubts it was a goal from the "kick-Britain, Harold H. Hilton of the Royal off. Liverpool Golf club, and Norman F ! Hunter of Edinburgh, Hilton and field, both cars shot toward it at the matter for the other fedom to bold of the American title will have as his earther temorrow Warren K. Wood of Homewood, runner up to W. C. Founes, Jr., of Oakmont, at Brookline in 1910. Hainter will play with Harold

"The representation from the metroto wave made some study of pugilistic politan district is larger than was ex-Very few of his efforts are period. Jerome D. Travers, the former national champion and present holder

> competition on Saturday. ludelphia Country club, while the Mas-Edgewater, who won the French chamto W cogo serve to elduor a cidentic Fowner, Jr., of Onkmont, former national champion: Ather: Seekal of Rive Mother stormer titlehelden. Tienmas M. Sherman, Jr. of Yahmindasis, son of the side prodident and ninner of a opinher of littles in northern New York, and his brother, Sherrill, are both on

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwauhee, 9; Kanaak City, 2. Toledo 6. Louisville, 4. Indianapolis, 4, Columbus, 5,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanoogal 2.7. A inta 5.2 New Orleans, 7.4. Mentgomery, 5.2. Birmingham, 8. Mehite 5. (darkness) Nashville, 4, Mamphie, 5,

De Palma Wins Both MAKES NEW RECORD RITEILE, THE GIANTS' HOODOO-



have won 11 out of 19 games from the Richie has wen rix and dropped but outs handed the Manhattan Contintent this campaign Richie has scored two, He had them stopped in still apother game when injured in the lgnin round through a collision at scription list to raise enough money . His deadly accuracy has made Mut to buy him a motorcar. Richie is a ray the terror of all opposing base motorcycle enthusiast at the present runners. Even fast men hesitate about BAY STATE RIFLEMEN WA raide the two-wheeled yenicle and drive a regular car. Chicago fans linto assuredly have not read what; Comple Lou Richie's conquest of the Giants Mack has said about mixing joy rid-

Hair-Raising Stunts in almost any part of his playing territion the annual members match of tory right to the plate, more than wine National Rifle association the Mattimes out of 10. This Murray has prove chusetts, riflemen won at five players of the satisfaction of all his opportunities.

Arito polo, the newest of new games, mallet men swung simultaneously, but drew another erowd of people who Miller's blow landed a fraction of a AFTER TITLE AGAIN want to be thrilled to Washburn field yesterday afternoon, the Sterling-Mewant to be thrilled to Washhurn field livain team winning from Jackson and flook it a few feet from the goal, and Miller by a score of three goals to two.

and Jackson performed every feat pos-This number is more than a hundred sible with an automobile. Auto polo is less than entered at Apawamis last admittedly as hazasitotis a game as

portunity to compete for the chief title applause. And while Sterling and Mclivain won the match by hard and con-The pairings, as announced by Robert sistent play, one of the features of the Walson, secretary of the United afternoon was a goal made by Jackson States Goil association, vesterday, show and Miller in the second period. In

Hunter are now in Chicago. The holder crack of the referee's pistol. Both

COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

Reginning tomorrow, the annual inof the instropolitan title; Osweld Kirk-Tvitation (comis tournament of the by of Englewood. New Jersey cham. Theyonne Mountain Country club will going and the other incoming, caused pion, and Fred Herreshoff of Garden be played in the chib courts at Broad- Hassan Yourouf to be cast into the tity, runner up to Hillon last year moon and the tourney promises to discard so far as a wrestling match e't vesterday on the Twentieth c'er. stract much attention here and in tury for Chicago and will be joined by Denvey. Motches in both singles and Turk, is concerned. Walter J. Transactor the Olympic team-coubles will be played morning and safternoon, and during the progress of Philadelphia is represented by Heat, the tournament the courtesies of the antee from Chicago Sandow, Hussane's and W Perrin of the Merion Cricket ciul will be extended to those com- manager, to meet his man in a handi-

Rexing was eliminated from whartie, sachbeetts section will have Heinrich challenge cups; in singles in men's of the wrestlers share of the gate re-Miller's program at Shannon's, the Schmidt of Worrester and Francis doubles. The winner of the singles celpts, amounting to 70 per cent of the amorning being decoded to read work Culmet of Woodland. In view of the will be called upon to meet Walter S. and the afternoon to symmasium first that many believe the western Andrews, Jr., of Dequer, the present entingent is likely to give a good not bolder. The cup must be wen three The respite was surely combine to bount, particular interest is attached times to become the property of the COTTRELS WILL
the ex-motorman for up the proceeding to that cult. There are March Bodes. the ex-motorman for on the preceding to that enly. There are Mason Phelps winner. The winners of the doubles of Midlothian, Charles Evans, It of play will be pitted against the present holders, E. L. Kernochan and Daniel W. Knowlton of this city.

Consolution prines will not be awarderside, and Eben M. Byers of Pietsburg. the singles and at least 12 in the mea's ed unless there are la contestants in a doubles. In the mixed doubles the win-

> act as referee. Arrangements for the Zooz. tourney are in charge of the club tennis committee, which consists of the dollowing: John J. Knox. chairman; Ashion Police and W. W. Wintams.

and C. K. Moore.

second ahead or McIlvain. The ball and Miller in close-pursuit. They over-Miller by a clever side stroke, sent it between the goal flags.

There were no upsets yesterday, as more speciarular than the opening on the opening day, but both drivers variably there would be no one on the possible 70. Sergeant Schoonfield, game Friday, and the drivers. Sterling and their mallet men had some close sacks. When he fanned the bases were calls. Neither Jackson nor Sterling generally full. When he hooted one it are inclined to hesitate at any time on account of the danger of the game, although those who have seen them percap list indugurated by the United could be devised, and it is in the reck-form at Washburn-field feel sure that it is only a matter of time until a serious accident results. Both drivers affect them.

Now a Potest l'acto

Murray, 1911 Failur

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Outfloider Won more games for his club and lack Murray, of the champton Glants, fewer than any of his felious. In is a bright example of what pluck and he has generally been at his b determination will do in the face of the pinch newster, hostlity. Murray is today. The most beautiful part of Mur the of the idols of the Polo grounds, work this year is that he is su He is by far the best outfielder of his team and one of the most valualile men working for McGraw At the Fardener has instilled more re beginning of the present season 'Red on the part of base numbers in the Jack was a dead one in the estimation ter of taking chances of adva of the hogs." The enthusiasts were on long files. No fielder has t riding his neck rough shad, crying more desperate chances when the histly for his scalp. And all because flung in the balance. It takes the flery thatched roung right gardener to play for what appears an almos had fallen down in the world's series possible out when a full the at the

with the Athletics. In the lamentable world's series of hesitated about accepting the gr last fall Murray was little worse then any of his fellows. In fact, if the hy taking long chances instead of t Giants had won out he would have ing safety but for every game h been acclaimed a big here. But defeat blown he has saved several. The was emblittered by the thought that appreciate this fact. Murray had failed to get a single hit in the six games played. He didn't fall to make an error and that's where the pattle front. Richie is a good pitcher, rub came in To make it worse for but against other clubs is no world. "Red Jack" he was up any number of beating wonder. He has his troubles times in the pinch: that brought out

against the Phillies, the Dodgers and his sticking weakness all the stronger. even the Branes. But the second he . It was freely hibled after the world's tosses his glove into a ball ward which series that McGraw would cut adrict contains the Glants. McGraw's team from Murray and indeed Jack himself sembled for spring practice, at Marlin. Instead of sulking, however, he got out leaders this season. Of this number and hustled all the harder against the one And he heat them six out of into his preserves. If McGraw had en-seven last season. Of the three shut tertained any idea of sacrificing "Red" buts handed the Manhatten contin-No Better Thrower in Game.

the plate. In the run of the same no thrower than Jack in organized baseone plichet ever had as mystic a spell half. The American league has some wer another team as Eurid Lou has wonders. Hooper, Speaker and Lewis ever the olub that at one time was of the Red Sox have deadly arms one is games to the merry. They couldn't and all: Ty Cobb is possessed of a the case of Ty Cobb, of the Ti hit, him with a gatting gun, much less wonderful wing and so is Joe Birming. the regulation fruncated cone pre- ham of the Naps. Maybe some of scribed by legal custom. Wishing to these ran return the ball to the plate show their appreciation to Lou Richle from a deep field as quickly as Red ter what happens in the suture for his gallant work as a Giant killer Jack," but not one of them will make Murray will always be friging his weste-side fans have started a sub- as many accurate pegs in 10 trials.

time, but he doubt would be willing going from first to third, on a hit and to right, while a sacrifice fly in Jack's The uncanny accuracy of Murray's wing is responsible for this. He can whistle six events decided in the inter the ball with riffe buffer velocity from shooting tournament here todaynents and now they give him a wide

Murray is a good, game fellow. He has proven as much this seasons Anybody under the hammers of the bleachers who can go out and make the fens bounded down the field, with Jackson doff their skypieces in admiration has l to lie possessed of great gameness as well as great merit. Probably the best way to explain "Red's" former shortcomings is to refer to him as a hard luck player. When he hit safely, inlet in a run or two, usually they were sachusetts, 55; Sergeant Daniels, M the fatal runs that decided the pastime.

One of Giants Main Cogs.

But this year, is a new page in at 500, 90 and 1,000 yards; high Murray's history. He apparently has possible 105—Sergeont Kean Ma But this year, is a new page in are so expert in handling an automo- outlived the little idiosyncrasies of the bile and have become so accustomed to past. He has been one of the main taking chances every time they go on logs of McGraw's champion pacemaker the field, that missing an upset or a and if a second pennant is unfurled at collision by a hair's breadth does not the Brush stadium no one will have had a greater part in bringing it to By special arrangement made with New York Murray is playing the game Athletic Director, Bothgeb, Washburn of his Mife. He is one of the best field has been secured again for to plinch hitters on the team. He is one morrow afternoon, Labor duy, when of the best base runners. Poth Jeauto polo will be staged for the third fensively and offensively he has had

in emergencies. No outfielder hi down more runners at the plate means a long hit. But "Red" han i responsibility. He has lost some g

Factor in World's Series.

Murray Kent the Giants in the of the fight when his associates state and almost ready to give up ghost. His sensational work aga the Cubs sayed the Giants from c plets annihilation in the last serie Chicago. Had he gone the way of rest of McGraw's slipping legion no ng could have prevented the final through the west developing into

It is doubtful if there is any better itself. There is no question of ga ness in Murray's makeup.

FOUR OUT OF SIX EVEN

ing scores were:

Tyro company team match: to of three, each member having team.

ol. Tewes, New Jersey, 68: N. R. A. annual members sachusetts, 66; Sergeant Kean, Ma chusetts, 65; Lieutenant Parker, 1

chusetta, 65, Leach cup match: open to sli, of 165 competitors firing seven sl chusetts, 104; Lieutenant J.

All comers expert match; open all; to shots at 600 yards, within minutes shooting limit, targets not ing pulled until finish-First comm all of when scored 49 out of a poss Long of Massachusetts won by a ent score.

Company team match; teams of () 14 teams competing; seven shots First infantry, District of Colum first, 317; Company L. Third Alaban second, 350; Company D. Second A

Yousouf Dropped; McBride Coming to Meet IIussane

with Tusiff Hussane, the Terrible on the above basis. Now he is non est.

Yesterday morning Yousouf was interest centers in the play for the lose or draw, to wrestle two falls, or all

PLAY ZOOZ TODAY

The Zooz play the Cottrells at Zoo park this afternoon at 2:16 o'clock and ning and runner up teams will be given the same teams play again temorrow siternoon. These two games are ex-An entry fee of \$2 will be charged pected to be the hest of the 1812 seain the singles and \$3 in the doubles, son. The Cottrells are bringing their Entries must be made in writing, are two regular plachers, Ryan and Hedcompanied by entrance fee, to the rick, and Gaut the Rio Grande southsecward of the club not later than noon paw. Haatings will pitch today's same and Van Stone will work tomorrow. Minnespells St. Paul, postponed: Net | Dr. W. Williams of this city will Next Friday the Omaha club plays the

Today's butting order:

Cottrolla -Cummings, 3h; Steck es Graham, 30; Mesch, 1b, Murphy, 1f Beardsmore of Reide, of Seiger And the tournament committee com Hedrick, Ryan, Birkedahl, Gaur, p. 2002—Gail, as. Hastings P. of Perriday, L. G. Carpenter, C. P. Dodge Goiser, 3b; Fowler, 1b; Plotstick, 1f; Van Stone, cf, p; Dixon, c, If.

Two telegrams yesterday one out-thouse, if Hussane failed to throw Yousour 10 times in an hour. Sandow and Promoter Tommy Ryan made a final effort to get Yousouf to sign articles of agreement yesterday

so far as they are concerned, and will

be given no more consideration. In his stead Dan McBride, Canadia champion, has been secured to go on with Hussane here next Thursday night. The match will be staged at Temple theater. McBride, according to Ryan, who knows most of the grappiers of class, is a big man, tipping the scales well over the 200-mark, and in the matter of poundage, will not cancede anything to the Turk. He has the reputation of heing a clever and scientific grappler, and is expected to give

Hussane a good battle. Ryan has received a wire from the Canadian title holder, saying that he will be here two days before the date of the match, and that he is in good shape now for the contest. Hissene has been dolog light training, thinking he would have a chance at Youstuf, but now that there is nothing doing in that direction he will get in shape for

GAIL BEATS SHEFFER

In the consolation finals, closing the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament ysterday afternoon Gail defeated Seffer. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Roth played highfulness

COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 3. Vernon & Los Angeles, 1: Sacramento. Oakland, 4: San Francisco, 2.

shots each at 200 and 500 yards 1. Third Pennsylvania, 136: Company K. Elrst Dist Columbia, 132; Company J. A Pennsylvania: 131. tain Wise, Massachusetts,

Iowa, 193; Capt. C. G. Duffy, Te

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Frisco Sports, Growing AMFRICAN LEAGUE Lived of Short Bouts

FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-While Ritchie were signed. I hardly be said that the San Francisco sports have tired of the fourfour I phase of puglishing it is very exihandlers of pugilletic matches have lain back and given the inghances of

of an awakening, and it is on the cards that many important 20-round

bother himself to any extent about Flynn expects to duplicate his victory Queensberry attractions for quite-a while has suddenly busied himself. Garden but Miller is very confident he and is sure to be a keen competitor for anything in the shape of a match that is worth grabbing. Colfroth, who con rels the only boxing plant exorth while in San Francisco, and who is also owner of an arena across the county line, will cater to his patrons on two separate occasions in garly

For Labor day, September 2, he has Jim Flynn and Charlie Miller, a brace of her. I weights, who will furbish the main event of an afternoon of boxing

For Admission day, September 9, he has signed. Willie Ritchie and "One-Round" Hogan, and will present them to the public at the Eighth street arena, in the heart of San Francisco.

Ditched Murphy for Hogan, Hariem Tommy Murphy was Cof-

froth's first choice as an opponent for Ritchie, but Tommy's business affairs in New York kept him from giving definite information as to the time of cided that a fighter in hand was worth

From a San Francisco standpoint it looks as though Hogan and Ritchie will prove a more attractive card than Ritchle and Murphy, Hogan and Ritchie are San Francisco products, and are graduates of the four-round SPRINGS PAIR LOST

many setbacks, had quite a following here until Wille Ritchie bobbed up and drew attention to himself by his creditable showing against Freddie Weish at Los Angeles. After that, Ritchle wured the east with fair success, and then made himself still more famous by a victory over Joe Mandot, at New Orleans. He capped it all, hampion Ad Wolgast in a four-round isst affair. Ritchie's friends were quick ings. He said he would like nothing better than to get Ritchie in a rice; but, as the fates generally ordain, permanent property, while Hogan was in San Francisco, Ritchle was somewhere else, and vice versal so it began to look as though MOTORCYCLIST KILLED the rival native sons would never hump into each other.

Murphy-Ritchie Bout Failed.

Not, so long ago it happened that the the Ritchie and Hogan factions began was canceled. Coffroth his body was broken.

The weight will be 135 pounds at 10.

over Carl Morris, at Madison Square will convince Flynn that being a white hope doesn't always mean being an easy mark.

Flynn May Meet Burns.

If Flynn wins from Miller he will probably be sent against Tommy Burns later in the year. Burns, who is now at Calgary, announces that he is ready for all comers. In a letter to

I have tried myself out and know that I am as good as the best of them. either of them on in San Francisco. I am very anxious to box in San Francirco, and would like nothing better who is thought well of by the public. gram from McIntosh, in Australia. He I cabled him I would meet Langford on Boxing day (December 26), in Sydney, if the terms I sent were satisfactory. I am now waiting for a reply, It Johnson keeps in retirement, Langford and myself would have the best right to fight for the championship."

DENVER, Aug. 31-Graham and

Morey defeated Williams and Moore today for the state tennis championship and reached second on a sacrifice and in the only double championship match of the day. The score was b-3, 6-3, 6-2, who received a base on balls, was Ralph. Broadhurst defeated Charles sacrificed to second, stole third and in San Brancisco. After this Hawke by a score of 6-4, 6-T in the raced home on Lapp's poor throw, consulation singles. On Monday the his

John Morey. If Harker wins, the cup heing won, three times, becomes his

GOING GO MILES AN HOUR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21 -- Riding to sparl! In the matter of matching miles an hour. Chide Stilwell of St. the pair, one of the four-round enter- Louis, was instantly killed tonight at prises proved quicker on his feet than the opening race in the new St. Louis the men who arrange longer hours, metordrome when H. E. Colline, comand the town was surprised one morn- ting behind him, barely touched him andng to learn that the lightweights were continued around the saucerlike track. engage in a short bout at Dream- built at an angle of 621/2 degrees. Stiland, in this city. The news was not well lost control of his machine and ery well received, and there was no was burled 30 feet into the spectators. egret when it was learned that Ho- He was nearly decapitated, and the poan had taken ill, and that the four-like said afterwards that every bene in ien busled himself with a Tommy tinued the race, unaware until he had

Affairs at St. Louis Are Worry to Ball Magnates

ague men are concerned about the has filed a \$100,000 Lond and expects ffairs of the SE Louis Cardinals just to insist on his legal rights, which now, and it will not be surprising if naturally means a contest on the part actempt is made to purchase the of Mrs. Britton onless she consents to hise and the players from Mrs. a compromise Robison Britton, who inherited.

have clashed with Manager Roger last 18 months are void. Aberecombie in handling the players. Only the which will block deals of new players other day Mrs. Britton blocked a deal and cause no end of fromble for the trade Huggins to Cincinnati for seve was reported last winter that Bresnaeral Reds. Bresnahan hasn't played han had fried to buy the club for enough games to suit Mrs. Britton, and \$500,000, but Roger denied the story it is believed that he hasn't relished when asked about it. The National o much dictation and interference.

Aside from the friction over the syndicate of St. Louis business men cor playing of the team, Mrs. Britton ready to pay \$360,000 for the club, and eas become involved in another legal according to reliable information Mrs. angle that threatens to the up the Britton may be asked to seriously conit. Louis club for some time. After sider an offer. Bresnehan has many ong-drawn-out litigation the supreme wealthy friends in the Mound city, and ourt of Missouri decided recently that it is believed that if Mrs. Britton de-

YORK, Aug. 21.4-National of the Robison estate. Abprecomble

According to Abercrambic's contenerty from her uncle, the late tion, he is the only legal executor, past and present, and allegers and deings Mrs. Britten has been travefing with of those who have been handling the ha Cardinals this year and is said to affairs of the Robison estate for the to the methods employed threatens to the up the club's receipts. by Roxer, who wanted to other National league chib owners. It

league men, it is said, have heard of a frederick N. Abercrombie must be cides to sell-Roger will be made presicognized as the legitimate executor dent as well as manager.

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ST. LOUIS 5: DETROIT

onb's triple, in the first, scored De Gossett troit's only run.

Mullin and Stanage; Allyson, and Three-base bit-Cobb Stolen base-Williams, First base on balls-Off Allison, 2; Mullin, 6. Struck out-By

NEW YORK I, WASHINGTON D.

WASHINGTON, Aps. 11-New York blanked Washington, 1 to 0. A double by Lelivelt, drove in the winning run. y Leliveit, arove in Caldwell had better points. Washington Cashion and Henry: Caldwell and

weeney. Two-base hit-Lelivelt. Double play -Chase and McMillen. First base on balls-Off Cashlon, 2. Struck out-By aldwell, 2: Cashidi, 6.

CHICAGO 2; CLEVELAND 1.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Chicago de-feated Cleveland, Errors were responsible for Cleveland's runs and Chjcago's first one, the second-heing made by clean hitting. Chotte held Cleve-land to three until two were out in the Then Lajoie singled and Johnston doubled, but Lajole's slowness caused him to be held at third, and cotte ended the game by familing Teveland

BOSTON 2: PHILADELPHIA 1. BOSTON, Aug. 31.-Virtual acknowldgment that Boston cannot be headed in the race for the pennant came free onie Mack, today, following Bos-on's third straight victory over Phil-delphia, With Washington's defeat

today. Boston has a lead of 11 games, Today's contest was a stirring pitchhattle between O'Brien and combs. O'Brien, although wild, was strong in the pinches. Philadelphia's third on an infield out. Boston's sec-

WESTERN LEAGUE

OMAHA, Aug. 31.—Omaha haniperformance of Earl Hamiton his mered two St Joseph Etchers for 13 from more vesterday, who pitched a hits and taking adversage of the visited as held the locals to three hits and seph Score.

First base on balls—Off Hall, 5. Jackson, 2. Bell, 3. Struck out By Hall, Jackson, 2. Bell, 2. Stolen bases—

WICHITA 12; TOPEKA 4.

Cochran and Smith! Perry and

Two-base hits-Walsh Meg. Three-base hits-Lee, Davis, Koerner Stolen bases Davis, Wacob, Crais, Walsh, Lee, Middleton, Double plays Middleton to Mee to Callahan, Struck out By Porcy, 3; Cochran 3 First base on balls-Off Perry, 4

DENVER 12; LINCOLN 5.

DENVER, Aug. 31. Errors by Lingon the opening game of the series for Denver this afternoon; score, 12 to 5. Beat featured with a homerun with two on bases in the seventh: Score

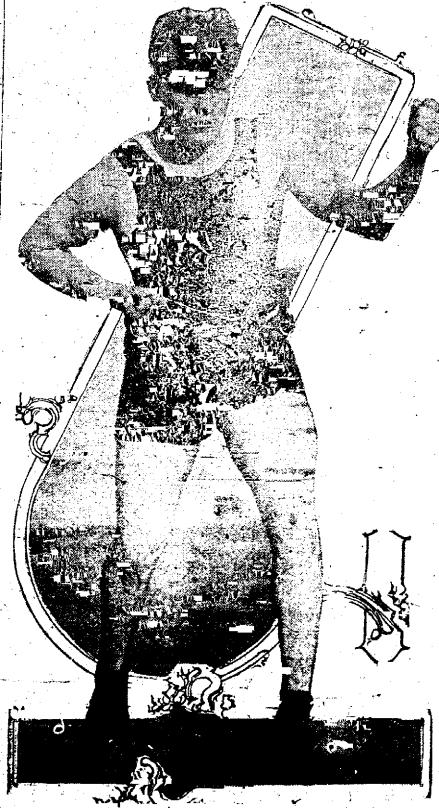
Healy Harris and Block: Wolverton, Palmer and Stratton
Two-base bits Beal and Coffey
Three-base bit Bergingmer, Home run Beal, Struck out By Wolverton 1; Palmer, 2; Harris, 3.

DES MOINES 3; SIOUX CITY 3.

and Sionx City played nine innings fe count of darkness. Sloux tity scored three runs in the third inning and was unable from then on to solve Rogge's delivery. The locals did not Rogge and Hanson, McGraw, Camp.

phy Barry: Double plays- Barry. Col. the Buston Red Sox for the return of Off O'Brien; 5: Coombs. 2. Struck out Catcher Forrest Cady, for whom Boson paid the Indians \$6,000 a year ago.

THE ONLY REAL WHITE HOPE



een constantly pounding his way into the minds of New York fight fans as the only white heavyweight who has a good chance of licking Champion Jack Johnson. Palzer is not clever in any sense of the word, but he is a fighter from pead to ise. A giant in stature, game to the core and aggressive at all mes. Palzer has finally been given the title of "the only real white hope" by eastern fight experts. His recent feat of disposing of Rombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, in three rounds, was the final stride in

NATIONAL LE GUE

boday held the locals to three hits and seph. Score 28, 114104 x-1313. I margin between the two reams is now to one hit until the sixth, when three St. Joseph. 1000.120105 -457 hair and one-half games. Livender to one hit until the sixth. The and Johnson Jackson Boll and weakened in the seventh and with The Heart Powell. Hits of Jankson, their first run on the base on balls and to a 1 g in 5 innings. Bell, 4 in 3 innings; a triple, while Chicago made their away from Wingo. Chleago threatened nade two fast double plays. Early the St. Louis players who were seated in the players, retreat to refrain from ridicilling his decisions. to comply, and the umpire vis and Mee featured. Score RALE them to the club house. Ten of the Topeka 40 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 6 3 players arose and welked "lackstep" Wichita 40 0 1 2 0 4 0 2 x 13 2 across the field to the club house

Lavender, Madden and

gins to Konetchy (2). First base on balls. Salles, 2; Lavender, 3; Madden, 1. Struck out. By Salles, 5; Lavender,

PLITSPILED 4 CINCINNATI -0.

latter won a schulout game. Score:

Moore, Alexander and Killifer; Hess,

JIMMY MACK ACCEPTS

Mack, local middleweight restler, last night accepted the chal-

of the Cubs, and King Cole, the pitcher The latter had a heart inheart talk with the two August 45, and tion minstated them. Neither, howeter, will be put on the pay rell until

to score several times, but Sallee lightened up while his teammates

Three-base. -Schulte to Archer: Hauser to Hug-

Ferry and Gibson; Harter, Moore Double plays—Buller, Wagner to are a better team.
Miller; Butler and Miller, First base As to which team on balls—Off Ferry, 4; Harter, 4, league proves the 1 Moore, 1. Struck out—By Ferry, 2

BOSTON 4-1, PHILEDELPHIA 2-3.

homerun by Gowdy being made after two men were out in three different. eam won the second. Seaton was hir hard, but he was given brilliant sup-

6; Seaton, 2 Double: playe Doolan, to Luderus: Killifer to Poolae: Doolan to Walsh to Luderus: O'Rourke to Hous-er to McDonald. First base on balls— Off Tyler, 2. Seaton, 2.

CHASE'S CHALLENGE

Giants Play Better Ball

Traveling Than at Home

have won more games on the tond from home. That left 26 sen at home than they have at home, and in point !of successes in foreign fields have the best record to date of any team in ponents territory. Girlier league. Strength of that sore won just half at their first 68 victories may be may not point to a successful on the road. Of their first is victories rush for pennant hapors during the the Washingtons won 16 away from than at home, then there is no par that most of their games to come are at home. But it if is construed t

strong on the road, then the pennant outlook is all the better. The Giants under McGraw always this year, have actually played their in vesterday's 18-hole bosey handleap best ball away from home. Some of match at the Colorado Springs Goif their play has been as good at the club, winning the match, with T. R. Polo grounds as elsewhere, but the as the work opening rand—the former has been emira streaky. It has been the course never was in better shape. easy enough to beat Boston and Following are the scores: Brooklyn and Philadelphia and Cincinnati at the Polo grounds, but against the Cubs. Pirates and even William O'Brien. 3 down the Cardinals, the Giants on their P. Hagerman

mean that they night to do all the

wetter at home for having been so

own stronghold have done only inditferently well. This time, however the members of the team are looking fornard confiactention to the structing braggadocio club, beginning at 9:80 s, m. The of the Cubs, and you can't convince match will be played on the Colorado them that there gran't a better hell springs the grounds. During the of what lies ahead of them they be- golf match, and afterward tea will beuncimated players reached third base Here that, even if the Chicagos should served from 4:30 to 6. today in the game with Pittsburg. The catch them, they would outstay and and outplay the Deonle from Chicago

> than the Cubs, but they believe they As to which team in the National haven't played as many. The Glants have mon 44 games on the road and

in the exacting dash for the wire.

They are conducting their campaign

Bostons, has won 16 such games and for a tail-end team. The Giants had

As a maiter of fact, in this question figures go to show that nowadays or no advantage. If would appear that the moral surport which, a home in bringing victories and that touring there have been but few games this teams are hardened to the wear and tear of travel. The Highlanders are

the only club of the eight which has

-lieurly twice as many, in the trist se victories of the Bosten Red Sex 35 were achieved in op-

Reid Won Rogey Handicap Match

Newbold-running a close second. The of enthusiasts was out vesterday, and

On the strength afternoon there will be a ladies' clock

RED SOX FAVORITE IF NEW YORK WINS FLAG

If the world's series finds Giants and Red Sox battling this fall it is a safe prediction that Boston will be plons in the present campaign. Furthermore, a few years ago the Giants Marquard was not the pitcher he has since proven. Of course, all this dope might be upset by the results, but there is no doubt that Toston will have the most backers if they figure with the Giants in the world's title been appreciably stronger at lique, then takes things easy, something b and by the same token noticeably would not dare to do

Western Golf Association Team Takes Olympic Team Trophy; 629 for 36 Holes

J . Travis, Oswald Kirkby and Fred.

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De Palma Wins Both MAKES NEW RECORD Auto Races at 14001 of the New York Athletic club cetab-

nile free-for-all event after Adwin moment, was second Bergdoll and Raigh Mulford had been Raigh Mulford's Knox Bix was int out of the running by hard lock.

ast race in six minutes 42 seconds, the

Soldiers Make An Art of Wrestling

NEW YORK - Aug. 31 - Seven years s wrestling instructor in the Chited States Military academy at West Point s the record owned by Tom Jenkine, former champion wrestler. The erstwhile champion never was

n better condition than when training

for matches with Gotelf. McLeod and other rivals of 10 years aga 'I like the work," says Tone keeps me in good shape. And then I

have two assistants, so I don't have works too hard. "Do the goldters will be

wrestlers? You hat they do: I had one youngster, he graduated last June. who would have made a champion had he turned professional. When he first came to the academy he weighed only

lightweight championship of the school was a little bit heavy for the lightwelter eights and downed them in short order. Finally, he reached the brought home third by William Chand-145-pound mark and threw the middle- ler. Mulford's mechanician, after Multhan he just as easily as he had the at the wheel.

any of the middleweights, providing Erson, Stutz, fifth .. they went on the man at 158.

FRIEZELL WINS SWIM

of the city athletic club, won-the onewing championship from three other trace when George Clark of Dallas. contestants, off Travers island, today. Tex., drove his Mercedes through a The winner's fifte, 5:56'4-5, is, 41-5 bunker of baled hav and through a seconds behind the American record. made last year by E. M. Ritter. Duke his mechanician, Malone, were injured

ELGIN IL Aug. 31 -Raigh De Pal- four hours and 15 minutes 35 seconds of incoln park layeon, may driving a 96 horsepower Mercedes. Only time 2 are finished in the free of the Hilpois Athle swept the boards in the Eight edges for all Bergdoll who led with his Benz mar record of 2543.25 was made by today. He took light the 254 mile El- up to the last Jap and who took the J. H. Reill; of the New York A. C. gin national tropicy race and the 305 face by himning up a tire at the last



weights, men weighing 10 pounds more ford suffered a heat stroke and fainted

Mulford had finished second in the Richards is his name and he surely, Elgin national wace in which Charles is a great wrestler. He halls from Merz, winner of yesterday's Illinois Michigan, I believe he could have trophy was third, Mortimer Roberts, thrown Gehrig, Willoughby, Yokel or Mason Special, fourth, and Gill and

De Palma averaged a speed of as tussle four days latef. miles an hour in the first race and in . the last six lans of the second race shoved this average up to 70 miles

The only senious accident occurred in the third lap of the Elgin national fence at Hornback's turn. Clark and Pennsylvania plays Michigan.

- Fighters in Great Trim for Labor Day Battles

LOS ANGELES, Cat. Aug. St. - Joe Rivers was never in better condition, fight, Monday with Charlie Miller, and hoth physically and mentally than the those who have not seek him in action

This statement stands with no res-His handlers and advisers have, done their work well. Hivers will be at his best when he faces Joe Mandot at Vernon next Monday afternon, 1

boxer since the night he fought his to do. He covers up from his oppofirst preliminary at Naud Junction nearly fire and watches for openings. world's lightweight hampion last good to take advantage of them and

| bad figured that doe had teached | bis best mark when he walked three the ring in how Wolcost, but after watching him at Venter yesterday aft. his own with the fireman. erneon I am of the empion that he. is, fully a -re per cent improvement, and has such a good grip of the floor.

"It is only recently that flivers has" shown a disposition to mistered his true position like a flash and he seems the leptesentation from the matter.

**parring partners and among the perinue of harpers at the Venice compa-To explanation is offered outside of Jery's plant statement that "It's inst the custed incappess in his hojora-

compage out " 据图 away with a hadle broken nice. Ind showed his sparring partiers no believe Fivne has made.

time after time tipatley was ferred to As weiterweight named Blackey Mitchell tore around the ring for nine minutes and was incher to save him-Ill from being knocked out, Little Johnny Schiff had this punishment lessaned, to one short round. Hivers made no excuses. He has gone on record to the effort the ha is parifie the men to give him a daily workousand that they must protect disenseline On the handball court, in shallow boxing and hag punching as well as in the sing Rivers worked in doshing style. Never for a moment did he lagclose to the 12 bound mark at the finish, so come that the weighing in problem of next Monday is giving him absolutely no concern

NEW JAVELIN RECORD

NEW YORK, ASE 21 -P. GALOTT AT the Mohank A. C. made a new Americanneed yesterday, with the teams can record of 164 feet to thehearth standing he follower throwing the javelin during the con-ttests for the A. A. T. Metropolitan; junior track and field championship at Plumbers

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. Flynn, since he was last in San Francisco, with note a wonderful improvement. He ervation. The Mexican lightweights his as minute as a servation. The Mexican lightweights his feet and, when he presses towards is as alluttle as a featherweight on ervation. The electron transfer that the part and be expressed as condition borders upon ring perfection this man, with his epiones traised as face grands and his head slightigh inworld, there is no such thing, as keeping him at arm's length.

I have watched the little brown where away promisemusty as he raed

buth men working their fists as rapidmatter for the other fellow to hold

over the Bivers of a few short whele that he doesn't flounder or overreach when he misses. He is back to his | Weber of Inverness. true position like a flash and he seems economy. Very few of his efforts are perted. Jerome D. Travers, the former

> man who of late years has made his by of Englewood. New Jersey chamtiome in Los Angeles, was among those pion, and Fred Herreshoff of Garden no matched Flynn work yesterday Roberts was quick to remark the Myesterds) on the Twentieth Cen-

merry. Three of the bired targets are fellow who fought in Los An comparition on Saturday. be nothing but a flambang smist, but chib and George A, Crump of the Phil. peting shoul the ring for these rrounds and man he is a swood Sam Langlerd." | adelphis Country club, while the Mas-

Miller's program at Shannon's the Schindt of Worcester and Francis informing being devoted to bold work Culinet of Woodland. In New of the and the afternoon to gramasium fact that many believe the western Andrews, Jr. of Lieuver, the present

stunts, of a nunexciting character.

CARPENTERS WIN TROPILY IN UNION LABOR LEAGUE

and his brother, Sherrill, are Moth on The Carpenters water verserday anunded the baseball championable in the list the city Union Labor league, and the team presented with the Goldamith trophy through the doe, W. Garrett porting goods store. The emblem is a large silver cup; and was well morth the effort made to win it. The playing season of the league

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FOR ONE-MILE SWIM

BABY RELIANCE II SETS N.W MOTORBOAT RECORD

Harmsworth trophy on Huntington hay or a 30-mile course.

The winning boat, J. Stuart Black, ton's Baby Rellance 11, 20 feet in length, was the smallest of the fleet of five that started but she covered the the British challenger, Maple Leaf IV. a 32-foot craft owned by W. Mackay

The Baby Reliance II spun around. the i is mile course four times with the record speed of 37.12 knots, or 42.68 miles an hour and the cheers of the thousands aboard a fleet of nearly 500 yachts greeted her ylctory.

Football Campaign Begins This Month

opening of the football season of 1912. on September 21, will be marked with three games. The Carlisle Indians will most Albright and two other lesset games are scheduled. The season comes to a close November 30, when West Point and Annapolis play their annual game at Philadelphia.

played on November 2, when Harvard on November 16 Princeton and Yale

Franklin! field November 9. Cornell plays the Wolverines a week later, as

HILTON AND HUNTER AFTER TITLE AGAIN

Eighty-three players have entered he national amateur golf champion. ship which begins temorrou over the links of the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton.

This number is more than a hundred ess than entered at Apawamis last rear, and is due to the national handican list inaugurated by the United States Golf association early this season, compiled for the purpose of reducing the field to a number that could i be handled easily and at the same time giving those of proven ability an onportunity to compete for the chief title in American golf.

The pairings, as announced by Robert Watson, secretary of the United States Golf association, yesterday, show that there are two entries from Great freality it was a goal from the "kick-Britain, Harold, H. Hilton of the Royal Averbook Colf Club, and Norman -F Hunter of Edinburgh, Hilton and Hunter are now in Chicago. The holder of the American title will have as his partner tomorrow Warren K. Wood of Founds, Jr., of Oakmont, at Brookline

The representation from the metro-'national champion and present Folder thatk Boberts, an ald time sporting of the metropolitan title: Oswald Kirk-City, runner or to Hillon last year, tuty for Chicago, and will be joined by It is hard to believe that he is the Walter J. Travis for the Olympic team

Boxing was eliminated from Charlie Sachusetts section will have Heinrich. contingent is likely to give a good acof Midiothian, Charles Evans, Jr., of pionship a courle of years ago: W 🙉 Fowner, Jr. of Cakmont former national shampion "Albert Seckel of Rive and puless there are 16 contestants in another former differender. Thomas M.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Sherman, Jr. of Yahmindasis, son of

number of tiffes in northern New York.

Minneapolis-St. Paul, pestponed; were Dr. W. W. Williams of this city will Next Friday the Omaha club plays the Milwaukee, % Kansas City, 2: Toledo, 6: Louisville, 4. Indianamolia, 4, Columbia, 5

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Chattannoga, 5-7. Atlanta 5-2.

New Orleans, 7-4. Montgomery 0-2



RITCHIE, THE GIANTS' HOODOO

partie front. Richie is a good nitcher. but against other clubs is no sworldbeating wonder. He has his troubles against the Phillies, the Dodgers and his sticking weakness all the stronger. even the Braves. But the second he tosses his giote into a ball ward which conizing the Giants McGraw's team is thegad. The Cubo, for example, have won It out of 19 games from the leaders this season. Of this number Richie has won six and dropped but seven last season. Of the three shut tertained any idea of sacrificing "Red"

Hair-Raising Stunts in

Auto polo, the newest of new games, mallet men swung simultaneously, but has proven as much this seasons Anyfrew another cruwd of people who Miller's blow landed a fraction of a want to be thrilled to Washburn field vesterday afternoon, the Sterling Mc-16 entthing 'vesterday's same was

more speciacular than the moning game Friday, and the drivers, Storping and Jackson, performed every feat posstole with are automobile. Auto unlocks sound be devised, and it is in the recklessness daring and skill of the drive ers that much of the interest lies

Sterling and Mcllyain evened things ip for Friday's defeat, and their work vesterday brought out a great deal of applause. And while Sterling and Mclivein win the match by hard and con sistent play, one of the features of the afternoon was a goal made by Jackson and Miller in the second period.

With the ball in the center of the field, both cars shot toward it at the crack of the referees pistol. Buth

COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

Reginning tomorrow, the annual initation tennis tournament of the Cherense Mountain Country child will going and the other incoming, caused Yousouf 19 times in an hour. be that of on the club courts at Broad- Hassan Yougouf to be cast into the moor and the tourney promises to dispard so far as a wrestling match sign articles of agreement yesterday ettreet made attention here and in with Fusiff Hussane, the Terrible on the above basis. Now he is non est. Denvey. Motobessin both singles and Turk, is concerned. doubles will be played, morning and ! afternoon, and during the progress of given bigliss chance to accept a guar- In his stead Dan McBride, Car geles: said Hoberts. He has got hold. Philadelphia is represented by How, the tournament the courtesies of the lantee from Chicago Sandow, Hussane's of a lot of hea said! He used to and W. Ferrin of the Metion Cricket club will be extended to those com- manager, to meet his man in a handl-

Interest centers in the play for the challenge caps in studies in men's of the wrestlers share of the gate redoubles The winner of the singles ceipts, amounting to 70 per cent of the piers of class, is a big man, tipping the will be salled upon to meet Walter S. helder. The cop must be won three The residen was surely coming to count, particular interest is attached times to become the property of the the ex-instorman for on the preceding to that entry. There are Mason Phetos, winner. The winners of the doubles Play will be jetted against the present Edgewater, who won the Ptench chain- holders, E. L. Kernochan and Daniel W. Knowlton of this city.

Consolation prizes will not be award-. erside, and Ehrn M. Byers of Pittsburg. the singles and at least 12 in the men's dambles in the mixed doubles the winthe vice president and winner of a prizes An entiry fee of \$2 will be charged prected to be the best of the 1912 sea-

in the singles and \$8 in the doubles, | son. The Cottrells are bringing their Entries must be made in writing, and two regular pitchers, Evan and Hedemplanied by entrance fee, to the rick, and Gaut, the Rio Grande southsteward of the chile not later than neon pay. Hastings will pitch today's game

part as referee. Arrangements for the Zonz tourney are in charge of the club tennis, committee, which consists of the following John J. Knox. chairman; Ashian Potter and W. W. Williams; and the fourpament committee, camposed of D. W. Knowlton, J. McK. Weidensaul, th. Fitsporter, If. Ferriday L. G. Carpenter, C. P. Dodge Goiser, 2h; Fowlet, 1b; Piolstick, 2f; and C. K. Moore.

There were no upsets vesterday as though those who have seen them perform at Washburn field feel sure that it is only a matter of time until a serious accident results. Both drivers

two. He had them stopped in still [ball. The American league has some wonders: Hooper Speaker and Lewis over the clin that at one time was of the Red Sox have deadly arms one series. wonderful wing and so is Joe Birming. show their appreciation to Lou Richie from a deep field as quickly as "Red ter what happens in the future west side fans have started a sub- as many accurate pegs in 10 trials. time, but no doubt would be willing going from first to third on a hit and run play if the necessary bingle goes and drive a regular car. Chicago fans into Murray's yard. Still fewer will assuredly have not read what Connie to right, while a sacrifice fly in Jack's territory has to be about twice as long

Second Auto Polo Game times out of 10. This Murray has proven to the satisfaction of all his oppo-

wiween the goal flags.

and last game here this season.

COTTRELLS WILL

PLAY ZOOZ TODAY

The Zooz play thi Cottrella at Zoo

the same teams play again tomorrow

afternoon. These two games are ex-

and Van Stone will work tomorrow.

Cottrells Cummings, 3h; Steck, 28

Graham, 2b. Mesch, 4b. Murphy H. Beardsmore, cf. Reide, cf. Selzer, c.

Hedrick, Byan, Birkedahl, Gaut, p.

Van Stone, cl, p. Dixon, c, If.

Today's batting order:

body under the hammers of the bleachsecond ahead of Mellvain. The ball ers who can go out and make the fans ounded down the field, with Jackson doff their skypieces in admiration has and Hiller in close pursuit. They over- to be possessed of great gameness as livain team winning from Jackson and took it a few feet from the goal, and well as great merit. Probably the best Miller by a clever side stroke, sent it way to explain "Red's" former short-

Yousouf Dropped; McBride

Coming to Meet IIussane

Two telegrams yesterday, one out-thouse, if Hussane failed to throw

cap affair. He offered him \$125, win. higher The match will be staged at

lose or draw, to wrestle two falls, or all Temple theater. McBride, according

park this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and has been doing light training, thinking

tennis.

comings is to refer to him as a hard. luck player. When he hit safely, inon the opening day, but both drivers variably there would be no one on the and their mallet men had some close sacks. When he fanned the bases were calls. Neither Jackson nor Sterling generally full. When he booted one it are inclined to hesitate at any time on let in a run or two, usually they were the fatal runs that decided the pastime.

It was freely hinted after the world's

series that McGraw would cut adrig

from Murray and indeed Jack himself

expected the ax even after the club as-

sembled for spring practice at Marlin.

Instead of sulking, however, he got out

into his preserves. If McGran had en-

moved one of this best men that from

It is doubtful if there is any better

ham of the Naps. Maybe some of

His deadly accuracy has made Mur.

nents and now they give him a wide

Murray is a good, game fellow. He

One of Giants Main Cogs. But this year, is a new page in

Murray's history. He apparently has possible, 105-Sergeant Kean, Man are so expert in handling an automo- outlived the little idiosyncrasies of the bile and have become so accustomed to past. He has been one of the main taking chances every time they go on cogs of McGraw's champton pacemaker the field, that missing an upset or a and if a second pennant is unfurled at collision by a hair's breadth does not the Brush stadium no one will have had a greater part in bringing it to By special arrangement made with New York, Murray is playing the game Athletic Phrector Rothgeb, Washburn of his Nife. He is one of the best field has been secured again for to pinch hitters on the team. He is one morrow asternoon, Labor day, when of the best base runners. Both deauto polo will be staged for the third fensively and offensively he has had

Sandow and Promoter Temmy Ryan

made a final effort to get Yousouf to

so far as they are concerned, and will

In his stead Dan McBride, Canadia

champion, has been secured to go on with Hussane here next Thurston

to Ryan, who knows most of the grap-

scales well over the 200-mark, and in

the matter of poundage, will not can-

cede snything to the Turk. He has the

reputation of being a clevet and scien-

tific grappler, and is expected to give

Canadian title holder, saying that he

will be here two days before the date

of the match, and that he is in good

shape now for the contest. Hussene

he would have a chance at Youseuf,

but now that there is nothing doing in

that direction he will get in shape for

GAIL BEATS SHEFFER

COAST LEAGUE

In the consolation finals closing

Ryan has received a wire from the

Hussape, a good battle.

Murray, 1911 Faiha New a Polent Facto

NEW YORK Aug 31-Outfielder won more games for his club and lack Murray, of the champion Giants, fewer than any of his fellows. In is a bright example of what pluck and he has generally been at his be

determination wilk-do in the face of the pinch. The most beautiful part of Mu one of the thois of the Polo grounds, work this year is that he is s He is by far the hest outfielder of his in smergenetes. No outfielder ha team and one of the most valua down more runners at the plate ble men working for McGraw. At the gardener has instilled Jack was a dead one in the estimation ter of taking chances of adviriding his neck rough shoot grying more desperate chances when the the flery-thatched young right gardener to play for what appears an almost ast fall Murray was little worse that responsibility. He has lost some g fights had won out he would have ins refets, but for every game h

the thought that appreciate this fact.

rest of McGraw's slipping legion n

utter rout. Murray should be a big factor in thrower than lack in organized base- nose in Murray's makeup.

and all. Ty Cobb is possessed of a the case of Ty these can return the ball to the plate Fandom may rest assured that no

BAY STATE RIFLEMEN WIN FOUR OUT OF SIX EVEN

shooting tournament here today.

in the annual members' match of National Rifle association the Ma chusetts riflemen won at five pla ing scores were:

Tyro company team match: te of three, each member having shots each at 200 and 500 yards-C pany L. Third Pennsylvanis. team, 136: Company K. First Dis

Pennsylvania, 131. lain Wise, Massachusetts. 66. Tenes, New Jersey, N. R. A. annual members.

sachusetts. 66; Sergeant Kean, Mai chusetts, 65; Lleutenant Parker, 3 sachusetts, 65; Sergeant Wood, Mar chusetts • **6**5. Leach cup match: open to all. f 165 competitors firing seven sh

husetts, 104: Lieutenant J. P. Iowa, 103; Capt. C. G. Duffy, 17 all: 10 shots at 600 yards, within minutes' shooting limit, targets not

ing pulled until finish-First compa all of whem scored 49 out of a possi Long of Massarhusatt won by a fect score. Company team march; teams of f

4 teams competing; seven shots a 200 and 500 yards--Company First infantry, District of Columb first, 317; Company L. Third Alaban second, 350; Company D. Second A

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Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament vater-day afternoon, Gail defeated Seffer, 2-6, 6-4, 5-3. Both played high class

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Priscu Sports Circuling - AMERICAN LEAGUE HOW THEY STAND. CHUPS. Wired of Short Bouts

FRANCISCO: Aug. 31 - While Ritchie were signed. isco sports have tired of the fourroux I bhase of muclism, it is very evihing more pretentious in the way of glave contests. For months past the lain back and given the managers of he Friday night shows the right of however, there are signs of an awakening and it is on the bouts will be arranged for the full and

bother himself to any extent about has suddenly busied himself. and is sure to be a keen competifor for anything in the shape of a match con rels the only boxing plant worth while in San Francisco, and who is alse hwner of an arena across the cou its line, will cater to his patrons two separate occasions in early

im Flynn and Charlie Miller, a brace main event of an afternoon of boxing-

For Admission day, September 9, he. Round" Hogan, and will present them to the public at the Eighil, street arena, in the heart of San Francisco.

Ditched Murphy for Hogan.

Hatlem Tohmy Murphy was Coffroth's first choice as an opponent for Ritchle, but Tomm; s business affairs in New York kept him from giving definite information as to the time of his arrival on the coast. Coffroth decided that a fighter in hand was worthtwo in the east. That's how Hogan came to get the match.

From a San Francisco standpoint it looks as though Hogan and Ritchie will prove a more attractive card than Ritchie and Murphy, Hogan and Ritchie are San Francisco products, and are graduates of the four-round

Naturally, there is a keen rivalry between them. Hogan, despite his many setbacks, had quite a following here until Willie Ritchie bobbed up and drew attention to himself by his creditable showing against Freddie Welsh at Los Angeles. After that, Ritchie toured the east with fair sucess, and then made himself still more famous by a victory over Joe Mandot at New Orleans. He capped it all out in San Prancisco. After this iast uffair. Ritchie's friends were gun'k better than to get Ritchie in a ring; being won three times, becomes but; as the fates generally ordain, permanent property. while Hogan was in San Francisco, Ritchie was somewhere else, and vice versa, so it began to look as though the rival native some would never

Murphy-Ritchie Bout Failed. --

bump into each other.

Not so long ago it happened that the old town held them both, and then the Ritchie and Hogan factions began

hardly be seid that the San | The weight will be 135 pounds at 10 o clock in the morning and the light of puglirtic matches base weight, and this is taken to mean, that with the lightweight limit.

For the time being Coffroil is devoting his energies to the details of the Jim Flynn-Charlie Miller match. Flynn expects to duplicate his victory Garden, but Miller is very confident he will convince Plyhn that being white hope doesn't always mean being an easy mark.

Flynn May Mest Burns.

It Flynn wins from Miller he will probably be sent against Tommy Burns later in the year. Burns, who is now at Calgary, announces that he is ready for all comers. In a letter to the writer, Tommy says:

"I have tried myself out and know that I am as good as the best of them. If I could get Luther McCarthy or Jim Flynn for Labor day, I would take am very anxious to box in San Fran cisco; and would like nothing better than a holiday fight with some fellow who is thought well of by the public. And when my coast friends see me in action, they will be surprised at the way I handle myself. I had a cablefram from McIntosh, in Australia. He vanted me to box Langford in Sydney, in September, but that is too early. on Boxing day (December 26), in Sydney, if the terms I sent were satisfactory. I am new waiting for a reply If Johnson keeps in retirement, Langford and myself would have the best

SPRINGS PAIR LOST

right to fight for the championship."

Morey defeated Williams and Moore today for the state tennis championship and reached second on a sacrifice and n the only double championship match Raiph Broadhurst defeated Charles sacrificed to second, stole third and Rogge 2: consulation singles.

Hogan did, and this hurt Hogan's feel- be played between Don Harker and fings. He said he would like nothing John Morey. If Harker wins, the cup

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED GOING 60 MILES AN HOUR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.-Riding 60 to snark. In the matter of matching miles an hour, Clyde Stilwell of St. the pair, one of the four-round enter- Louis, was instantly killed tonight at prises proved quicker on his feet than the opening race in the new St. Louis the men who arrange longer hours, motordrome when H. E. Colline, comand the town was surprised one morn-ling behind him, barely touched him and ing to learn that the lightweights were continued around the saurerlike track. to engage in a short bout at Dream-puilt at an angle of 621/2 degrees. Stilland, in this city. The news was not well lost control of his machine and ery well received, and there was no was burled 30 feet into the spectators. egret when it was learned that Ho- He was nearly decapitated, and the pokan had taken ill, and that the four-like said afterwards that every bene in ound bout was canceled. Coffroth his body was broken. Collins conhen busied himself with a Formmy tinued the race, unaware until he had lurphy-Willie Ritchie matrii for Advigone three more laps, that an accident

Affairs at St. Louis Are Worry to Ball Magnates

signe men are concerned about the has filed a \$160,000 bond and expects ffairs of the St. Cours Cardinals just to those on his legal rights, which now, and it will not be surprising if naturally means a contest on the part in attempt is made to purchase the of Mrs. Britten unless she consents to franchise and the players from Mrs. a compromise. Helen Robison Britton, who inherited the property from her incle, the late tion, he is the only legal executor, past

Mrs. Britten has been traveling with of those who have been handling the he Cardinals this year and is said to affairs of the Rebisen estate for the have clashed, with Manneer Roger last 18 months are rold. Abercromble Bresnshan as to the methods employed threatens to fig up the club's receipts. handling the players. Only the which will block deals of new ther day Mrs. Britten blocked a deal and cause no end of trouble for the proposed by Roger, who wanted to other National league club owners. It rade Huggins to Commanti for sev- was reported last winter that Bresnaeral Reds. Bresnahan hasn't played han had tried to huy nough games to suit Mrs. Britton, and \$500,000, but Roger denied the story

much dictation and interference. Aside from the friction over the syndicate of St. Louis business men oor playing of the team. Mrs. Britton ready to pay \$300,000 for the club, and has become involved in another legal according to reliable information Mrs. langle than threatens to the up the Britton may be asked to seriously coning-drawn-out litigation the supreme wealthy friends in the Mound city, and

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.- National of the Robison estate. Abererombig

and present, and all nots and doings

it is believed that he masn't relished when asked about it. The National league men, it is said, have heard of a Louis club for some time. After sider an offer. Bresnahan has many urt of Missouri decided recently that it is believed that if Mrs. Britton decides to sell-Roger will be made presi-

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ST. LOUIS'S DETROIT 1

performance of Earl Hamilton, vis. feam mate restorday and pitched in no lift game against Detroit, Allson. ingles helped to produce three tallies troit's only run.

Mullin and Stanage, Allison and Two-base hits — Corridon Pratt. Three-base hit—Cobb Stolen base— Williams First base on balls—Off Corridon. Pratt. Allison, 2; Mullin, 6. Struck out-By

NEW YORK 1: WASHINGTON 0.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 31 - New York. blanked Washington, I to 0. A double, by Lelivelt, drove in the winning run; Caldwell had better points. Cashion and Henry; Caldwell

Two-base hif-Lelivelt. Double play

CHICAGO 2; CLEVELAND 1.

sible for Cleveland's runs and Chior clean hitting - Cleater held Cleve land to three until two were out in the ninth: Then Lajoie singled and Johnston doubled, but Lajoie's slowness caused him to be held at this and licotte ended the game by fanning

Gregg, Baskette and O'Nelli: Cicotte

n the race for the pennant came from onale Mack today, following Bos delphia. With Washington's defeat odar Boston has a lead of 11 games. tle between O'Brien and O'Brien, although wild, was strong in the pinches. Philadelphia's

only run came in the ninth, on Barry's DENVER. Aug. 31.—Graham and double and two infield outs. O'Brien's Score hit knocked in Boston's, first run, third on an infield out. Boston's second run came in the eighth. Speaker, Hawke by a score of 6-4, 6-4, in the raced home on Lapp's poor throw

Two-base hits—Gardner, Baker, Mur-phy, Barry. Double plays—Barry, Col-lins, Mclanis. First base on halls— Off O'Brien, 5: Coombs. 2. Struck out —By O'Brien, 4; Coombs. 3.

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hits-Hall: Powell. Hits-feff lackson. in 6 innings; Bell, 4 in 3 jouings. First base on bulls Off Hall, a. Jackson, 3: Bell, 3. Struck out-By Hall, Coyle, Niehoff, 3

WICHITA 12; TOPEKA 4.

WICHITA Aug. 31.—rerrys iess gave Topeka practically all of its in the players' retreat to remain cores today. Wichita hit Cochran ridiculing his decisions. They to comply and the sumpire of the club house. Ten and Smith; Perry and Score: Wacob.

4 1 Two-base hits-Walsh Mee Perry, and Three-base hits-Lee, Davis, Koerner. Two-base hit—Lenveit. Double play Maish, Lee, Mindleton, Double Play — Chase and McMillen. First base on — Middleton to Mee to Callahan halfs—Off Cashion, 2: Struck out—By Struck est—By Perry 3: Cochran, 3: Caldwell, 2: Cashion, 3. First base on balls—Off Perry 4 Walsh, Lee, Middleton. Double plays

DENVER 12: LINCOLN 5.

DENVER, Aug. 31 - Errors by Lin a sublibured hitting by the locals won the opening game of the series for Denver this afternoon; score, 12 to 5, two on bases in the seventh, Score.

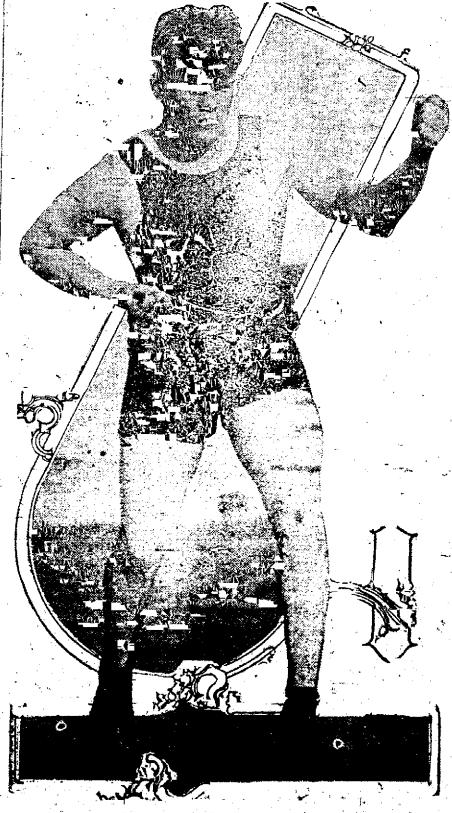
Healy, Harris and Block: Wolverton, Palmer and Stratton ----Two-base hits-Beal and Coffey. Three-base lit-Berghammer.

1: Palmer, 2: Harris, 3 DES MOINES 3: SIOUX CITY 3._

and Sloux (ity played nine innlings to a tie. The game was called on account of darkness. Sloux City scored three runs in the third inning, and was unable from then Hogge's delivery. The locals did not

the Roston Red Sax for the return of Philadelphia Catcher Forrest Cady, for whom Boston

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en constantly pounding his way into the minds of New York fight fans as the only white heavyweight who has a good chance of licking Champion Jack Johnson. Palzer is not clever in any sense of the word, but he is a fighter from head to toe. A giant in stature, game to the core and aggressive at all imes. Palzer has finally been given the title of "the only real white hope" by eastern fight experts. His recent feat of disposing of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, in three rounds, was the final stride in Palzer's stubborn climb to the top of the white heavy weight ladder.

four and one-balf games. Lavender weakened in the seventh and with errors behind him the risitors made lone tally when Zimmerman hit to left away from Wingo. Chicago threatened score several times, but Sallee tightened up while his teammates made two fast double plays. Early in the contest Umpire Brennan ordered the St. Louis players who were seated in the players retreat to refrain from

Scodbary, Sallee and Wingo. Two-base hit-Leach. Zimmerman -Schulte to Archer: Hauser to Hug guns to Kopetchy (2). First base on balls-Sallee, 2; Lavender, 3; Madden,

Cincinnati players reached third base oday in the gume with Pittsburg. The Teatch then, they would outstay and

Double plays—Butler, Wagner to are a better team in the National on balls—Off Ferry, 4: Harter, 4: lengue proves the best on the road if Moore; 1. Struck out—By Ferry, 2. lies between the Giants and the Cubs.

BOSTON 44 PHILADELPHIA 2.3.

hard but he was given brilliant sup-

6: Seaton, & Bomble plays Doolan to Enderus; Killifer to Dodge; Doolan to Underus; Killifer to Dodge; Doolan to Walsh to Luderus; O'Rourke to Houser to McDonald. First base on balls of Tyler, 2; Seaton, 2.

JIMMY MACK ACCEPTS

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of the Cube, and King Cole, the pitcher exchange for Leifield and Leach, have made their peace with Manager Fred team, an Coddon start a composed of beart talk with the two August 15, and then reinstated them. Neither, how- association team, Jeroma Travers, W. ever, will be put on the pay roll until J. Travis, Ocmaid Kinkby and Freds he is physically fit.

SI. LOUIS 5, CHICAGO 1.

enough to win. The visitous scored at home. But if it is construed to Lavender, Madden and Archer

Struck out By Sallee, 6 Lavender

PLITSBURG 4; CINCINNATI O

Ferry and Gibson; Harter, Moore and Clark.

broke even with Philadelphia in broke even with Philadelphia in the visitors won the Philadelphia in a nomerun by Gowdy being made after cision by Umpire Pinneran. The home team won the second. Seaton was lift Moore, "Alexander and Killifer, Hess,

CHASE'S CHALLENGE

NATIONALIFAGUE | Giants Play Retter Ball

Traveling Than at Home

have not more sames on the road from home. That left 26 won actioms than they have at home, and in point of successes on foreign delds thave lon Red Sex 36 were achieved in opthe best record to date of any team in ponents, territory, elther league. Strength of that sort won just half of their first 68 victories may or may not point to a successful on the foad. Or their first is Microries rush for penanti honors during the the Washingtons won, 36 away from remaining wedge of the race. If it cliome, mealis that they play better bull away than at home then there is no purticularly aftering prospect in the fact Reid Won Bogey that, must of their sames to come are ween that they aught to do all the better at home for having been at Handicap Match

outlook is all the better. The thants under Metiraw always have been a strong road team; and home work hash't been as consistent easy enough to beat Boston and Following are the scores: elunati at the Polo grounds, the Cardinals, the Giants on their own stronghold have done only indiff R.

ferently well, he team are looking forward confithem that they aren't a hetter hall so teum than the Cubs. On the strength afternoon there will be a ladies' cinek of what lies ahead of them they be lieve that, even if the Chicagos should and outplay the people from Chicago in the exacting dash for the wire RED SOX FAVORITE IF They are conducting their campaign with more dignity and less hustah than the Cubs, but they believe they

The latter haven't won as many away from home as the champions, but they haven't played as many. The Gients have won 44 games on the road and

Bostons, has won 16 such games and Boston's total victories so the proportion of foregin victories was good for a tail-end team. The Giants had won nine more games away from home than at home and the ('uhs two

of strength abroad and at home the last week in August, had won only 15 of their 50 victories on the road. Conditions in the American league Three-base hit-Campbell. Home- part playing at home has been of little Johnson would extend himself to the or no advantage. It would appear in bringing victories and that fouring teams are hardened to the wear and year in which Johnson has been tear of travel. The Highlanders are forced to do his best, He justially been appreciably stronger at home, then takes things easy, something he and by the same token noticeably coaker on the road. Of their first series on his hands

-nearly twien as many. In the front of alctories of the Boss

this year have actually played their in vesterday's 18 hole bogey handicar best ball away from home. Some of match at the Colorado Springs Golf their play has been as good at the club, winning the match, with T. R. Polo grounds as elsewhere, but the Newbold running a close second. The as the work on the road the former of enthusiasts was out yesterday, and

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and Red Sox hattling this fall it is a safe prediction that Boston will be made the favorite. In the first place the dope will show that the Giants were beaten by the Athletics last year and that Boston has won a majority of the games from the world's champlons in the present campaign. Furthermore, a few years ago the Glants and the Red Sox played a postsesson series, in which every one of the was pounded, though at that time Marquard was not the pitcher he has since preven. Of course, all this dope might be upset by the results, but

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play this week. At no previous season have we had an exhibit so nearly complete at such an early date. The new styles are full of surprises and win admiration at first sight the new lines, the new materials, the new lengths and the new novel ideas in frimmings and other new features give greater opportunity for suiting individual tastes. You are also assured of an exclusive model if you buy here, as any garment other than the plain ones will not be duplicated in Colorado Springs. We are showing exact copies of models from the following French designers: Drecoll, -Worth, Poiret Paquin Francis, Linker, Cheruit, and others. Come in when you can. We will be pleased to show you the new arrivals.

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Yesterday we received another shipment of beautiful hats. Nothing so delightfully wearable has been seen in millinery for a long time and some are the most attractive styles we have ever shown, and certainly the assortment is larger than any we have shown at such an early date. We are also showing a number of beautiful creations from our own workrooms that are bound to meet with a dmiration.

Accept this as an invitation to visit our Millinery Department and view the most striking fall styles.

New Trimmings

The new fall trimmings are here. Among them are the new overdress in black, crystal and colors; new wide ecru bands, new Venetian bandings, Chantilly laces in black and cream. suitable for dresses and a number of others in the beautiful new effects for fall.

Display of New Dress Goods

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ing New Fall Merchandise

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writing tables, telephone, etc.

An attractive group of the new autumn dress fabrics is now awaiting your inspection in our Dress Goods Department. The autumn's best weaves are to be seen here now and in designs that are very attractive. We can give you no idea of their beauty you will have to see

New Neckwear

Another shipment of new neck wear has just been received a beautiful lot of Robespierre ruffs for the neck; new effects in Robespierre collars, in black and white combinations; new net rufflings for coats and many others in the new novelty effects.

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Revolutionary Plot to Seize Czar and Imperial Family Coming to Light

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TEN PLOTTERS EXECUTED

Difficult to Get at Facts Because of the Singl Tensorship

By FREDERICK WERNER. SERLIN. Aug. 31.-The truth of the

clutionary plot on board the batleship Icann Ziataoust at Sebastopol he timely discovery of which resulted the arrest of 16 seamen and a petty fficer, 10 of whom were sentenced to Seath and four shot, is only new leak-

In one sense the conspiracy, had i and time to mature, would have had a hattleship urpose of the haval plotters was to hold up and seize the Imperial yacht. Standart whilst the czar and imperial family were being conveyed from Yalta lo Sebastopol en route for Czarsko-

The caar was to have been compelled of the tark to abdicate; or to abrogate his autocratic powers and proclaim a limited nonarchy and a really constitutional inte. The seizure of the imperial was to have been the signal the mutinous Baltic squadron, the rews of which were to have murdered r arrested all their officers and attacked Kronstadt and St. Petersburg simultaneously. 🔩

An urgent order was issued a few days ago to the officers of all grades in the Black Sea fleet forbidding them. under pain of degradation and dismissal, to discuss the political unrest among the fleet equipages with any with their wives; the whole of the

ill references in the press to the reent and disquieting symptoms of gravedisaffection among the rank and file of the army and navy.

Asquith Appoints Man to Please His Wife and

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, Aug. 31, Mr. Asquire who has always been very strongly opposed to Woman suffrage, is now more convinced than ever that women and politics should be kept permanenty separated. Some time ago he lissened to the contreaties of Mrs. Asquith and consented to make her brother, Mr. Connant, who is a member of the house, under secretary of state for war. out had hardly done so when the radi-Great Britain Must cal wing of the government rarty made a rush for him and informed him that the appointment was a very serious mistake, and he had to promise e make amends at the carliest pos-Tole moment and Mr. Tennant is herefore very shortly to be sent to the wuse of fords, where a representative If the war department in needed.

MERE BOY WHO KILLED AUNT SENTENCED TO DIE

On March E be went to atenum occu- tylic wanted the asks. "The Sertainty iled by Mme. Bue a widow living in of a bright future, secure against at the demanded money. He knew that tion of Britain's imperium, for

baut the head till aire died.

t the trial he showed no remorse. The softer 20 minutes deliberation. ed him gullis of murder and robry without extenuating circum-

The of the most active members of ie brokerage division of the cottonproduct trade is Miss Kathryn o of Memphis, Tenni, who is hewed to be the only woman broker Tie husiness.



Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, who, and his campaign against manufacturers of patent nostrums, is the dustest, or very nearly the busiest, man in England. It is reported that his plans will bring him to America soon on a harrled visit. This photograph shows

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

sounded in certain papers. If is pointed out that Germany now possesses 244 shipping on the river, see now stands aeroplanes, while according to official in danger of losing the Rhine altocontained persons and civilians, or even aeroplanes, while according to official land contained and the information France has no more than gether, for German engineers may then Report Death of an 260. Germany has a corps of 301 deg-

disputed, but the question is asked, are no very great difficulties to over-A rigid censorship is exercised over how many of these officers can fly?; come in the digging it would be a death In less than six months more than 40,-600 miles have been flown by 250 Rotterdam, from which place an enor French military officers. "How many mous number of vessels leave annually miles have been flown by German offieers during the corresponding period asks La Vie an Grand Air.

Is Greatly Embarrassed the German vessels may be superior to gate a treaty signed by Prussia, France French. This much is conceded, but, and the other great powers, but this to take sculdents and the wind into ac. German diplomats, and Holland un-

Zeppelin alights would have dared to the "Rhinegold" she wants go out at Anjou on the day when jo ploy Sumas Ausuman on idesuo. Garros flow over 760 miles in a tempest. For the rost French at intion of species consider that there is not the FRANCE MAY OVERRIDE there have been on flying exploits in German; to command the serious atfention of French pilots.

Placate Germany, to Be Free to Move

PARIS, Aug. 31. Marcel Bouthes a milian Harden, in the latest beene of

P Rue Platters, who was his aunt, tacks, nothing olse. Not the destrict, he had first received the day before would leave it alone to face new day er monthly reneion of \$8, from the iders from Slave, Latins, Asiatics and stistance Publique. This was her sole Americans, and, would extinguish in troops. By the new year France will. its spectrum the complementary elster have also men of the latter under When she refused him he notempted itelor. Only the assurance of equal arms. By 1914 the force will fall lit-Take her purse, and then, as see re- rights of unimpeded grouth. This goal | the short of 20,000. That is the strength sted, he selzed a poker and heat her must be explained to countrymen and of an army corps and "France will thus toreigners. Brittenia has enough to do possess 21 instead of 26 army corps." He had previously been a had boy, of land and on sea, and will hetere. This twenty-first army corps, if emgain her freedom of movement until played in time of war, must necesshe has settled with Germans. The sarily be employed on the European latter's friendship secures her possessions and, since such union of forces into Aigeris, to enable the French bership of the labor unions and many would be irresistible, the preponders troops stationed there to be available. ance of Germanic ideas. Such a friend- elsewhere, would arouse the Arab popuship has, like everyfning else, its lation to revolt, Will European opinprice. A fixed price, but one that can fon ever stomach the employment of

HOLLAND IN DANGER

By FREDERICK WERNER BERLIN, Aug. 21 .- Because Hulland

many's plan of levying tolls on all Italians and the natures construct a ship canal hetween Cologne commissioned personnel were compelled difficated pilots. This number is not and Emden. If this is done, and there blow to the trade of the Dutch port of going up Toe Rhine heavily laden with goods for German and Swiss towns. The freedom of the Rhine has been un-This journal considers that the ex- disputed for nearly half a century eriments in Germany with aeroplanes; though before 1868 Germany was in the which drop engines of destruction have habit of levying tolls, and to reimpose not been conclusive. As to airships, these tolls it will be necessary to abro. Taibut in 1855. say the French critics, it is necessary will probably be quite easy work for ount. They do not believe that any doubtedly before long will have to give

EUROPEAN OPINION IN USING BLACK SOLDIERS

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

for the army as compared with that of most disgraceful. But my father he RERIAN. Aug. 31 - We, e everyone Germany, by drafting a corps of black lieved in it all through. You see, I was easizes that the positive future of Eu- troops drawn from French West Afri- brought up from the first in an atmostope, depends on whether the present less into the continental forces, has long phere of broad-minded sympathy. My strained relations and almost unlear- been broaded. It will not meet with husband himself, when he was a young able feeling of mutual distrust hes acceptance of a while. But every now guardsmen, was a pionest in the house tusen Germany and England councille and then the campaign in favor of the ing of the poor, and built some dwelledimax in a dreadful war or a beare- scheme is pushed a step forward. Thus lings for artisans in the Strand. few agreets have the governor of French West Africa. summed up the situation more clearly thating been asked by the war office guardians, the difference is that, than does the well-known writer. Max- | for 5,000 black troops for Morocco, whereas, we women used to have to cabled within 45 hours undertaking to ask to be allowed to help and visit our how of 16, wedning knickers and socks, his foringhily magazine, "Die Zu- supply the required contingent in six powers sisters, we are now invited and months tirm on the other hand nices you see even thanked." "What is it that this German em germancht force of pative troops is being organized in the colony, whence to inforcements can be drawn when LABCS UNIONS GROWING mented.

Today the Matin takes thege at rangements as a text to ardue in favor of the regular employment of black continent. Any scheme for drafting it that it is helping to inc. ase the membe afforded. England has conceded it black troops in European warfare? fluctuated greatly owing to the large to the vellow Mongol. Europe's fu- Perhaps, it pressed by superior num- percentage of lapses, but it is expected ture depends upon the question wheth bers. France would override European that the insurance act will do away er it will be refused to the European." opinion.

TURKEY CONSIDERS THE BUSINESS SIDE

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

ter of War, Leaving Na tives to Fight Italy

from the crises in Turkey and in to

Thertainly advanced them. In

has originated to Turkish circles of truce, to which, however, it is almost impossible for Italy its accede. The law of the latter government is that Turko) shall recaji ner regular groops from the thesier of war, so that the conflict would be jonger be between Rhine falls into the sea, objects to 47cr. Hall and Turkey, but between the

English Noblewoman Who Befriended Poor

LONDON: Aug. 41.-The Dowager Empress of Shrewshury, mether of the present earl, died at her London residence. She was the daughter of Commander ('ockerell,' R No. she married

By her death the Lendon poor lese 1908 the Lambeth Guardians tendered ner their official thanks on the completion of 30 years' work among the poor of South London, when she constantly visited in their homes and at the work.

"It was a very different thing for the way of public work 30 years age In my young days, if course, any woman who came forward to help her follow creadures was looked upon as self-assortive and unwomanly

Then came the great change, Partly perdage Dickens cas the inspiring spirit, carris, thathe Kingsley; but necessity of woman's work in beiping and of the size of a large barrel or the suffering was the sending of Flor PARIS, Aug. 51. The idea of making once Nightingric to the Crimea. I reup for the numerical interiority of the member see the outcry at the time annual French conscription contingent There were people who thought ft al-

ACCOUNT INSURANCE LAW

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON: Aug 31 - The Labor party leaders are anything but pleased with admit that it is having at least one pleasing effect from their point of riew, for even now it is quite evident of these have already had to engage a special staff of clerks to dest with

the applicants for membership, Hitherto union membership has

REPORTS PLEASING. EX-SULTAN HAMID

May Recall Troops From Thea- Old and Decrepit Tyrant Is Told of Efforts to Reseat Him

to vanquish any inimical influence that

Is a Firm Believer in Sea Serpents

LONDON, Aug. 31 Sir Hiram this interview

"I think the time has arrived when large animals living in the sea that are Springfield, Mass., published in 1882 a owing, the ses serpent, or see serpents, appeared very often off the New England coast "It appears that there were two kinds

of these monsters. On one occasion the animal that was seen had a fishstaunch and sympathetic friend, in like head, very large eyes, gills, and a continuous fin extending the whole ength of its back, supported by numrous spinchs after the manner of a stickleback it was simply a very large fish of an unknown variety,

The monster that was seen a great number of times by numerous people nomen like, my self to do anything in had a body from 80 to 80 feet long, and Internal Combustion about the diameter of a large cask. with a head clusch resembling that of

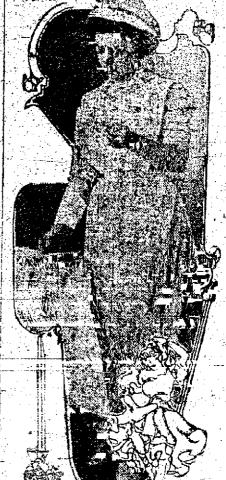
я впаке "I quote the fellowing from the pubcation referred to:

'From all this testimony there eemed to be no doubt reasonable or plausible, of the existence of a sea serpent, of some 80 of 100 feet in length

Appointed Committee to Investigate. "Indeed, so great was the sensation reated by the mosements of the monster, so repeatedly seen for suceral detail and general concurrence, that the Lionacan society of Hoston appointed a committee of eminent scienthe subject, and they drew up a re-

them from a distance of only 10 yards, and will be propelled by two sets of "According to these witnesses, the internal combustion engines, each of monster was from 80 to 90 feet long. 750-horsepowe. his head usually carried about two feet White of Cowes will each be responsiabove the water, of a dark brown ble for the machinery of one abin color, the body with 39 or more pro- . The two bontract-built vessels wil rapid, faster than that of a whale construction of three shine have been pencient Labor party and the Pahian swimming a mile in three minutes, and patted for sometimes more, leaving a wake behind him: chasing mackerel, herrings and Southampton, ail have one of her. Lord George's insurance law, but they other fish, which were seen jumping propeliers driven by an oil, engine, out of the water 50 at a time as he ap- steam turbines actuating the others. proached?

> at least as often as a whale but as it weeks at a time, it is safe to say that will have motors of 4,800 horsepower. it has cold blood, and is probably some kind of a anake.



Countess de Koretich of Austrie

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, Aug. 3t. - If you talk to

If he will flare up and denoting t perfidy of Americans, who have sunk so low that they for longer respect their pledged word; but, ashle from the question of tells or no tells, it is gen enaily admitted from the caral, even now, before its opening, has greatly

shipping, Progressive Englishmen realize that with the opening of the const the peaceful struggle between England and Germany for the world's markets will enter into a new phase, and to the fact that British ship numers are we must admit that there are certain preparing to make a hold fight to precent the Papama canal traffic from not described in any works on natural falling into German hands is due that history. Messrs. C. A. Nichols & Co., English shipbullders have received more orders than they can fill for two ery remarkable work. In fois I find on three years. At Belfast the Royal that in 1851, and for some years fol- Mail Fricket company has fust placed Clark, and company have been given vessels will be similar in design, and 138 Htres,

> Engines for the New Oil-Carrying Vessels;

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, Aug. 31. The tring ships which are In he isld down for the navy under the tecent supple mentary yoth are each to be fitted with internal combustion engines. The chief reason for taking this step is to enable the commission on oil fuel, now sitting under the chairmanchin o Lord Fisher, to have at their disposal the fullest information relative to the workings of motor installations in tific gentlemen to collect evidence on will have a different type of engine ships. For this reason, too, each ship port, giving in detail the depositions built at Devenport dockyard, and two hy Contract. The Devonport ships will cresture on shore or at sea, some of baye a carrying capacity of 2,000 tons.

suberances, compared by some to four- be of a much larger size, and will be gallon kegs, by others to a string of capable of carrying 6,000 tons of oil. nions, and called by several persons imbits their engines will bave a totalhunches on the back: motion very horropower of 2,555. Tonders for the

The destroyer Hardy

The new tank shins will be the larg. "It has been suggested that this erea- jest wessels in any pary driven exclusiveture is a mammal. If so, it would have ly by motors, though one of the new warm blood, and would have to breathe German battleships will have internal combustion engines for cruising speeds remains below the water for days and only Certain new French submarines

Arisona, Which heads the list of capper producing states, last 'year made The women of Paris, outnumber the life greatest output in the history of the industry.

BOOSIER OF BUSINESS

Henry of Prussia Asks Countrymen to Use Home Product. in Motor Car

MADE EXHIBITIVE TEST

Shows Foreign Countries Are Only Ones Who Profit at Present Time

purposes a subject for thoughtful discould possibly be called upon to play has been examined, and the fullest tests have been made, but apparently little has been thought about the vital question of how the motors are to he nourished.

Foreign Countries Gainers Now.

FICELL LELE OF zine used in Germany comes from the other side of the Atlantic, and there are frequent complaints that the control of prices also lies for beyond Germany's reach. Experiments have been made nowever with the German product benbenefited English industry, as it is conclude that here lies the means for boped it will in time benefit English assuring German independence of foreign supply. Prince Henry of Prussia chimself no thean anthority in the matter of motoring—has also made experiments, and, as these have led him to the same conclusion, with characteristic outspoken energy he comes forward to urge German motorists to fellow his example. In a letter-written to gives the result of his last trial and henzo: With a 44 horsepower car he covered a illatance of 450 miles at an. 🗟 orders for four new vessels for this with a total usage of only 110 Street particular traffic. Harland and Wolff of beazo's With a 100-forsepower care average speed of 25 miles an hours with a total usage of only 110 litres viil build two of them, and Workman, of another make, over a slightly long. er distance and at a higher speed ist pr miles an hours the quantity deed was

"But the most important point in this matter," says Prince Henry is one of great national importance of benzilee is dictated to is by other countries. So far the German motor "er has been absolute'r dependegt or for ign supply is grave national danger in case of day. Every German impitaries should see to it, learning in and this pecuniary gain, that the hound product should be used emade by German workmen and under Gorman par-

of a pillace of the bioged in commercial Prince Henry's authority in this mate for and the letter has aroused great internal throughout Germany.

Campaign to Allewate Suffering and Misery of Poor in Metrapolis

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, ATHERT BUREY TENNINGS der of the day and where the pen of a Dants would not suffice to describe the horrors and misery of the povertystricker, who to be found almost every-

manaions of the rich. The man is to be declared very so lict the pint committee of the Indesociety is calling a national conference

October 11 to promote "war against poverty" in connection with the demand that parliament should devote the whole of post sassion to the consideration and passing of merentis to raise the standard of life for work-

The conference which will be hid in the Memorial hall, will consider demands for legislation dealing with legal, minimum wage, radication of ipurs of labor, complete great in arginst sickness, national mission of child nurture prevention of in allployment, healthful bomes for all- and the abolition of the past la ...

ing people:

CAC PRINCESS WELL ASCRUBWONAN

And The Dramatic Denouement Iler Love Alfair

By HENRY W. FISCHER.

and society fork; the entire corps de ballet of the Imperial Opera in St. Petersburg: the gavest of music; refreshment royally served in royal profusion with scores of servants in the showy dress of French marquises of the eighteenth century. The host, Count Verigin, makes the announcement that there will he a sensational climax to the ballet nevelty and all are on the qui vive of anticipations

Suddenly a pistol shot is heard above the turmoil of dances and folk chatter. The coil of dancers unfolds with sudden, rapid movements. There are cries of horror, threatened panic!

For as the crowd of ballet girls run into the wings. Count. Verigin, who still stands in the center of the stage where he made his announcement, an empty champagne glass in his uplifted left hand, reels and falls. The crystal shatters on the floor, next to a thing of steel and ivory:

"His wn revolver, by the saints!" shricks a woman. "Farewell." cries the man in the center of the stage, his voice broken.

As he falls heavily, a stream of blood gushes from

And Count Verigin, Master of Horse in the Em-

The musicians stop their music and begin to climb whom the stage; most of the society men follow suit; many women faint.

Then, from the rear of the stage, rushes a young woman of tall, commanding figure. She is dressed like a servant, but more comely than most of her class. As .; she hastens forward; a broom is seen to fall from one

She throws herself on the bloeding figure of the Count. She bends his head on her knees and tries to stanch the flow of blood with a piece of lace torn from

"My Gregory! Mr poor Gregory!" she moans over and over again. Then, facing the startled crowd. she calls authoritatively for a doctor, for stimulants, for handages. She compels the utmost haste. Her voicedemands instant obedience.

The Count's major-dome enters the circle that sur-



Count Gregory Verigin.

rounds the two. He is followed by the Countess Gorks, a sister of the dead men and by other relatives. "Away with you. Maria Alexandrovna!" be orders sharply. "This is His Excellency's sister."

B IIT the young woman does not obey. With neatly a hundred people, relatives, friends and servants. ranging around her she steadfastly maintains her place heside the dead man. She is only a servant, but there is that in her manner which causes the crowd to hold back.

The father of Count Verigio arrives. He angrily demands that the "waiting maid" withdraw. Still holding the head of the dead Count on her

knees, the women raises herself proudly. "I am a Princess" is her startling statement.

There is consternation; doubt, indignation among the oplookers

"May it please from Excellency. I am the Princess Maria Alexandrovos Garazina and Gregory was my friend-this only friend I had in the world."

Garazing is one of the greatest names in the roster

impossible!

The major dome interposed.

"She came here a month ago asking for a job," he and. The lowest would do, she told us. We needed an additional scrubwoman and I engaged I.r. She also used to do the bootblacking for His Lordship. She was waiting behind the stage to clean up after the ballet." -Old Count Verigin looked hard at the woman

"Willy this farce?" he asked: Maria Alexandrovna, the scrubwoman tore off the soiled brown cotton cloth that covered her head-The crowd drew back, awed, for the gleaming diadem of a Russian Princess of the blood shone proudly in her dark hair, a crescent of blue velvet set with price-

The crowd was aghast. At last the old Count hesitatingly approached the whilem servant. Why this masquerade. Your Highness?" he asked.

LL this happened a few weeks ago at the Castle Yillaja Pount Verigin's country sent, skunted near the Imperial Palace and Summer tesidence of Idation." Gatschina, two hours' ride from St. Petersburg. Castle THEATRE full of princes, princesses, confiers, princed in the most born of Commer Server and its proprietor, Count Gregory, was known as the

> A year ago his betrothal to Princess Maria Alexandrovna Garazina was gazetted by the Tsar himself on the occasion of a ball at court.

gayest of the golden youth of Russia.

"The handsomest pair in Russia," said everybody, and "the richest," added those who knew.

Maria Alexandrovna went with her mother to Paris podygnard, in order to devote himself to his landed apron so as not to arouse suspicion. estates, but his name was kept on the army list and he

appointment, being, at the same time, "commanded" to wait upon Her Majesty at once, she vanished from her parents' palace in Moscow, and was not seen again by any member of her family, nor by and one of her friends until the tragedy already described

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T NYESTIGATION showed that Maria Alexandrovna had gone away with a small valise containing only archange of dress and some extra linen. The Princess, it scens, went to a clieap department store and bought for a lew rises two dresses such as are used by working wonien for every day wear. She did not take a single piece of jewelry with her except an heirloom, a diamond tlara, and very little money.

The Garazina family instituted an immediate search for the heirest, the Tsar ordering his secret police to

Vienna Paris, the Riviers, as well as Russia, were searched in vain, for the parents and friends of the Princess sought her among people of her own class. They never dreamed that she might have abandoned rioses and luxury for a life of toil and social degra-<u>ئىدە يەنىت</u>

Meanwhile Marin Alexandrovas, inspired by the Can'actions tales of Yankee thrift in devotee of Tolston's teachings, was actually earning her bread by the sweat of her brown

This pampered princess, the mistress of vast riches, who had never picked up as much as a handkerchief from the floor, and who had the disposal of thousands per week, went to St. Petersburg in a third-class railway carriage whose other occupants were drunken peasants and soldiers. She entered, the first employment and afterward to Vienna to select her tronssean. The agency she saw. She were the poor clothes she had Count resigned from active service in the Empress' purchased and was careful to keep her hands under her

The proprietor, after demanding a fee, put down



Princess Maria Alexandrovna Garazina.

he lost his love and was trying to forget his troubles in the gayest of gay life. Maria Alexandrovun had been a month in her ex-

lover's employ when the Count sent out invitations for a "I want all my friends to be present," he wrote,

"for to morrow evening marks an epoch in my life." There will be a sensational development which will interest all me friends. Don't miss the occasion lest you miss the treat of your life." Castle Biclaja is an immense pile, having at one time belonged to one of the favorites of the great Catharine. There is a Summer theatre, fully equipped, with a covered stage, the audience being sested at small marble tables, as in a Parisia The Count has engaged the Imperial Ballet and a

fine prohestral was the gayest of the gay, and by his orders the servants not only supplied the company with wine, but likewise the musicians and the dancers. "Let's make this the time of our lives," he said

repeatedly. "Who knows whether we will be alive tomorrow? I only wish I could spend my entire fortune in one big festival." W HILE the Count was enjoying himself with his

guests and making pretty speeches to the ladies present, Princess Maria Alexandrovna stood behind the scenes with brush and pail, ready to sweep the stage during the intermissions. This night as she watched Count Gregory be drove his guests and dancers to a frenzy of revelry. It was

not until the hallet garbed in black appeared on a sable curtained, skull bedecked stage that a spirit of uneasl ness penetrated the wits of the wondering guests. For among the girls who were to dance the "Dance of Death" to the music of a grass love song was the

Count himself. He called for champagne and turned to the waiting

"Girls," he said, "life without love is empty, wearisome, even lostbsome. A man such as I must surround himself with the evidences of galety. I will die no melancholy dog.". Count Gregory motioned for the tableau to proceed, drained his champagne, pulled his trigger and fell among the shattered bits of his wineglass, revolver bullet in his heart.

When they told her that the Count was beyond aid Maria Alexandrovna fled, and the Russian secret service are trying to find whether she is still scrubbing floors or whether she followed Count Gregors in the maxes of the "Dance of Death.

Nailed Again.

He had returned home in the evening, tired and

eads for a restful hour or two. "John, my love," said his little wife, sweetly, "did you post that letter I gave you this morning?"

"Yes, my pet," said John, hiding his conscience stricken face behind the newspaper.

"Well, what is your answer?" still more sweetly.

"Wh-what is what?" gasped John. "What is your answer, dear?" said his little wife, clearly. "That letter was addressed to you." Addressed to me?" exclaimed John.

And then, like a foolish man, he fell into the tran and produced the letter from his pocket to see. Too envelope was not addressed to him; but a long and severe lecture was, shortly after. .

A Proper Pride.

Alphonso-I want you to understand, sir, that my pride forbids me to accept applicing from you after I. marry your daughter.

Her Parent-How are you going to live? Alphonso-Well, I thought you might make some

kind of a sattlement beforehand." The Real Clinger.

"Woman is naturally of a clinging nature," ob-

"Yes," rejoined his wife; "but she isn't to be compared with a man when it comes to holding on to



was detailed to duty at such times as the Imperial ther assumed page among the list of applicants and sent her to a lodging, above the employment office, where she remained several days cooped up with out-ofwork servants of all sorts. She made friends with the miscellaneous crowd into whose society she had been thrown; she asked each about his or her troubles; she

mare them sympathy, she divided among them the few

tubles left of the scant store she had brought with ber

She Held the Count's Head in Her Lap.

she had married an idler, but had made him a selfe, supporting, self-respecting man. The Princess Julia W HEN she had no more money, the proprietor was told Maria Alexandrovni of how many an American quick to find her a place as maid-of-all-work in girl had made her way in the world, without assistance from anybody, even working with her hands when a cheap hotel. Her wages were fifty rubles (\$25) a

> When she arrived at her place of employment, the Princess was at once put to work scrubbing and cleaning. She scoured the floors and the Mairs, washed the pots and polished up the brass trimmings until 11 at night. She slept with sixteen other girls in a stuffy room and at 4 in the morning the housekeeper roused

> her to black the hoots of the guests. Maria Alexandreven was resolved to work and to work hard, but she had not counted upon blacking dazens of men's and women's shoes. She didn't know how to go shout it, and incidentally, it may be to marked, that Bussian bootblacking is not nearly as easy as the American sort.

Yet this royal young woman, who had never done hay harder work than brushing her teeth, got through blacking thirty pairs of boots between 4 A. M. and 7 As M. and performed her work so well that most of the guests insisted upon throwing her a copper or two before they left the hotel. This "drink money" she earned by blacking boots she freely distributed among the prof, particularly among persons out of work.

feared recognition by society people visiting the store. But the meral atmosphere of the place was such that the high-bred girl gave up her position after a trial of a few weeks. She had saved ten rubles, bought herself a serub pail, a brush and other necessary tools and advertised for work as a house cleaner and waitress. In this capacity she worked for another four

The former society girl stood this sort of work

nearly three months. Then she broke down under the

burden and was carried to a hospital, where she lay

ill for six weeks. But even when death stared her in

the face she refused to reveal her identity. When

finally she left the hospital, she took, by advice of the

doctor, lighter employment. She became a salesgiri

in a department store when a place where low grade

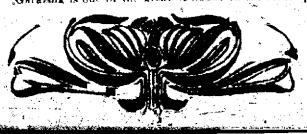
goods were sold was offered to her. She didn't dare

become salesgirl of high priced articles, as she

BUT with the approach of Summer Maria Alexan-drovna felt that a season in the open air and sunshine would do her good, and so she went to Gatschins, a favorite Summer resort of the St. Petersburgers, to seek

One of the local agents found her a position as werthwoman and maid-of-all-work at Castle Bielaja-I. and she accepted, without even knowing the name of her employer, or that of the country seat to which she

On the third day, however, she was informed by fellow servants who her employer was, and soon afterward she had occasion to see Gregory, her erstwhile. torer. She hardly recognized him in the dissipated, oldlooking man, for the Count had greatly changed since





family resided in Gatschinn:

as behooves a nobleman 🧨

use them to their profit. T

de Paris and afterward at her home, Maria Alex

androvna met the Princess Cantacuzene, who was Julia

Deat Grant, the daughter of the late for .Fred Grant,

The Princess Julia told Maria, Alexandrovna a good

Maria Alexandrovan was greatly impressed by what

"You must have been reading Telstoi," Vaughed

she heard and told her betrothed that there was no real

happiness in a life of luxury without industry and that

he must mend his ways if howeally desired to marry her.

the Count. "Why should I, twenty times a millionaire,

work like a drayman? Isn't it enough if I put proper

administrators over my estates and spend my income

urged Gregory to take the administration of his lands

in his own hands; to introduce American agricultural

machinery and teach the people on his vast estates to

would remonstrate with the Princess Julia for making

smooth or matters by procuring for Maria Alexan-

drovna an appointment as lady-in-waiting to the Tsariba

Life at Court, he argued to himself, would soon drive

"a little Yankee" out of his future wife.

those strange ideas out of her head.

The Cours laughed at her theories and said he

There was a quarrel, but the Count thought to

This day after the Count's betrothed received her

Maria Alexandrovan didn't think it was. She

-leal of America and American ways. She said that





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The Mental State Is Inevitably Disclosed_by the Penmanship of the Individual. How About Your Own?

By LOUISE RICE.

HAT kind of handwriting have you? Has it any marked peculiarities? Does it vary in form and construction from your penmanship of six months or a year

Oi course it is different from the handwriting of other people that goes without saying; but is it

If so, you might do well to consult a chiroapplical diagnostician. It may be that you have within you the seeds of an incipient malady, the further progress of which will be prevented if you obtain expert advice in time.

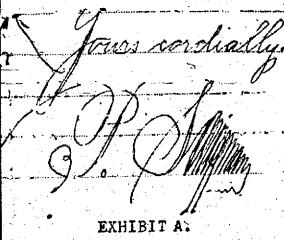
As handwriting is the index of character to those initiated in the mysteries of the science of chirography, so also is it the mirror of all mental emotions love, hate, fear, anger, disgust, worry or any of the myriad combinations of these. Under stress of excitement the handwriting of an individual necessarily differs greatly from that of the same person when in a normal state of mind.

But it is only within comparatively recent rears that the importance of this branch of chirorraphical study has been realized. As a matter of act, it is the handwriting which gives the first have become deranged or have diverged from the cormal. It is a danger signal classes at he expert in these matters long before there is any other evidence that anything is wrong.

HE question as to whether a same person wrote a number of dissimilar bits of handwriting. r whether the individual was of unsound mind at sac period and perfectly capable of judging his its at another, is one that frequently arises in the ourts and in private life as well. The handwritbg expert who can determine the authorship of he most cleverly disguised script or detect the sork of the master forger has a comparatively key problem as contrasted with that of the alienst who determines sanity by handwriting.

The disposition of immense fortunes, the librty of individuals, the problem whether a man as insane at a given time, and whether he has mained so or regained his normal mentality often epend upon the chirographical diagnostician, the vsician, who is an authority in mental diseases nd who has made a special study of their relationp to and effect on the bandwriting.

The recent attempt of Harry Thaw, who



lled Stanford White, to be adjudged sane and eased from the Matteawan Asylum is an apt estration of the importance of this side of the

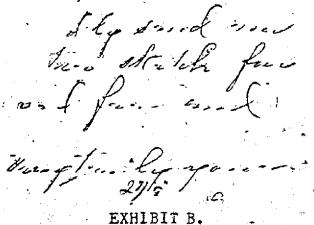
ady of chirography.

he is a paranoiac. He remained fairly calm under the fire of questioning hurled at him by former District Attorney Jerome, who originally had him adjudged insane, and made an excellent witness for himself. His answers were clear, his sarcasms often biting, but in his writings were found the final argument of the prosecution in maintaining that he was still unfit to be at large.

Both in their text and in the conformation of the letters they were obviously the product of a unusual and out of the ordinary in one or more clouded brain, in the opinion of every expert who

> Certain teppering receilly to got down dela I believe Try by to get a corcupant the a to down serious. Brifily Green or both alaterdo rafterio va a about 5 oclock (I Think) Tiers selling in any wentow the I noted a pull looking someone sealed at the soland they werelowed the auto south Bleg. His or ins about so grassold a willle on I show at

Handwriting of Goldsborough, who shot David Graham Phillips under the hallucination of per-accusion. On all other subjects this writer was perfectly same,

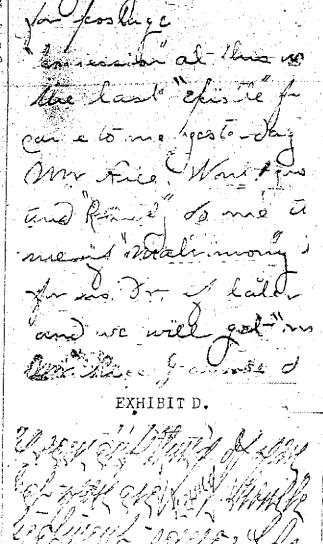


viewed them, and in this opinion Justice Koogh, who ordered him reincarcerated in Matteawan. evidently concurred. Moreover, they proved beyond all possibility of doubt that Thaw's type of insanity was progressive in its character.

AS the testator sane at the moment of signing the document?" is a question that has often involved millions of dollars and the Outwardly Thaw gave hitle indication that welfare of many people. And no one may answer I paper. To this must be added the knowledge of | pen pressure and to a persistent tendency to vary

it authoritatively but the chirographical diagnos-

The opinions of witnesses to a deed are ofteninfluenced by personal desides of feeling, or by inability to observe accurately the physical and



mental condition of the signer. Unless the case be an aggravated one or the disease has progressed far the general public's ignorance of the very EXHIBIT Bould this specimen the constant slight physical signs by which mental changes are indicated renders their testimony valueless in

The signature of a document therefore is abthe law can be based, but in so doing the previous | we call "balance." handwriting of the maker of the document must

and the mind should have escaped attention for so extreme age.

which is so complex a union of mental operation, graphical diagnostician to diagnose. In fact, only nervous force and mechanical action. In fact; the facquaintance with a vast number of similar cases

thought; second, the impulse to write; third, the save one

our advertisioned tword decided to, een roked minme vacquired such a

capitalization, punctuation, diction and consecutive continuous thought.

N OW, this very complex action requires an absolutely perfect mental balance if it is to be performed in the customary manner. Even a passing emotion, like anger or fear, will instantly affect the normal "hand," and when the sensory perves are impaired, as they are in even the slightest form of insamity, the chirographical reaction is instant and conspicuous. Even to the lay mind the difference will be olvious.

As a general rule it may be set down that all extraordinary looking handwriting shows some form of mental unbalance. The fact that the handwriting of nearly all artists and writers is out of the ordinary strengthens, rather than invalidates, this claim, since genius is, in all its ramifications, a variation from the normal mental state of the average man;

The first thing which the chirographical diagnostician books at is the signature. Does it differ greatly from the body of the writing? Even when the vis no emphatic indication of insaffity a striking variance between the signature and flic rest of the writing is enough to throw doubt on the temperary sanity of the subject under discussion. And a further study by the expert will usually bring to light many other divergences from the

Exhibit A =The simple, almost awkward for mation of the small letters in this specimen is in sharp contrast to the overgrammated ""," while the assonishing body of the signature would alone be sufficient to indicate marked mental disturb-

sparation of the letters of words snews that the mind does not perform its functions with coordination. These are the people who, while not really insant, are incapable of that direct emsolutely the only thing on which the just action of phatic, normal attitude toward the world which

They are incapable of taking care of them-, too freely be carefully rempared with the instrument in solves, they are the most frequent victims of aget.

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At last the fat faport has get no to onestion. That mental changes should be instantly re- advertisements. In advanced stages they are the corded in the handwriting is the most natural gently and harmlessly "incompetent" old people. thing when all is considered, although it may who cannot find their way about alone, who have burchedung on the final new so long as to rouse to seem strange at first thought. The astonishing bittle memory for laces or statements, and who thing is that the relationship between handwriting are prone to fall into a settled "melancholia" in

Educa C-The person who has hallbeing-Therefis not one other act of human endeavor tions uses the most difficult "hand" for the chirowill give any real grasp of this type; which is Writing requires, first, the construction of often absolutely sane on practically every subject

the ability to spell; fifth, the muscular capacity movedy appearance, which, upon close inspection. for placing the desired word or thought upon reveals itself as due to the varying thickness of nobody could wake her.

the shape of all letters and the angles at which the characters are inclined.

F XHIBIT D-The persistent use of cold and eccentric formations in a handwriting offerwise rounmouplace indicates that commoney beri of hallucination which concerns itself with alree cours affair of life? This sphermen has the dreme characteristics of its type.

It is common as to its general formations. the double underscore and the doubly dotted: the terrocessics adeptation marks and the cost of "t" crossbars all show that the mind is unlid-

This is the sort of a person who needs retrains, but who is generally citizely harmless. Exhibit E-This specimen is unique. It shows an extreme type of mania and one not com-

monly met with. The few people using this type and its variations are, in the first place, inordinstely vain and very shallownin fact, quite incapable of thinking or feeling much.

They usually end in believing themselves to be royal personages or famous people, or conceive the idea that all the world is in love with them. Associated with this type is a physical condition nearly always bordering upon the degenerate and usually marked by great anemia.

Exhibit F-This specimen, with its harsh outlines and ecceptric pen pressure, expresses that type of insanify which is violent, and is nearly always associated with great muscular strength. Half the murderers, who have killed their victims by reason of perverted mental conditions, use this type of handwriting, which shows a sort of unnetural courage, a fleree, active, increasing hate some one, person or number of persons.

People of this type are never safe and should e safely seemed. They are best cared for, however, by kindness, which may, if persisted in and aided by wise physical and medical attention, be metimes effective in mederating their malady.

Generally speaking, it may be said that any sudden change in the handwriting of a mature person should be viewed with apprincipation. If no more, it is, at the least, indicative of intense morrous abysical and mental strain, though no one save a chirographical diagnosticiar can say whether it is an imbication of a temperary or last. ing statu.

No Rip Van Winkle.

Speciesful indeed had been the village concert, which was now almost concluded. The one rift in the bac was the planist, who had putronized the laren rather

"Reshed in the studie of the deep

Ada (pensively)-I hope you'll invite me to the

daling teben you get married.

Jac (boldlet - You'l' be the first person 1 should fartie, and it ever went accept there wen't be any

Three months later the married him, + + +

do you take me ford. Blip Von Winkle?"

Little Boy- Mamma, what's my book about? Mamma -It is called "The Sleeping Beauty," and is about a girl who slept, and slept, and slept, and













is Work to sell of the Shan Kive functions, Tair ladics in . the most fashionable of summer frocks and shinning bats and hanny rette. Aus L. C. Connor as a clowd gueste were. Mr. Metz a clown Mr. children with this hands full of con- Mess Ralph Giddings that Mrs. H. T. fetti Tilled the automobiles and car Ldwe as Spanish mits, Ars. J. Dawson Pierce, Miss Anderson Miss Hare Mess ringes which lined the streets during Hawkins as a Chinese woman, and Mr. H. E. Waterman, Empress Josephine: smiled and waved parasols as the and Sirs John Jay Knox, Mrs James erson, Miss Dorothy Lee Miss Muffet: floats passed by though one could not Anderson, Mr. David Williamson, Mr. but wonder if the smiles were not Throthere Harrison, Major and Mrs. but wonder if the states were not Lowndes, the Misses Anderson and meant for the aldes in those stumping Lowndes, the Misses Anderson and Mrs. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Lennox, Mr. white uniforms.

no need to tell what a success if washow unique how fascinating for everyone was there. Many well-known soriety folk appeared in masks, while others who could not resist the fore of the dance borrowed masks and slipped out of their boxes to join in the gay

Again on Wednesday afternoon the elite motored to Washburn field to the balloon ascension, and on Friday and Saturday atternoons a muliber prominent people were in evidence at

The festivities attending the marking of the Ute trail on Thursday were extremely interesting. A tery great many of the men and women who have been prominent in Colorado, and Aspectally in El Paso county, since the earliest of the early days attended the Mr. John Sanger, Mr. Foster Symes, did concert of old-time melodies dear ceremonies and later the annual reception of the El Paso County Pioneer

The Shan Kive was a great success. Every one enjoyed it. So here's to King Carnival and Queen Jollity. May we meet again?

Tuesday Night Box Parties ... Among these who had has parties on Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef of Glon Eyrle with their house guests, Captain and Mrs. Sherwill be New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. S. Caldwell Millet of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Robinson, of New York; Taptain Jyrit Bugmore of London; Dr. Norman Vittiman of New York and In Aberiand Sherrill of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Chesier, Alan Arthur, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin and Mrs. Joseph Marrison: Mr. J. A. Hayes, in whose hex were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrav. Mrs. Morley, Mr Chields and Mrs. Heorge Young Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose imprisined Mrs. Allizabeth Cass Goddard, Mrs. Pierce, the Misses Andverson and Mr. Joseph Harrison; Mr. and Mrs Henry Hine had as their nuests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Miss Holmes and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. William Randol, Mrs. James E Bondol, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm and Miss Randol occupied another box; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Russell, gud Mr. Hager formed another party; in one box were Mr. and Mrs. J., Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schiey and the Connell children, in another were Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Morgan Aidrich. Mr. Donaldson and Miss Agnes Donaldson: Godfrey Kissel, with Mrs. Armit, Miss Berthe Armit, Miss Elizaboth Brookes, Miss Charlotte Kissel, Mr. P. H. Shober and Mr. S. I., Shober: Dr. and Mrs. Faust entertained Dr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Dr. Zalesky, Miss Wandel) and Louis Faust- Mr. and Mrs. T. C Kirkwood had with them Mrs. S. A. Gard, Mrs. F. L. H sshach, Mrs. C. E. Brady, Master Arthur Kirkwood and Ben Wendelltin: Dr. and Mrs Blackman with Mr. and Mrs. Wassen, Miss. Ida Blackman and Mr. Carl Blackman. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sharp had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and son, Dr. and Mrs. Moses, and Master Arthur Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns entertained Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Miss frenc Clements, Miss Gladys Barns and Master Juntor Burns; Mr. R. H. Hefley was host at a party which includes Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broad of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. W. J. Heffer yne Miss Marle Helloy of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Robert Maxey of Austin; Mr. 2nd Mrs G. C Hemenway in whose box were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Hammit of Topeka, and Mrs. John Tait Milliken: Mr. and Mis-Harry T. Lowe had with them Mrs. Rebucca Lowe and Mrs. Wheeler of Moniton: Mr., and Mrs. Halph O. Giddings had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S, Dunping, and Mr. and Mrs Crowningshield: Mr., Hildreth, Frost entertained Miss Markum, Miss Clark or Cripple Creek, Miss Bitting of New Mexico and Mr. Theodore Riggs of Crippie Creek: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichids with Mr. and Mrs. Boutin of Nashville, Tepnil Mrs. Wandell, Mrs. Cajdwell of Nashville and Mrs. James H Caldwell Jr., Me and Mrs. Chaples Percin and Mr. II, D. Lines of James. tions, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Front. matter, quests moto Miss Case, the Missing Parsons and Miss Hester Prosti-P. E. Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Miss London Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont of nee in whose box were Mr. and Mrs. Concland Miss Mary Louise Barry:

THE has been suit on masse bone, Mrs. Durgian Trockman of Cin-McConnell, represented the deputie innett and Mrs. Stanjoute Rice.... noticed Miss Cladys McMillan as Pier-Charming young girls Hawkins as a clown. Others were Mr. The most brilliant event was the but and Mrs. A. T. Grimwood, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Bow many others.

Mrs. Schley's Dance.

last evening Mr. and Mrs. Chalener Schley gave a charming dance, at their realitiful home in Broadmoor, in compliment to two of the season's most lelightful delighodie, Miss. Charlotti Berger, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Cuththe Dancer, and Miles the Millan, daughter of Mrs. Spencer L'en-Tibe Uto Trail on Thursday the Piorese of this city About 100 guests licer Association of El Paso county were mylied, among them being Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner, Mr. and held their annual reception in Manitou Mrs. Lucius M. Cuttibert, Mr. and Mrs. Suda Springs Durk. During the after-Sherman Fisher Mr. Harry Leonard, noon the Midland band gave a stilent

given before the same. Miss McMil- old-timer in the region and a most delan presided over a dinner of 12 cov- lightful afternoon was spent in renewers in honor of Miss Berger. Mrs. ing old acquaintanees and extracting Pierce and the Misses Anderson had as stories of earlier days. Light refreshtheir guests Miss Rose Frey of Den- ments were served throughout the Howe was host at another party, hav- Griswold, Miss Jennie Altken. Miss of Miss Laura Gliphn. Covers were place at the Pasadena home of Missing as his guests. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dollie Eaton, Miss Lucile Keyes, Miss laid for Miss Glipin, Mrs. Edward A. Mary Reynolds of this city, and will

Exangeline portective Mrs. C. A. Bald-Among these who were dancing were win was a quaint Duten girl, white Mr. Baldwin dressed as a Japanese: other Edward Hiller gegaman; Mr. S. S. Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Miss And-

Mr. Barton Hall Armenian; Mrs. Julie Sturgis, Miss Marjorie Hine, Mr. George A. Fowler, Sunt Mr. Wharton George Fowler, Mr. Alanson Sturgis, Allen, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Fumbur Carnenby, Mr. and Mrs. Iwans, Greeks, Mr. John Armit, wolleeman; Mr. George the most printing eventual to there is R. L. Whitney Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. Fowler, cowbos: In, and Mrs. John F. Fielding Holden, Mr. Harry Whodward, Iman Wheeler, Mr. William Haves, Mr. Mr. Samuel Kittleman, Mr. Roy Sharp, Sturglis, Arab: Mr. Eccress Jackson. Mr. Alfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and farmer; Miss Margery Hine, French maid; Miss Frances Hall, Swedish peasants Dr. Spencer, Spanish lady: Mrs. Sturgis, Japanese; -Mr. J. W. Suter, colonial gentleman. Mr. Washington Pastorius, Mr. Guilford Jones, the got He Mr. John DeWitt, convict; Mr. MacNish, Scotchman

. The Pioneer Reception

The same Wife and water to be the control of the same of the control of the and Dr. Jayme of Denter to the hearts of the pionears. The re-There were several dinner parties | cepillon was attended by almost every er, Mr. Pastorius, Mr. Sloeum, Mr. afternoon, Mrs. E. J. Faton presided harles Ffoulke, Mr. Dictz and Mr. at the punch bowl and was assisted Tharles K. Moore, Mr. Richard F. by Miss, May Howbert, Mrs E. E.

Holder of the slowles challenge cup; and the winner of this match will have his pame inscribed on the cup, which will become the permanent property of he person first winning it three times: The prizes to be offered in doubles

ira as follows: This Charman Mountain Country lub challenge cups. first prize. Runers up prizes and consolation prizes. Consolation prizes will not be awardd miles, there are at leastfile contest-The winners in the floubles matches

will be called upon to play Mesars. E. the present holders of the doubles diatlenge cubs: with the winners of this thate will have their names inscribes on the surps which will become the permanent property of the persons tree winning their three times. There will also be mixed devibles. First prizes and runners-up prizes. Ten-will be served on the verands of the club house every afferment durng the towenament, and any number f luncheons and a few dinner parties ||| he |||| || Many Denver society olk will be present, most of them oming in automobiles.

Box Party and Supper.

Henry Hobson entertained large by party at. The Burns on Thursday night, and afterward at supper at his home: 505 North Cascade venue. The guests were Miss Winired Robinson, Miss Dorothy Gardiner, Miss Christine Stanley, Miss Cladys McConnell, Miss Laura Gilpin, Miss Mr. McNish of Chicago, Mr. Thaver Robson Mr. Junes Waring Mr. Edward, Mr. Altred Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Krause.

Garden Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson have issued inditations for a sarden party, which they will give at their residence on Thursday afternoon; September 5 rom 4 until 5 v'etock.

Dinner for Younger | Set ... Miss Gladys McMillan was hostess at a dinner party of 12 covers on Thursthy evening, her guesty being largely members of the younger set.

Entertained at Dinner Before Ball Tuesday evening Mr. Chester Alan authur emertained at dinner, and later with a box party at the Shan Kive balmasque. Mr. Arthur's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Baldwip, Mrs. Clarence Fdsall, Mr. James Connor and Mr. Meade Large

For Miss Gilpin.

of Philadelphia

Mrs. - Carence Carpenter gave a



MISS MARY SCOTT.

Who Was Awarded Second Prize for the Best Decorated Resident Car in the Automobile Parade Tuesday.

was connected with the English de- Miss Clara Kavanaugh. Miss Louise ratificate of waterwise engage of eral years, and who has been head of Kathleon Roe, and the hostessethe department of English at St. Johns college Wolfville Nova Scotia, since leaving here, is now on his way to Salt Lake City, where he will occupy the chain of English at the University of Ltan.

To Be Married in Los Angeles On Saturday, September 7, Miss Margaret Farnham Pointer, daughter of Mr. A. F. Poinier, formerly of this united in marriage to Mr. Charles Harluncheon of exquisite appointments at old Bird formerly of Denver, but now the Country club on Manday in honor of Los Angeles. The Wedding will take of Miss Laura Gliph. Covers were place at the Pasadena home of Miss

Married Thurdsay.

The wedding of Mr. Robert L. Flam of Granite, Oklas, and Miss Clara O. Anderson of Stewardson, Ill., was celebrated Thursday evening, August 29, at 1,30 o'clock in the east room of the Church of God in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Howard Juilleraf, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, brothcity, and now of La Jolla, Cal., will be or and sister-in-law of the bride. The oung couple will make their home in Oklahoma.

Annual S. S. R. Banquet

The annual banquet of the T. H. chapter of the S. S. R. fraternity of the High school was held last night at the Acacia hotel. An elaborate dinner was served in the Dutch room, after which the guests exchanged reminiscences and sang their fraternity songs." A number of mombers of the N. P. chapter from Denver were present: among the local members present were Mr. Bruce A. Gustin, Mr. DeWitt Robinson, Mr. Herbert Roe, Mr. Roland Boynton, Mr. Earl Altman, Mr. Hampton Wall. Mr. Irvin Bruce, Mr. Homer Hutchinson, Mr. George Keener and Mr. John Jacobs, Jr.

Secretity Dance

A delightful dance was given on Monday evening at the home of Miss. Marjorie Stewart, 12 Chevenne road, by the members of the J. G. C. club of the High school. The house was decorated with wild flowers and ferns. Miss Morna Stewart of St. Louis served punch on the veranda during the evening.

The guests of the club were Mr. Donald Stewart of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. West Hutchings of Davenport, Ia.; Mr. David Dudley, Mr. Phillip More, Mr. Irvin Bruce, Mr. DeWitt Robinson. Mr. Judson Williams, Mr. Gilbert Oslacup, Mr. Gordon Davis, Mr. Ben Hamilton, Mr. Floyd McCammon, Mr. John Jacobs, Jr., Mr. W. C. McCoy and the members of the club present were Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Agnes Boyd, Miss Hadys Faus, Aliss Harriet Black, of Canon City: Miss Geraldine Ellis, Miss Miss Mary Burnap, Miss Alice Dukes, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Florence Vickers, Miss Marguerite Stewart and Miss Marjorie Stewart.

Entertained Her Son

Mrs. L. H. Bryant catertained at dinner in her new home, 2106 North jascade, avenue. Wednesday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her son, Mr. John Ransdell. Mr. Ransdell is a Colorado colloge student, and is the nephew of Senator J. E. Ransdell of Louislana. After dinner, an Impromptu musical the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Argo, Mr. K. Ransdell of Louisiana, Mr. J. Bleralli of Virginia Mr. Leslie Blades of Colorado Springs Mrs. Terrance of Texas and Miss Legrander of New Orleans

±"± 3 ± Picnic Supper in Canon

A folly-crowd of young people had a seefsteak fry in North Cheyenne canon on Thursday evening. Those who made up the party were Miss Kathleen Roe. Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Gertrude Piergon. Miss Louise Auld, Mr. Harry Black, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Lester Perkins and Mr. Ernest Sinton.

Pretty Home Wedding

It was a very pretty wedding which united Miss Alice Oliver Fisher. daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Fisher, 10 South Tenth street, to Mr. James Clar- her 5. In the home of Mrs. Sh nce DeVess of Boulder, Colo, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, August 28. The coromous which was performed by the Rev. E. B. Warner of Grand Junction at the home of the bride, took place before a mantel banked with pink and white cosmos on the subject of Standardization of parts Athinnae Society of Colorado and ferns. Miss Vera Rodger played the Bridal Chorus from Lobengrin as the bridge party entered, and after the ceremony she sang. The bride were a gown of white embroidered marquisette made over white silk, and carried white roses and maidenbair fern. In her hair was a band of peatls.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the ginthe room which was decorated with pink and white sweet peas. The centerplece was

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Schre Monroe avenue, Colorado Clty tained at dinner Monday ever Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMasters veston, Tex. Mr. McMasters, v best man at the wedding of Mrs. Schreiber, was completed prised, upon seeing the centers large cake decorated with canc know that—the charming little was in honor of his LPA noaver

by Mary Laing. Miss

Carrie Johnson:

the winter.

lower, Miss. Millie Figher and

Among the out-of-town gues

Mr. Lou WeVess, mother and b

the pauly wedded couple

Wednesday night for a short w

tour, after which they will re-

Fairview. Kan where the bride

Birthday Dinner for Old #4

will teach in the high school

of the groom, Mrs. Pickel

Fryor, all of Boulder.

Prominent Kansans in Auto P Several prominent people tro porta. Kan., entered their cars. automobile parade Tuesday ? the cars were attractively de with the carnival colors and the sas state flower, the sunflower. them were Mr. and Mrs. G. W man, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen kansas City, Kan Mr. and M. Barber, with Mr. and Mrs. D. liams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gans had with them Mr. and Mrs. 5 Wade: Miss Clare Jackson an Flizabeth Jackson: Dr. and Mr. Worthington, with Mr. William graeber and Mr. Myron Watkin and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, v Frank Foncannon and Mr. Je vis. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeffr Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lesh.

Luncheon at Stratton Pa Last Saturday, Miss Nell ertained at luncheon in he Mrs. Har, y Ream, who is vis this city. Covers were laid a Ream, Miss Evalyn Lennox, George Allebrand, Miss Ethe Miss Floy Estill and the hoste

Miercoles Club Theater Pa The members of the Mierco gaye a delightful subscription i Thursday at the Ells club. T was decorried with purple a asters, and around it were Mr. nce Underhill, Mrs. Nelson Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Cilif. Mrs. Randall Bierbauer. Mis Hamilton, Mrs. James Thornto Ernest Marsh, Mrs. Anderson ver. Mrs. T. N. Chapman at Frank Johnson. Afterward th attended the performance of of the Plains."

Luncheon for Captain Hone On Wednesday, Mr. Bruce A was host at a luncheon given Elks club, in honor of Capt Mrs - Honeway'l and their d Mr. Gustin's ether guests we Helene Barbee and the Miss garet and Nancy Gustin. ~

To Be Married This Wee On Tuesday affernoon, Septe the marriage of Miss Wanda Marble, daughter of Mr. an Thomas S. Warbie 413 South avenue to Mr. Frank Conrad son of Mrs. Emma Fleines, 9 Theyenne boulevard. at the home of the bride's with the Rev. Samuel Garvin First Presbyterian church off After the ceremony a reception given, to which a large numb been invited. The young cou make their home at 916 C boulevard.

Kansas Couple Married E Miss Hazel Wise of Winfiel and Mr. Stanley Greenleaf of City, Kan., were united in mar 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, First Christian church, by the E. Brewster. Following the c a dainty wedding supper was at the summer cottage of the mother, which was, decorat flowers and hearts.

Among the guests were Mr. V A Henry Mr. C. C. Hen Fox. Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Mar. Martin and Mrs. McKnight.

Informal Luncheon Mrs. Willis Strachan gave formal luncheon on Friday in her mother, Mrs. Gilbert of Covers were laid for Mrs. Gilb H. M. Mason and her moth Shields: Mrs. James Mctzleri mother, Mrs. Clark of Pueb

Gertrude McCoy and the bost 32 B Give Informal Teal

Mrs. Martin and her daught Slaughter and Miss Elizabet ter, 122 East Jefferson str tained at a delightfully info on Saturday, afternoon bet hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. guests were present.

Married New York Miss Gertrude Blevian of

was married Tuesday after a o'clock to Mr. Frederick Geo. ment of New York by the B Moore. The ceremony was by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conant Hannah Putnam. The bride stanning tan colored dress a bride's roses. Following a mony a reception was give home of Mr. and Mrs. Mu Stratton park, after which couple left for Salt Lake City ifornia.

Will Meet With Mrs. Mc Section one of the First church will meet Thursday. William 1212 North Wahsate This a the first meeting after mer vacation and all men urged to be present. Visitor

व्यवस्था व्यवस्था Farewell Dianer: Miss Burgle Barber of Still has been visiting her sister. Halstead of 225 South Wahl the guest of honor at a dis by Mrs. Oliver Oaks last Sur Barber left for her bome for vesterday, after-making 🥐

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fffends in this city.

MRS. GILBERT M'CLURG. MRS. ELIZABETH CASS GODDARD Four women who assisted in the ceremonies attendant upon the marking of the Ute Trail: Mrs. Price, the president of the El Paso County Pioneer association: Mrs. Alva Adams, wife of ex-Governor Adams, who made an address: Mrs. Goddard, who represented the patriotic societies, and Mrs. Gilbert

rose, Mrs. Asidon Potter, Mrs. Hugh and Miss Heldin Foster. McMillan, Mrs. Revant. Thester Aben Arthur

Society Bids Mrs. McMillan "Au

and Mrs. Bablyin

Elaborate Fancy Dress Ball. given on Tuesday eyening by Mrs. to the events of Shan Kive week William C. Sturgis at her come, Hall North Cascade avenue. garden was inclosed and lighted with Japanese lanterns: chains of wisterial blossoms were hing from the trees. The invitation tennis fournament The whole lower floor was used for the Chevenne Mountain Country club. denving and the music was furnished for the Cherenne Mountain . Country by Fink's openestra, Just after the other challenge curs, in singles and midnight supper which was served the doubles, will be held on the courts of guests were Relightfully surprised when that club at Broadmoor all mext seek. Mrs. S. S. Bernard half with her Mrk a group of sevenadors from the bal beginning tomorres. Matches all her enstumed were Miss Whilfred Robin work to the entrants competing, son who was superb as Brunnbild. The companion compilies is she were a silver-plated simous and regard of Mr. Daniel Knowlich. Mr. sas City. Mrs. Emily M. Ferran and crimson tobe, and carried a silver spear James McK. Ferriday. Mr. Lexis addressed circula in the cast Miss Derothy Price: in another box and shield. Miss Ethel Hall was er- Gibbs Carpepter. Mr. Clarence F. were Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and Mr. transing as Cleopatra in white satin Dodge, and Mr. Liberles K. Mrore. Mr and Mrs. Kaulman: Mr And Mrs. J. F. trimmed with gold and pearls: Nr. John J. Knox is chairman of the ten-Barnes and family party; Judge Mack Henry Hobson and Miss Christine Stan- his committee, and the other members of Kansas City with his family: Mr. ley made a picturesque Robin Hood sreeMr. Ashion Potter and Dr. W. W. and Mrs. E. J. Fry. Mrs. John Copeland, and "Maid Merian: Mr. Charles Williams. The prizes to be offered in Mrs. W. D. Minton, Miss Mary Louise Flouise was a most realistic Redouin; singles are as follows: Miss Dorothy Gardiner and Miss Laura Miss Margaret Minton, all of Marsball, Gilpin dressed as laby a find by anghr challenge out, first prize. Run-Tex., made up another party: Mr. and with them Mr. Alfred Cartis to be their her-up prize and consolation prize. Mrs. F. P. Pope entertained Dr. and paper doll; Mike Gladys McMillan was Mrs. W. T. Hoard and Miss Charling a charming Pietrette; Miss Margaret unless there are at least 16 contest-Matthews, all of McKinnle, Tex.; Mrs. Storgis was a dainly little old-fash- ants. ruests Mrs. Samuel Diamond of New as an Indian maid: Mr. Alduson Story will see rolled mone to Pay Mr. W. S.

Turner, Mr. The reception committee of pioneers

McClurg, a copy of whose "Ode to Irrigation" was placed in the treasure box.

ger of Denver, Mr. Thoron and Mr. liam Well's Price, gx-Governor and hell, Miss Gladys McMillan, Miss Mar- Pointer is a graduate of the local high Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Irving How- Miss Margaret Sturgis, Miss Frances bert, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mr. and Hall and Mrs. Carpenter. and Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. At Chamber of Commerce at the Burns In compliment to Mrs. Hugh McMil- thur Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ! lan of Broadmoor, who is soon to go Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porkins, Thursday evening, Cavers were laid clair, Dr. 2nd Mrs. William L. Bart Thursday evening, Covers were laid lett; Mrs. Lizzie Schneider, Mr. and theater, The large audience was a for Mrs. MeMillan, Mrs. Franklin lett; Mrs. Lizzie Schneider, Mr. and tere fashionable one. Among those Bartlett, Mr and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. J. E. Lundstrom, Mrs. D. W. in the boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. Polyking, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost in the boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mr and Mrs. Chaloner Schley. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost. In the boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Charles T. Lowindes, Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost. James P. Shearer whose guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman. Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Dr Boxwell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid, Mr. P. Anderson, Mrs. Emily McFetran, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Carruthers, Miss ereaux, Mrs. Ashton Pouer, Mrs. D. Mrs. Margaret K. Adams, Miss Jossie Arlbur Perkins, Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Bryant, Turner, Mr. Chester Alan Ar- raikera Miss Helen Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Stort Deer, and Miss Mary thur, Mr. Richard M. Howe, Mr. J. A. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell Haves, Mr. Butler Williamson and Mr. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fursman, Mr. Mr. William Lennox and party: Mr and Mrs. E. E. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver and Mr. and J. A Keyes and Professor and Mrs. James Hutchinson Kerr. Ar Caboner-lancy are se ball was This reception was a fitting choose

masone stopped and surg for them, played morning and afternoon of each There were many unique costumes day, and the privileges of the chib with worth Among the most pinhorately be extended during the tournament The impression committee is com-

The Cheyennet Mountain Country Consolation prize will not be awarded

Emerle Aiple of Cincinnati, had as ber igned fady; Miss Elizabeth Davis went. The sinner in the singles tison are the guests of Mrs. Pattison's land, Miss Mabel Boteman. Miss Ruth table there was a canony of pink rib-

Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pen- Dorothy Price. Miss Florence Stevens Resented. Miss Glagys Mediannell, be witnessed by relatives and near Miss Winifred Tabbinson, Miss Dorothy friends. The young couple will make Geroline Latas, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Gardiner, Miss Eleanor Anderson. Miss their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Walter Andrews and Mr John San- was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Laure Anderson, Mrs. John F. McCon- Bird is engaged in business. Miss Mrs. Alva Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. jotic Hine. Miss Christine Stanley, school, and attended Colorado college.

on Manday night, the opening night

of Pierre of the Plains," members of president, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, It abroad, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rabbuth, Mrs. Charmell, Mrs. Charmen, the Chamber of Commettee occupied will be president's day and Mrs. Codabroad, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bardam Chrk Hamfli, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sim the Chamber of Commetee occupied with the presidents day and Mrs. God-gave an elaborate dinner at Clarethort, iClark Hamfli, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sim the Chamber of Commetee occupied with the presidents day and Mrs. Godticator. The large audience was a noon, September 6, at 4 o'clock. The following program, will be given by Miss Charlotic James, planist: Mrs. who are stopping at the Cliff house Marie Briscoe, violinist, and Mr. Háns had a party which included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buntin, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Mrs. James Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn, 'Mr. and Mrs. E. The dovely Tennis Tournament Degins Next R Nichols of Maniton, Mr. and Mrs. Parrill of Memphis and Miss Florence Nichols of New York city; ovenpants of another box were Mr. and Mrs. Alfied Jr. Blank Mrst Victor Bungerford and Miss May Ryle; Mr. and Mrs. H Hoya Stevens also entertained a party

The Browns May Not Return

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown may or esture to the Springs this year, as they had expected to do, as they are Miss James, Mrs. Brisone and Mr. Hons contemplating opening studies to New Last Summer, Meeting of Hypatia York ally. They have spent the const mer in Colult, Mass. Mr. Brown has Topo Production, and has created a great deal of favorable comment. Mr. at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinand Mrs. Brown have lived in Colo- nic Aliken rado Springs for several years, coming here from New York, where they were well known as instructors of finished and plans were made for the toice. They will be very greatly flissed in musical circles if they finally decide to remain in New York

Former College Professor Here.

Professor and Mrs. Sidney F. Pat-

Portia Club to Meet Thursday. The Portia club will hold its first meeting for the year 1912-13 on Thurs-

day, September 5, at the home of the followed by an interesting discussion of her beautiful works of art. Musicale at Fredéric Ayres Johnson's The Colerado Springs Center of the American Music society will liold a special meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ayres Johnson, 1811 North Cascade avenue, Priday afters.

Hess of Thioske, cellist. Cello and Piano-Blobers Strauss Ciolin' and Pano--

Meditation from Thais ... Massenet Mrs. Briscoe and Miss James, 3 Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor. Miss Janes.

I. Largol Allegretto. H.Largo. III. Presto con Fuoco

Plane, Violin and Prelle

Alumnae The last summer hoesting of the Hy college was held on Friday aftermen

Puring the afternoon

Kifigsley's "Hypatia," which the club has been reading this summer, was winter meetings. Later Mrs. Auken served light refreshments. The members present were Mrs. Rob-

ert Wheeler of Denver, formerly Miss. Alice Meyers: Mrs. Alva Henderson, Miss Irone Aitken. Miss Alice Eng. la plateau of these flowers and over the Implier, Mrs. Stevenson, 1613, North Bateman, Miss Marie Roberts, Miss bon and smiles, Miss Hills Carrington Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Will- his was a spiended Viking: Miss Gades, Andrew. Jr., of Denver, the preceding

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Theater Party for Mother.

Strachan inc a theater party at the Burns in complement to her mother. Mrs. Greet of Boulder, Mrs. Strachan's guests were Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. James Metzler and her mother, Mrs. Clark of Pueblo, Mrs. Paris and Mrs. trei la ade McCofs 28 38

An informal reception for the teachreswill be held at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Cole. 918 North Weber streef, Monday evening September 2, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Study club of Colorrado City will hold the first meeting for 1912-13 at the home of the prestdent. Mrs. P. H. Hamble, 9 Colorado avenue, on Monday evening, September 2. at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Duncan Lamont, Mrs. Kinney and others will discuss the subject of Federations. full attendance is desired.

given every August for the pleasure of day for an extended eastern trip. e guests at the ranch and the comago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma, City. Marshall, Mo., Colorado Springs, and Green Mountain Falls.

First P. E. O. Meeting

The members of the P. E. O. Sister the 1912-13 season on Saturday after home of Mrs. Crowley 1314 North Te ddress, and each of the past presilents will give a two-minutertalk.

Moonlight Picnic.

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etableCompound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down

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adnd, made from native roots and herbs, potains no narcotics or harmful drugs, no today holds the record of being the out successful temedy for numer's life

Mrs. Ashton Potter is entertaining Mrs. Turner, Mr. John Sanger and Mr. Hanry Leonard of Denver at El Pomar over the week end.

Mrs. George Bowyer Young of Telluide is visiting her father, Mr. J. A. Hayes, She will be joined soon by nr. Asung.

Mrs. Hugh McMilan of Proadmoon leaves this week for New York and Europe, where she expects to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Eyre and laughters, Miss Lydia and Miss Helen, eturned vesterday from Maniton park where they have sepat several weeks. Miss Anna Eyre arrived on Friday from a visit in Hurley, N. M., with Mt. and Mrs. Jefferson Haves Davis

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cothbert and Mr. Walter Andrews of Denver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley for the week end.

Mr and Mrs. William A. Otis, who nave been Visiting in New England for ionie time, are experted home about the middle of September.

Miss Rose Frey of Denver is the louse guest of Dr. and Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson and their daughters this

Mr. John Stewart, who has been visting Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Bartlett for several weeks, left on Friday for his ome In Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silsbee, parents f Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Robert A. Walsh of Chevenne, have returned to their bome in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee have occupied Mrs. Egbert Smith's home at Broadmoor for the past two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Wing and Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Clevr, who motored down-from Fort D. . Russell for the Span Kive, and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Bartlett, 1103-Wood avenue, left Thursday morning. Mrs. Wing was formerly Miss Fannie Masi of this city, and Mrs. Van Cleve was Miss Lena Masi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld have taken the Harter home on cascade avenue and will be at home there after September 1.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the wedding to attend school next winter. Miss of her niece, Miss Alice Osborne, who has made several visits to this city and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox and baby, who went to Denyer some 10 days ago to visit Mrs. Lennox's parents, Dr. Ehert, left Maniton early in the week and Mrs. Buchtel, left on Wednesday for their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Bernard Zick, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Mildred, of Independence, Mo., who have been house guests at Estes Park. of Mrs. Ailen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, are now visiting Mrs. Zick's sister, Mrs. E. A. Cronin of Kansas City, at 1709 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, accompanied by her daughter and sons, left on Fri-

Miss Harriet M. Bogardus of York city, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Bogardus, recently arrived Cripple Creek, Divide, Woodland Park at the Springs and are registered at their home in Jacksonville. Fig., after West View Place.

> Miss Marie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bartlett, left last week for Bisbee, Ariz., where she will resumme her work as teacher of mathematics and leader of the Girls

Giee club in the High school. *** *** Mrs. E. P. Crowley and her daughters, the Misses Altha and Flora Crow-

ley, returned on Wednesday evening, having spent the summer in California. 装 蒜 Mrs. Winifred Black of the Denver

Post was down for the ceremonies at-

tending the marking of the Ute Trail.

非法 Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunter of Denver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Leadville, returned to the Springs with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald by motor and visited Mis. Hunter's sister, Mrs. W. W. Price.

Thursday for Denver. a.≍ s.∷ Miss Flora Crowley and Miss Edith aughu leave tonight for Alamosa where they expect to teach in the High school. Both Miss Vaughn and Miss Crowley graduated from Colorado col-

over the Shan Kive. The party left

lege in the class of 1912. Miss Margaret Mack, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack, 1827 North Weber, has gone to Redlands Cal., where she will take up Y. W. C.

Mgs. J. J. Culberson and Miss Florence Culberson of Oklahoma City are stopping at the Acada hotel. 1.

袋 袋 Miss Jessie Barclay, 'secretary to Miss Ruth Loomis, dean of women at Colorado college, has returned from her summer's trip abread.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall and Miss Edna Jacques returned Thursday from Sitka, Alaska, and Portland,

where they spent their summer. Mr. Harry Black, '12 Colorado col-

pareifis in Victor before going to Lamar where he will teach English next year . Mr. Black also expects to coach the High school athletic teams.

Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Two Harbors, Minn., and Miss Emma Schreiner "Miss Adelside Denis and Miss Harnony Woodworth have returned from their vacation trip in Europe.

Mr. Hal Gaylord of the Kansas City Journal and Mr. F. E. Gaylord of the Oklahoman are visiting in Colorado.

of Lancaster, Wis., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson.

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt is expected iome today from a three months' tour

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Way to Madison Wis, where she hand Williams graduated from Colorado colllege last vear.

Mrs. Lucite Edgerton, formerly of this city, and her niece, Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt B. Edgar, 2104 North Nevada ayenne, have re-

Mrs. T. A. Rendle, in Denver,

Mrs. Richard Keith and daughters. Keith, of Kansas City, will leave today

Mrs. James C. Twitty and son, James Watson, left Wednesday evening for

Mrs. A. S. Earle and son leave this week for a visit to Glenwood Springs! and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. A. H. Pitzer and Miss Pitzer who have spent the summer in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Clark will remain there until after the opening of congress.

Mrs. Helen L. Ballon, 116 East San Rafael, is visifing Mrs. William Har: per Huff and Mrs. William Ellsworth Fisher of Denyer.

Judge and Mrs. McCune, who have occupied Miss Elien Brinley's home this summer, left on Eniday for their home 22 22

The Misses Gwendelyn and Marie Jacard, formerly of this city, left on Friday for their home in Long Beach, lal, after a long visit here,

Mrs. George W. Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor, who has been spending the summer here, has gone to her home in

Miss Henry and Miss Park, who have been spending the summer at Miss. will return to this city, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore have fordsville. Ind., and are guests at the

2,4 Miss Evalyn Lennox is spending the week end with Miss Lois Shilling in Victor.

\$ \$ ¥ ✓ Mr. Luther Lennex of Victor and Miss Sweeney of Puchlo were suests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennex and family for the Shan Kive.

Mr. Edward E. Hedblom, one of last vear's graduates at Colorado collége, left on Thursday for Florence where he will teach science in the High lege: left Friday for a visit with his school, and also coach the High school athlétic feáitis. 23 22

> Professor #70. Mrs. F. W. Rushee leave this week for Boulder, where Dr.

A likin of Beauty fe a Jay Forever.



"Course of a Cranius" so the beat highlight in the black highlight and drawn and the course of the c the guest of friends in the Springs on Bood. Design to the Called States Friday when she stopped here on her Part. Mile it I Will Say that I dices.

Rusheo with become steam of the department of political everyong in lifts State university . Trof. Roger H. Mod. ten and he parents will occupy the Bushee residence, 9 Pethan place: this

won force visit with relatives at her ermer home in Boston ..

Miss Elizabeth Dilts, 604 North Cas cade avenue, who line resided in the Springs for several years, left on Priday for her home in New York city,

Mrs. George Girling entertained Miss Battle Sharpley of Denvey dirring the Cardinal Farley's Indorsement of the Shan Kive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mcholas V. Hudelson Fomona, Kan, arr at 801 North brong for an extended visit in Colo. rado Springs

Mrs. Henry Allen of Michite, Kan. ind her little dansbiar, Henrichte the risking in Manilou. Mr. Allen is the owner and culton of the Wichila Beacon.

Mrs. Katherine Botshot, 1020 North uster avenue. has as lier guest. Mrs Helwig of Daluth, Minn.

daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor, of Denyer, and Mis William Figger Quency, Ill, are stopping at the Anthers

Miss Martha Lindley loft last week for Seattle, where she will-teach in the public schools.

Mr. Charles Eisenmenter, formerly of this city, has returned from a four years' trin abroad, and is a guest a

O'Neal of Oklahoma City will spend the month of September at 400 Fast San Rafnol street: They are on their home from a three mouths tour of California. Among those who come from out-of

Mrs. H Sympheal and Muster Jack

the development man the fiverest parts of the Cross, Mr. Martin Moore and Mr. Howard Whitlook, all of Pueble. .. Mrs. Willis L. Struction, 118 Past Jefferson street; is cutertaining lies

fown for the Shan Kive this week were

Mica-Lola Inkinston, Miss Jossie Johns

GARDEN COLONY FOR WOMEN

amither, Mrs. Gilbert, of Boulder.

From the Springfield Republican Americans have never adopted an English phrase that one would think must appeal to some, particularly to that class who are compelled by cirumstances to swell their income by taking boarders."

It is to be feared that that is particularly bevident. Americanism: It other countries the same meaning is implied by the words-excessively genteel-'paying guests." Any Eng lish waman, from an improviden turned from a visit of several months, peeress to a retired shopkeeper, may take "paying guests." This use of the phrese comes to mind through reading Mrs. T.-C. Kirkwood and son, Arthur, an ftem in the Manchester City Times are visiting Mrs. Kirkwood's stater, in which the success of a garden colony for women is-described:

The woman who ran it was not a "lady," for she had worked in an of-Mrs. Fields and Miss. Mary Taylor fice until her health broke down, when give thee the crown of life. she conceived the idea of taking some or their home, after spending July and old cottages and making them flyable. and turning the whole establishmen cottages and three series of hand, into that his name had become known; and of this rebuke, Herod, had arrested [Lord. In the ordinary course of eventis a garden colony. The pace having ha said, John the Baptist is risen from been but in order, she looked out dor the dead, and therefore do these pow-"paying guests" who wished to study gardening and bee and poultry keep- said, it is Elliph, And others said, It ing, and has made so a paper says. a great spacess These "payong guests" Rave the privilege of choice. They may

be "leauners" or 'onlookers; The choice, one nould suppose, would he according to the love of John; and bound him in prison for the work in the pavine guests, and either way, if rooms and food are satisfact wife; for he had married her (15) For nomical life, as those paying guests for thee to have thy brother's wife, are expected to give, only from about (19) And Herodias set herself against \$2.50 to a little over \$50 a week for him, and desired to kill him; and she board and lodging. The willer in the could not; [20] for Herod feared John, paper speaks of the "garden colony" as being a "happy haven."

The question that arises in reading e such a venture is, now in the world can the bead of this garden colony make ends meet on such a sum? Food when the daughter of Herodias herself latence since 1903, and its head has not and them that sat at meat with him;

WHY THE THIRD FINGER

From the Indianapolis News

the wedding ring. This usage comes John the Baptist. (25) And she came man more beingus. Henryls orchard in Hood River, Orc., finger a nerve went direct to the heart. motored from their home in Craw- termed even by their physicians, "the promptly remove warts and other ex-lit in a tomb... cresences if they are rubbed with it.

> trothal rings were in use in ancient matter of supreme importance is that lust. Egypt and in Assyrie. The Jews from of the death of John, and in that way | In answer most important feature of hetrothal Notwithstanding this fact, the narra- it is ovident overswed, suspected and and in the marriage recementy. Ac. tive has almost exclusively to do with half subgred him. Nevertheless, with shall not be a hypocrite. Herod, and our attention therefore sary that this ring should be of value must be given to him, and to the sol-It is therefore examined and certified coun teaching which this story conveys. by the officiating rabbi and objet of ficers of the sunspecture when it is recolved from the bridegroom whose an. was then, as now, an exchange of rings between Jewish contracting parties. Shakespeare recalls this custom most sympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when Shylock, in the titree verses already referred to, messenger of God, halting, compromissympathetically when a paragraph an account of why he said only, until suddenly inghe midst of an paragraph an account of why he said of the fore all his passions one expectation. It was my turquoiser, it was my turquoiser. I had it of my least of the story the first in the story. In the telling of the story the have given it for a wilderness of monkeys."
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> In 1911 Germany imported nearly things out therefore sort these the heard of the force of t between Jewish contracting parties, as he is here revealed we have first beart and in life, arrested by this great mock. Shakespeare recalls this custom most in the three verses already referred to incasenger of God, halting, compromisting for five sympathetically when Shylock, in what he said, and in the rest of the ling, until suddenly in the midst of an F at ents addressed

1,490 motor cars, of which France supplied the largest number. Thus trade rises superior to international preju-

BOY SCOU'I'

CATHOLIC BOYS FORM SCOUT

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Figgen and di scout troops.

> recommended the movement to all with and for a truop and have realspiritual adirectors to increase their fixed us they cannot fail to realize.

and Alfred C. Charles.

In St. Cecellas Cutholic church in Catholic earnedral troop of London TROOPS IN MANY CITIES SCOUTS has been organized. Rearny, New Jersey, a troop of boy which was organized early in 1911, out. divising dated to the bar days of the

Priests and Catholic Workers the scout movement in these words the streets and expected to be remarded Among Boys to Organize Scouts From the watholly pullet of view the for everything they did Troops Comments of Other Brom! seems movement agains for me for un injustes, they been become happy, allowether admirable movided allows stright speerful fore, anxious to nent Catholics About the Scout Move- Ithan it is careful our out the fluce toucout monarod, and ready at all times. As a result of the indersement of thught to the bors in a most attractive brother patriotic citizens. The work

thing to gain by doing soil.

The Bry, Joseph P. Collins, Chap-

Brooks Ralph Tohin, Gerald Dumphy | The Rev. Henry H. P. Garner, scont- less take their place in the life of the master of the Westminster Roman church."

lines the following advantages gained

for the hove through scouting, "Seve chalmpant of "The cardinal's count fruit of the base," he writes, "on join troop committeed tremsshows house, but had no idea of discipilar whatever la Cioneral Sir Robert Busten-Lowell in do a good from for the sign of helpthe tast that the mental dirines are the others; bors who will make good,

flow from the doublines that it is his whatever helps to the health of the Thursh of the Bleezed Surrament: New Jain 2 "The Pardinglis Dwo troop legitimate fortist, without which it "corporal's guard" until he formed portance of welting the right man is of view and explained in the full sense Thelige, appeals religion in the and the confitted more will not filiscipling Expounded in a form and all reasonable expected that these who cause the influence for good which venture to recommend it to all our the benefits thereby secured, not only brothron who labor for the bodies and The Catholics of New York city who, to the boys but also to themselves, souls of the faithful and who wish to re scoulmasters registered with the will lead many others to follow in see the church take her place in the lives of her people, and the people not

> the great beraid of the king, faithful unto death. He dared to rebuke the king when the king was guilty; and, moreover, there can be no question that he was loval to his own rebuke in all his dealings with the king during the period of his imprisonment. A word, withdrawing his criticism might have brought Herodias to his aide in friendship, and secured release from prison, and continuity of life. That word he never spoke. He was indeed faithful This we have in the latter unto death, and surely by that action the received the crown of life.

The word of the Golden Text makes thou faithful unto death, and I will had rebused him for this garticular its appeal to us, backed by the exillegal. This is recorded in verse is not probable that death will come to, us dramatically and tragically as the result of our faithfulness to our however, does not interfere with the Then in verse nineteen, and the first jurgency of the injunction. Sometimes This he did because he death, than to be heroic in some tragle

WIVES' DECALOG NOW

definitely influenced by the teaching of Having answered by her "ten com-Whether this refers to some mandments for husbands" what she experience prior to the sin for which termed an impertment "decalog for John had rebuked him, or to conver- wives," which was compiled by "Rev. sations he had with him during the Marion Hyde, the Marchesa da Troterm of his imprisonment, it is im-lyona of Italy who has been in this possible to declare. Personally I think country for the last six weeks, today

1. Thou shalt not lie, even though prophet never lowered the standard of thine own weapons of self-defense be

3. Thou shalt not be unworthy of

claws to scrainh thy friends, and thou

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

by going back to something that had ror of what he had done, so that when preceded it. Let us therefore sort these he heard of the fame of Jesus, he said. LIST OF INTENTIONS WANTED FREE things out, and endeavor to observe the "John the Baptist is risen from the Said sketch or model for search. Highest consecutive movement of the narrative, dead". John, whom I beheaded, he is References. Best Results. Prompt-

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A large number of people had a most nost enjoyable time at a moonlight dance given at Skelton's ranch, near Woodland Park, on Saturday evening, The assembly hall was eautifully decorated under the direction of Mrs. Moody of St. Louis, one of the guests. Japanese lanterns and a right fire burning in the huge fireplace added to the attractiveness of the lining room: Supper was served at midnight. These charming dances are

hood will hold their first meeting of noon September 7, at 3 o'clock, at the on street. Miss Carolin Jordan the president, will give the annual opening

Mrs. E. E. Nichols of Maniton was ostess at a moonlight picnic on Monday evening. A large party went up the new scenic incline to the top of Red mountain for supper,

MOTHER OF

Tells How She Keeps Her Health Happiness For

che and bearing down pains for them if hey will take it as I have. I -m scarcely ver without it in the house. "I will say also that I think there is

Miss Loraine Williams of Pueblo was

Scout Movement le Stirring Many Westmiberer, London S. W. Praises Tibe were only used to lottering about

the boy scout morement by executal nay is in itself a very desort goods and no butto commenced must not end Farley in America and Cardinal in religible matters has more important security out object is in so work that Bourne Un England and other Cathe- unity of providing that solul saper- funds will enable us to have headlies in both countries, a themondons matural basis for these virtues, which quarters with sufficient room for old impetus has been given to the Revishe fairh alone can apply More than been representing all over 18 wears by Secults of America by Catholic cherge - Ithis, they find in the numberless nets of her, so that a senior secults, club may men and laymen throughout this count junse! (ishness and self-control sign be formed." try. There are now in process of formus grated and encouraged by the sound. The Rev. Father Bade Jacrett, writtion in New York city and many other law, so many ready made practical ingrem the confine of scouting to the cities throughout the country many box applications of the moral lessons which Catholic church; points out first that cont troops. With the approval of acdinal Parley as troop of hoy scouts duty to teach. Like every good thing boy helps an less to his appriculat adhas been organized in St. Patricks the movement is capable of abuse but I valuage. He emphasizes the value of eathedral. New York city. At the am convinced that so long as the wise- the securi movement because of the regular quarterly meeting of the arch- by conceived principles of the chief appeal it makes to the spirit of adlionesan union of the Holy Name so- scout are adhered to Catholies may! fells of New York, several pricets not only kately join in the movement part of his nature (the pirate; in Robmphasized the necessity of organizing by establishing troops but have every-

The Rev. John, T. Hughes, of the Rechelle, and spiritual hirector of the in London, ways that findeing from branch, addressed the meeting. He inquiries sent to London from other stated about he found the boy grout parts of Englandsha believes that the the observances of purity has been movement to he the best attraction Catholics in the provinces and in every added the every fair adjunct to the or the hors. He had tried everything city in England, are taking up file of interest the boys; but found the work. He refers to the difficulty of Without alteration these laws can be would not get enough together to form profiting good acoutmasters. The im- casily imagin from a Catholic point he scents and required every appli- paramount, and for the moment; this of the church's teaching. rail to pass the necessary test. Now is necessarily a slow process. It is Raden-Powell movement in our eyes, he has a waiting list. He said that quite sufe, however, to say that those perfected and the precepts of Catholic have a priest at their head, and it lightly let it drop. Enthusiasm is a time favorable to an eager acceptance would be only a short time before proverbially catching, and it may be on the part of the scout. It is behis scouts with a waiting list. He have tasted the pleasure of working the scout movement has worked here

My Scouts of America are Robert their steps

THE DEATH OF JOHN THE

BAPTIST.

Mark vi. 14-29.

that Herod on his birthday made a sup-

per to his lords, and the high captains,

and the chief men of Califer (22) a<u>nd</u>

came is and danced, she pleased Heroil.

and the king said unto the dateset.

Golden Text: Revelation ii. 10. "Be

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps

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the had married the wife of his brother

part of the seveniteenth yearse.

The third fact is that, in conse

Philip.

The next fact in order is that John sin declaring that his action was ample of John with a difference, eighteen.

John, and cast him hard prison. This is it will come to us by the way of the ers work for him, (15) But others teen, part of verse twenty we are gold that Herod preserved John from the hos, were needed to be faithful through all tility of Herodias, and her desire to the details of a commonplace life to he is risen. (17) For Herod himself had sent forth and laid held upon righteous mad acid a holy. This state, that of consistent and persistent faithment is a remarkable one, in that it; fuinces, and the fulfillment of this issake of Heroitas, his brother Philip's

reveals that Herod was not devoid of a suce always in the crown of life; sense of the value of these things, or of] conscience The next declaration of interest is contained in the last half of the twen- Reply to the "Ten Commandments! tigth verse, and reads, "When he heard him he was much perplexed; and he heard him gladly." This is quite clear- From the New York Press. ly a statement that Herod was very the probability is that the latter is what kave out "ten commandmants for took place. Imprisoned for his fidelity women," as follows: to boliness and righteousuess, the unto her, Whatson er thou shall ask of Divine requirement, and in dealing with taken from thee. me, I will give's thee, unto the half of Herod brought bim at ast to the place? inv kingdom. 124) And she went out, of conscience, and in lined him toward to pick a man's pocket than to steat and said unto her mother. What shall all that was high and noble. Of course precious moments which are his golden

I ask? And she said. The head of all this makes the off-mate sin of the opportunities. from an ancient belief that from this in straightway with haste unto the. The next event was the of the fate- confidence; but seal thy lips on the king, and asked saying. I will that ful birthday of Hered, a birthday color sacred secrets with which they friend So completely was this faneiful piece thou forthwith give me in a charger brated by the supper which he gave to has instructed thee. of physiology confided in by the the head of John the Baptist. (26) And all the chief men of his state. Part of Greeks and Romania that this was the king was exceedingly sorry; but the entertainment consisted of the be not contemptuous of their oldfor the sake of his eaths, and of them, danging before the king and his lords fashioned way not of their white hair. healing finger. It was used to stir that sall at meat, he would not reject of the daughter of Horodias. The in her, (27) And straightway the king production of the Hills word "herself," ing poisonous, or harmful could come gent forth a soldier of his guard, and the Marke suggests that which up. God Almighty, for it may turn to dross municate with it without its giving commanded to bring his head; and he doubtedly was frue, that this was a in thy hand, went and beheaded him in the prison, most unusual and even wanton thing 6. Thou shalt not be a sloven or don This superstition yet prevents to a (28) and brought his head in a charger, to do. Nevertheless it pleased Heroelin Paris gown over an unbathed heady. considerable extent among the country, and gave it to the damsel; and the and those who were with him, and it let not the husband see thee in care damsel gave it to her mother. (29) And was then that he uttered the rach outh less attire. with this is the belief even more widely when his disciples heard thereof, they, which culminated in the murder of current that the weathing ring will came and took up his corpse, and laid John. The whole setting of the story husband, nor her sweetheart, nor any is such as to convince us that the oath thing that is hers. The choice of the Golden Text for was uttered by a man drink, most

> the lesse unust finally see applied palling request, was preferent, which is Thou shall not be a cat with that false souse of honor which is so 10. Thou shalt not slander, he, cheat often manifested in oul mon, in order at earlie or love. Thou shall not push to keep an oath pittered in the heat of threelf on the market place as a aufpassion to a dancing mantan; he her iffagette. graph appointed give an account of headed the man who had led him tohow the fame of Jesus which had ward the light, and whose word he had

> > cited, and in spite of the fact that even Victor J. Evans &Co., Washington, D.

to Husbands'

7. Thou shalt not covet thy friend's the present lesson suggests that the probably with wine, but certainly with cigarettes nor flush thy check with

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was guilty of the sin of incest; in that to that of John, how different the im- see F Street N. W. - Washinston, D. C. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



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was Boswell's Dr. Johnson who said in connection with the performance of a trick dog that walked on its bind logs that he was not remarkable licenuse he walked well, but because be each of all. Ager so the woman suffrage movemore in China is not remarkable for its extent or | China as in America. anthomer, but because it exists at all.

and report was spread producest through the first as it is of the American. In some respects, newspapers of this country a few months agosthat however, the position of the Chinese women is the women of China had been granted the ballet, stronger than that of their sisters in other lands. This, however, was not true, and there does not If a Chinainan objects that the women of his seem to be any immediate prospect of Uhinese country are not yet ready to vote, the obvious rewouch gameng such a right. "

which i group of politina Schoolous made at TITHEN, too, the women can assert that they Name by American variable a the Chanese nimes. ment is right abreast of the times. The admen in frequention. And finally the argument that these the demonstration were recruited, for the most twice went the trousers should hold the ballot will part, from the ranks of the Angran Lorgs, a feel ust do nothing. For there it is the women who are er maio regiment which was organized during the , recognition.

best intentions in the world, saw no fighting, for he samagried women, and to the children-loving they hever ventured old of camp but once, and then they were protected and guarded by the Dare to flies, one of the crack regiments of the rebel

Whether their tack of warthe experience was due to lack of appointe or look of look it is cortain. that the conclusion of hostilities left them with a keen hunger for action. Accordingly, the entire! body, with a few adved recents from civilian ranks, marched into the half of the provisional assembly at Nanking and deman led that the right, to some formism to summer.

. Even these was one women of thing were no larger than their fer for follow sixters, and a few land supposed to be a brisk, cherry sort of person, who in the delegation were footbound women, wheel goes about shedding smiles broadcast, and always looks | and then you thank him and say what a capital fellow hobbled in painstakingly to domand their rights.

N EVERTHELESS, their and arance was suf-In address towner game many of the wearenesses

trosses, and the sixtest, beetly expressed by one mountable that they weather come in the assomete chamber and the term that has the canso which sent a messonger toot haste to stonmon Dr. Sun.

The Dector gave then fair words, but nothing more and, faring to appease them, sent for the governoss of his two daughters. Miss Mot 12 Soong, a graduate of Rudeliffe.

The years warman addressed the meet of nurazons and entreated them to task up theirswattrasses and go home, but like Hactor Sun, she wheel he said gally, on he slabe you on the back. "Alwars without success, and it was not until the assemble had hade a half-bearred promise to do what it completeward providing the latter for wonce that this militant delegation marilled out of the half in I

the eport of Mer. Naukitig A semply wented have play him paid off pour cases saide, and counth him and been of little use, for when the North and South Lengor sourcest. were consolidated and the government moved to i Pekin the Nanking legislators lost whatever power they once shad. This was the sole foundation IN EANWHILE the distressed, distressful pessinist, of what goes on from day to day, year in and year for the story that the women of China had been IN. Mr. Dumps, goes on warning you and advising I mit within the sphere of the optimist's influence. multi stronger up the South, than in the North I himself off with a sigh, and does what he can to help I ported is always happening, and that the product course

yery little has been heard about the question: "

of the woman's party. I met Miss Ling Tsung obliged to quiz her through an interpreter-Hau, a leader of the woman's suffrage party, and discussed the movement with her. In almost all phases conditions were strikingly the same in

"Woman's place is in the home." is the catch-The report was spread broadcast through the word of the Chinese opponents of the movement, tori is, "But are the men ready?"

> somed the ability to bear arins during the birogsecor and the men who are skirted.

The weakness of the suffrage movement in - The women, through they may have had the Chana is that it is being carried on aimost entirely I Clause an unmarried woman is worth less than

I formed Miss Ling a preffy little woman, and left me in ignorance as to whether bombs or

clothes and had practically neithing of the West In Shanghai, which is one of the strongholds about her. She did not speak English, so I was

> "The delegates declare that we are intellectnally until to poke our heads in political affairs. and courteously suggest that we should go home and prepare ourselves for the responsibility," said Miss Ling. "If we are not in a position to cope with political affairs, and if we should first tread upon a probationary ground before reaching that destination, what about them? Are they fit? Should not they also prepare themselves?"

In porty to a quention as to the organization of he movement Miss Ling said

"Our headquarters will always be located near the capital. As the provisional capital has been removed to Pekin, our central organ will be likewise Transferred. different projects. We have a board of finance, educution, communication, etc., each superintended by a di-

where. When the National Convention sits we shall submit our suffigge problem for its discussion, and We shall struggle for our rights. It will, indeed, he very regrettable, if sanguinary measures should be unavoidably occasioned by its indifference and proscrastination.

TRIED to draw from Miss Ling just what the sanguinary measures would be lest either she was unwilling to tell, or the interpreter did not realize what I was trying to get at, for she switched to another tack

By HEYWOOD BROUN. | and since the government has moved to Pekin essentially Chinese in type. She were Chinese | brickbars were to be looked for from the militant women of China.

"In the meanwhile," she said, "we are now trying our best to educate our sisters along legal and political principles. Lectures and special schools will be founded for the dissemination of education among our women folk. We are well aware of the fact that our suffrage qualifications are not up to the standard of our English and American sisters.

.- "Our political rights and the nature of our duty will be necessarily different. Our American sisters, seem to have fairly got what they strived for because their government is a republic. Why not we in our republic?

"If we have an equal voice in the government, it. will be so much to the interest of the nation. We will to possess, great progress will be made in the next baunch, forth important reforms which will prove of immense benefit to the community."

The yabnan's suffrage, movement in Chica dates before the hancy obtain the ballet wark to saineriod five tears before it Miss Chu, a school tearner, identified berself with one of the many plots skainst the Mancha government in the hope of bringing about the corranchisement of women. The plot was discovered and Miss Che was executed.

Woman's suffrage in China has, therefore, its martyr, an asset which the women of England seem to bink a vital one. The three present leaders are Miss Ling Tsung Hsu, of Shanghai, and Miss Who Mich Lau and Miss Shih Su Chang of Nanking. These three women are all returned students from Japan, Many of the other women in the movement are nicrely gradu-

rates of Chinese normal schools. It is a peculiar fact that those Chinese women who have been educated in America out very little figure in the movement, while the women from Japan. usually considered a country much less radical, are in

the forefront. The American missionaries and their wives, who have always had a monorfit influence in most of the reform movements of Phins, have fought shy of woman suffrace, so the movement, at least, has the advantage of being distinctly national and uninspired from without.

17 HE total number of those in the movement, alrepresentatives in every province, odd hardly amount to more than 2,000. It is buy to expect that with such a vigorous organization as the adovement seems. few years. It will containly be, however, a long time

thing of the chief obstacles so the progress of enif you have at any thinese woman who is anything under eighty she will immediately drop her eyes and

As for the wirls who are from ten to twenty years: of age, one sees them almost not at all. In Pekin women are admitted to only two theatres, and then they must sit in a gallery reserved for them to the exclusion of men.

A boy of wealthy parents who rides abroad in a litter may look out of the window and watch what is going on, but his sister, he she ever so little, must keep the blind drawn.

It is highly improper for a man to shake hands with a woman or even to hand her a fan. The polite Chinaman would place the fan on the table where the lady could reach it, lest in presenting it to her their bands should meet.

the fact, it is recorded that a very particular man open asked Mencius, the sage, whether it would be permissible to draw a strange woman out of the water by the bands if she chanced to be drowning. The age replied that is such an extreme case it would be

a man's world. A german who is guilty of unfaithfulwas to ber bushand, by law is to be stoned drowned

undows to kill themselves at their dansbands' funerals. No one ever thought of autowers arting in the same manner and the women have now ured of this unequal

Of course all marriages are arranged through the parents. No Chinamap would propose directly to a girl for fear of being refused, which would be an inmignity unbearable. These parent made marriages may be the reason for the fact that there are five female

suicides for every unle suicide. the the other hand, after a woman has borne childred her lot is not so had, for they owe her the utmest of tologiques and her dangligers in law are practically her states. It is only fair to dony the stamler , which often heard in regard to China, that the penetice of Lilling girl leables be very common. Such is not the case, as in evidenced by the fact that there are a great

many more women in China than men. It is true, however, that the custom of foothinding in going our very showly. He Merrison, the great Emplish authority on thing, estimates that at leakt ninety per cent, of all the betteh class women in the country have bound feet

In Hong Kong I knew a Chinese family the three rianghters of which were known by the pre-Orienta names of Rosic, Annie and Matick Rosic had been educated in Tassar, had seen Christy Mathewson parch. and believed in woman's suffrage, in-

The hallot will hardly come through the activities of the Rosies, who are but a tiny proportion of the entire population. The position of women in China is general will have to be radically changed before the efforts to secure the bullet will be successful.

honographers are curionaly alike, in that they helpful was thing. An optimist, on the other hand, is popul-

The truest wisdom lies, of course, in refusing to in Judgelland as nither of those extreme types, the last and happinest of all people being usually those whom it suppose difficult to describe. But if you must belong to an extreme type, then I advise you he all means to culti-

are a gentle pessimism It seems to me that the confirmed optimist needs to up more luck than falls to the lot of most of us if he is going to make a success of his career, and not a

The smile which never comes off is very jolly and ad that, but in real workeday life you will find that it s apt to cause the smiler and others -- a good deal of appressive trouble. Recause it is too often the smile of

estions indifference or rank stupidity.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles rou." begon the the best." "Things are never as had as they The right is always darkest just before the

. Place are among his farorite sagings. You grasp byon in the abod and declare that it does you good to As a mafter of fact even a definite promise on I meet him. And then, if you are a very abject kind of

grantis the franchise. The woman's movement is you till you have to be rude to him. And then be takes I do For he can never be brought to see that the onex

on CALL CAN once wand that pessimists and amateur | you out of your by in his own possible melanticity, I is to provide against any possible accidents, however

But when he has put things right fore you, it is the

optimist who exclaims breezilt; "What did I sell you? I knew that gloome caven of a fumps was all wrong."

errry day that the optimist gets in his finadicat work. and muses the most complicated mess of thous.

Let us figure, for example, an optimist who lives in some outlying schoirb, a mile or so from the nearest off. railway station. It is important that a certain train shall be caught.

Some unforescen accident has delayed him and his gage you? wife, who has a companied him, at the last moment, The lady, who is a pessimist -as optimist's wires are bound to be excising tearfully that they cannot possibly reach the station in time.

"DON'T you worry; it's all right," he says nirily. n cab. that's all.

"But suppose their isu't a cab to be get?"

And, of course, he this lady feared, there is never s can available. These arrive at the station but and anger, just a minute too late, and have to wait an hour on the draughts platform, where the wife and the bairs : cutch colds, whilst the people who are expecting them in fown get very cross, and say that of course it is Thomas." that wireled Mrs. Optimist's fanis, and wonder how that perfectly charming husband of hors can put up

with her.

He is, in fact, too inherently so hish to appreciate the harm, he does to others dependent on him by his

haphazard ways and devil-may care methods; and titis accounts for his invariable good humer. But really the optimist is, in his small way, ar committated curse to all in his immediate circle.

What a lot of style the Browns are putting on. "Yes; and what a lot of ereditors they are putting

Did you succeed in gotting that manager to on-"Yes." He is going to be me play the part of a walking gentleman. "Well, you can walk all right, so you'll merely have

ato jearn the other partille. "My dear," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I want you to accompany me to the town half to-morrow tyon-

"Whatfor?" queried the meck and lowly other light of the combine. "I am to treate on the Tark Side of Married Life. " explained Mrs. S. Capil I want you to sit on

the platform and pose as one of the illustrations." A certain town in the East produces bright boys

The other day one of them asked his teacher, "How much brains has a low in his bead." She replied, "Science has not determined that,

Well. I have," said the boy. -"It would take a philosopher to tell that," responded the teacher, "but you may fell." "A bog's head full!" replied the grinning urchin

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Special to The Gazette.

during the last few weeks. Water has gone down 15 feet in the shaft of the Gold Coin shaft of the WILL INSTALL PUMPS IN Granite estate on the south slope of Pattle mountains Hits now 76 feet be ov the tenth love! and within 14 foot the eleventh level. Superintendent en McCarthy Cigares that he will be even opened and it is here that the

Didra satisfactory to the company. Me Total is recognized as one of the less miners in the country and he has followed this occupation for the last 30 years, genting hist early experience in Leadville. He has been with the ciranthe company since the early days and has made a mine of that property. The output from the mine will be meterialis mercassid with the boots. ning of work on the eleventh level This will be the last mine to receive especial benefits from the dramage tunnel.

It is said that immediately, after th thard rains of last month the water came up a distance of 19 teer it immediately reached its level. This rise

was due to the heavy fall of rain. The flow from the portal of the Roosevelt deep drainage timbel how amounts to 10,500 gallons a minute resulting in a recession of five inches a day in the deep shafts. The Stratton-Independence shaft still bas some water in the samp.

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Manager Frank Smale reports that some ground is left for wasing includink several karage blocks on the north grad of the estate. Blocks 2, 12, 22, 17, 11. 7. 8. 3 and 22 are open. In any of these will be found good prospects.

HENRY ADNEY ORE IS OF -THE THREE OUNCE GRADE

The output for August from the Henry Adney mine on the west stope of Beacon bill' totals eight cars and the average grade of the ore marketed will be \$60 a ton. J. J. Darnell is superintendent of the ming. From the Maid of Orleans shaft four cars were shipped out and the same number left the main shaft. The erosciut to the Mary Nevin Neim is being continued but it is expected that the vein will not be opened. until another 200 feet has been some On the 500-foot level of the Henry Adney north of the shaft an oreshule 185 feet long has been opened. The

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spite of the recognized high grade of ore deposits are irregular; it is imposour own magnesite and off the large sible to tell when the driff will gu undeveloped deposits of this material through a strong breast of ore into in California. Imported imagnesite is the mild. Workings are shallow, and evident that it is the present cultoad transportation rates that put the tallfornia magnesite at a disadvactage

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122,075 short tons of calcined and 12,-54 short tons of crude magnesite, not including the refined magnesia salts used for medicinal and other purposes. Magnesite is employed for digesting and whitening wood pulp typer, for refractory bricks, shapes, crucibles, ture of carbon digxide, the gas, used in making carbonated waters; for medleinal and teilet purposes; as pipe covering, when mixed with ashestos: a an absorbent in the manufacture of Oklahoma, but the activity is not condynamite: for making rement; as ar adulterant in Paint: and to prevent finel to these areas, alone. The Conscale in boilers in which sulphurous olidated Mining and Smolting com-

as fast as possible. Workmen employed the manufacture of caroon dioxide on by the Arkansas Valley Rallway, Light the Pacific coast has been given up, as and Power company are new wiring time has been found to be cheaper are of raper, 🧸

areduction of magnesite in 1911, by callied at \$13,468, against 1,497 tons stoyt S. Gate, including a description valued at \$52,305, in 1910, according to of several new developments in the Almost a sensation was created in California deposits ar Bissell, Porterstrand Junction pestenday by the sar vulle, Minipostor and in San Benito nouncement of the sale of a variadium and trantum claim year dateseas by ation to the director of the Geological Survey of Washington Dec. -

PARK CITY PHOSPHATE ROCK dozen owned by the two men. The

English people with start taking com-From Milling Sciences' * we at ence, and ម 🖂 start រៀនបៀតជាក់ The largest deposit of thiesphate rook soon as a road between Gateway and in the United States, if not in the arsenic, metallic arsenic, and arsenic Grand Junction can be opened up. The world, occurs in the Park Phy forms | sulplides, valued at \$247.323, were imtdeperty purchased includes a ledge of tion, in northeastern Utah, southwest-ported, as this amount 1921 tons was anadjum oce ayerms 5 per cem and ern Wyoming and southeastern Idahn, while arsonic, with a value of \$116. running 1,208 feet long and seven feet vide. How far back into the mountains According to this and Richard's description the rock phosphate itself is green and London purple, valued at thefly characterized by an collic text \$4.00 were imported. The total pro-The closing of the deal has noted as ture, by which it can usually be recog-duction and importation in 1911 of bized in the field. Rounded grains, greater and all arsenic compounds a stimiling to the Galevas people in working for a passable road to this built up in roughly concentric struct shedented to 16,256,900 pounds: elty, and J. H. Denbe, promisent ture, range in size from the most minute forms 'visible to the busing eye or by the hand sens to noblie-like southales. The use of Paris green conferred with Conomissioner of High bothes both an bach in diameter, rurely as examine of coppers in paint is ways Rankin and L. W. bagasa of the freight rate of the and aged them is commented no visible or distinct to proceed a quality. As an insecticide spenting of the colitic grains except it is user largely by gardeners, oronstruction of the Grant Aspetents, where they occur scattered in a ground | districts and farmers. If pure, it is Thuse of foreign material. In the compar tooly harmless to plant life, weathered condition, however, as the for may become the shipping point for material is commonly found near the late is the present in some quantity the thousands of jone of my coups. surface, the groins have a graying will be mined from the Gateway diereduct and are more or less distinct. The rounded ovules are also wharacreris Mr. Dephy is very well presed and itially distinct on weather-polished a topresentative from the settlers in hedding planes of thermore politic rock ne Galessay region, asking that the The rock phosphute varies in color Taleway bridge be installed. He owns from roally black to dull gray or from many claims timeoff and has unlime stained. Its float is characteristically ded amounts of anadium ere run immiked with a thin films of bluich due from Caretyper cent and in some (white Somelike conting, resembling eases much ligher. W. W. Lewis of chalcadon, in places, with referred the interstate sight store is also in markings, this is thought to be some terested in Gateway Osciolism claims, secondary phosphatic mineral but has and has one which runs as high as and yet been studied. This coating is dereaful in tracing the concealed outeror It is believed that this field is but a in the field by means of scattered floa continuation of the Cisco variadium or fragments to be found in the overheld where Messrs Cherrington, Camp- Lying, set! The Edsek coice which is bell, Barkin, Holborer and officers have beammon by these deposits is thought to be due to blimingus matter.

CALIFORNIA SOLE PRODUCER ZINC AND LEAD MINING

Output of Magnesite in 1911 Less From the Mining and Sountiff Press In mining circles there is much interest in the market for head and wine The opening of the the canal Levil readucing districts, such as Japmay mean an emperiant increase in lin, Webb elity Beater Springs and the magnestic production of the map. Time contons fields of Wisconsin are try. The consequent reduction in Italian are a new descript life, and the freight rates should man in singed continued prospecting that is necessure markets in the United States for this in his of these districts is being purhed minerale. At present the average value and increased vizer. Under circumof the California, magnesite, at the stances like the present, with lead and mines is estimated, at \$8 a short ton, zine at record prices, the mining inbut the principal markets of the east dustry as it is carried on in these reern United States and the Mississippi Rions makes a rather attractive gam. valley are supplied by importation, in the. In Oklahoma and in Missouri the

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE Pays 7 per cent per annum dividends rayable quarterly. There is always ready market for this shock and it is good collateral, We recommend it for investment at present prices.

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quoted At \$10 to \$11 per long ton the expense is not beauty. The resulequivalent to about \$9 to \$10 per short lie a very pretty speculations if the ore on) for the raw and \$30 to \$35 per holds out, money can be made rapidly. long ton for the calefned and posy- especially on such a market as the it looked its best. Below Baxter ores of the district are thund in somewhat, of a bigoing formation, at a hard and crushing expensive. While there have been some good mills built, let the tenderfoot do the mining, the dder operators confining their efforts shaws a maximum of possibilities.

WIDE USE OF ARSENIC

pany of Thail B C is expending

\$100,000 in betterments, including addi-

tions to its lead gellnery. In New

Jegsey, the New Jorsey Zinc Co. is reopening some mines cabandened 20

More Than 16,000,000 Pounds Profauced and Imported in 1911 The production of white arsenic in

A copy of the survey report on the the United States in 1911 was 8,132 tons, just issued by the United States Gen. county, may be obtained free on appli- thined as a hy-product of smelting operations. This output is much the largest over made in this country, ont owing to the long price and the distance of the specitors from New York, the freight charges obsorbed

Jurge propertion of the profit. 948. In addition 126,191 pounds of Paris

are the and all arsenic compounds ber supplied May Surgestar.

The principal uses of arsenic and in in- Tol. No. 3, 20605c. Targer in punite red spermens there somewhat finited on account of its and " Paris green is then used it is fatal to plants, especially in dry ell-motes, above it is not seen washed off by rains. Experiments conducted by a number of the state agricultural experiment stations have demonstrated the value of arsonic when combined with time as an effective spray against

tises theorets. A comberech arsenic salts and exides tre fused oxedicinally, among them the bromide, jodide, tristiffide, triexide: sodium arsenate, and wotassium ar-sénate Disulphide of arsenie, both natural and artificial, is used as a paint idgment, in called printing and dveing, in tanning; and, as it burns with an interme white light, in fireworks. Orpiment, the trisniphide, ralled plan king's veiller, is used as a 'paint pigment, and as a reducing agent in chemical work. The trioxide s used in paints; for preserving hides, both for taxidermists and in the leathor industry, as an autisoptic; and in killing animal posts. Sodium arrenate is used in diving with turkey-red oiland in printing fabrics, the arsenite

ture of mirrors. 20 copy of the report on arsenic may director of the United States geological survey at Washington, D. C.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 Sterling exthanke with actual business in bankat 487.65 for demand. Commercial bills, 43314. Mexican dollars, 4812c.

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SEPARATE SALES

C. C. Con. 100 at 12g; 750 at 12g; 750c-tor, 1,000 at 63g; 1,000 at 63g; Eikton. 100:at 66%; 2,000 at 677 Isabella 2,000 at 215g. 3,000 at 215g. 125 at 20. Old Gold 4,000 at 434: Pharmacist 5,000 at 5 Vindicator, 500 at 36. Kittle Lane 1,000 at 2%, 1,000 at 2½, (Hive B, 3,000 81 0045

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. Butter Treamery, 24c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c packing stock 20@21c. Eggs-Extras, CZe; firsts, Totac; see ગાતીક ≀6c. Poultry-Hens 14 - @lzer roosters, Ter springs, 15 % @ 16c. KANSAS, CITY, Aug. 31.—Close: Wheat—December, 57%c; Max, 91%c, Corp.—September, 70%G%c; Decem-

Corn, Again lower, No. 2 mixed, 771; 778c, No. 3, 76@77c, No. 2 white, 77c; Oats unchanged to be down: No. white, 34@35c. No. 2 mixed, 321, 234c Rye, 71@72c. nye, 11:2020. Hay steady: choice timothy, \$13,502

circine prairie, \$10.509 (1.06) Receipts- Wheat, 357 cars.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

RANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. -Cartle-Receipts 200 including 100 southerns market steady. Native steers, 789.75% 10,60; southern, steers, \$4,500,6,06; southern cows and helfers, \$3,2505,500, native cows and Beifers, \$3,2508,500; stockers and feeders, \$4,500 1 50 miles \$1.00@5,25; calves, \$5.00@9.00; western specis, \$5.50@9.00; western hows, \$3.25@

Hogs - Receipts 500. Market steady: bulk of sales, \$5,6005.75, heavy, \$5,550 \$70: packers and higherer, \$5,6000,50; ight, \$3.500750, pigs, 35.00m2 00, Sheep Receipts 600, Narket steady; muttons, \$2.50m 6.30, lames, \$6.0076.55; ange wethers and yearlings, \$4,000 35: range ewes, \$2 2564.00.

PICKEL IN GRAND COUNTY

from Allutric Science.

H. R. Bernard and S. Elwood, who with three others have been developing five claims for copper near Kremmling. Grand county, Colorade, report that they have developed instead a valuable veln of nickel, a metal which has never in making soaps for use on skins and been produced in this state. The sam hides. Petassium arsenite is used ge ples of ore exhibited by the coupers a reducer for sliver in the manufacare a pyroxenite rock, and the nickel secording to their adices, occurs as the sulphide, millerite, "Mr. Barnard say: he oldsined free on application to the that the vein is 18 feet wide and this has been followed by a 60-foot drift at a depth of 60 feet. The content of the numerous salus \$ 5 tosted has been from 10 to 20, per cent nickely. Assays have been madé in Denvet, Leadville and New York. The question of a market for nickel ore in the west is a problem. bills at 484.25 for 60-day bills and that is confronting the owners. Nickel is worth from 50 to 60 cents a pound. and a 10 per cent ore would thus have a value in excess of \$100 a ton.

> that he adding 4 cents worth of neanot oil take, to a com's winter feed her daily wield of milk can be mercared by 10 to 15 cents.

Experiments made in France show

CHICAGO MARKET NEW YORK MARKE

with forcing recent buyers to furn to the selling side of wheat. There arrive at Minneapolis alone for Tuesday morning. Improvement in the neather map, especially the absence of frost in the Canadian northwest. discouraged the bulls. In consequence business picked up somewhat. Deand 94c, closing 114c net lower, at 93c

Provisions joined in the genera weakness. Lard and ribs, however rallied and wound up at prices range

that it covers its eponing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Selling out by raders who did not cere to hold wheat cler says this week over two holidays made prices today weak from the start. The close was within the of the bottom figures or he session, and I to 4-cent-under

Increasing receipts had much to do

forn weakened owing to predicted frost turning out to be a myth; De-cember fluctuated from 55 to 5514@%c. and closed steady %c off. at 55@55%c Cash grades were only in fair demand. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 19% @ 80% c. Outside limits touched for December were 32% and 32% a net loss of W

To prevent mice entering pianos there has been invented a simple sliding plate to be mounted on a pedal so

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The F

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER, & RIO GRANDE

Effective, June 15, 1912. City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 96. SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

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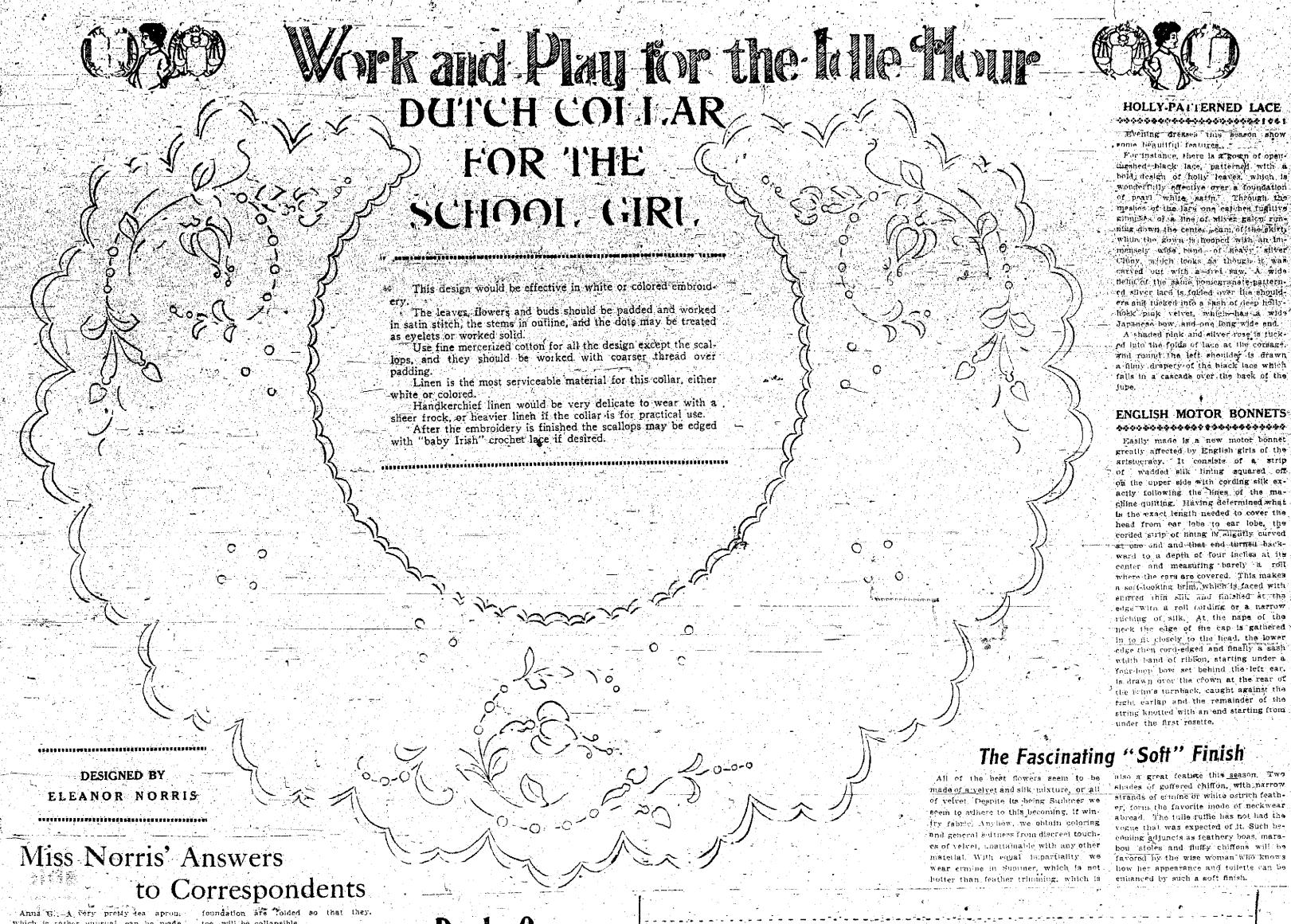
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carved out with a fret raw. A wide field of the same pomegranate-pattern-

ed sliver lace is folded over the shoulders and tucked into a spen of deep hollyhock pink velvet, which-has a wide Japanese bow, and one long wide end. A shaded pink and eliver rose is tuckged luto the folds of lace at the corsage. and round the left shoulder is drawn

ENGLISH MOTOR BONNETS *******

Easily made is a new motor bonnet greatly affected by English girls of the aristocracy. It consists of a strip of wadded slik lining squared offon the upper side with cording silk exactly following the lines of the machine dullting. Having defermined what is the exact length needed to cover the head from ear tobe to ear lobe, the corded surp of haing is all surly curved at one and and that end threat backward to a depth of four inches at its center and measuring barely a roll where the cars are covered. This makes a soft-looking brim, which is faced with edition bedwink ban lill mid; berrine ruching of silk. At the nape of the neck the edge of the cap is gathered h in to fit closely to the head, the lower edge then cord-edged and finally a sash whith hand of riblion, starting under a Tour-loop bors set behind the left ear. is drawn over the crown at the rear of the brim's turnback, caught against the fight earlap and the remainder of the string knotted with an end starting from under the first resette.

The Fascinating "Soft" Finish

shades of goffered chiffon, with harrow strands of ermine or while ostrich feather, form the favorite mode of neckwear abroad. The tuile ruffie has not had the vegue that was expected of it. Such becoming adjuncts as feathery boas, marabou stoles and fluffy chiffons will be favored by the wise woman who knows how her appearance and toilette can be enhanced by such a soft finish.

too, will be collapsible. Which is rather unusual, can be made This box or bag can be packed flatof dotted Swiss, Val lace and Irish and when needed the standards are set

tied with the draw string.

completes the bow.

the sailor shapes

fresh and clean.

harder to make.

commenced.

Tailored Bow.

After the bow is folded, two folds

one one side, and one fold with two

rolanded ends of the velvet on the other

side, a foided cross band sewed in place

This would be just the thing to trim

either a white or tan felt hat in one of

Lingerie Coat.

Mrs. J. Mri-dangerie coats for Sum-

mer use are very dainty, as well as practical, for the wee baby, as these

little coats can be laundered and so kept

Sheer linen is the best material to use

and the cost should be worn over a slip of either blue, pink or white china

The cape of the little coat is usually hand-embroidered with a scalloned edge.

Either a Val. or Irish lace edging can

The coat is finished with a bias bing-

ing around the neck and fastened with

For cooler days a coat of silk and

Angular Eyelets. W. A. D.:-Eyelets with angular cor-

hers are often used in the flower forms

and are a very pleasing variation from

the oblong eyelet dowers, but also

The beauty of these angular or rather triangular eyelet petala dependa upon

their shapeliness and they should be

worked over stiff paper, which is basted

under the linen before the work is

Except for the cutting, the evelets

are made in the same manner as the

eval ones. After outlining the eyelet

with a running statch, out through the

center and can be turned back to conform

in the angular shape. Then proceed

to hind in over and over stitch.

be substituted for the scallogs.

wool is worn over the silk slip.

Int the Swiss in the popular rounded form, with a shaped belt and trim the

edges with Val. lace. The apron ties hist either be made of ribbon or Swiss Then decorate the apron with motifs...

of hish crocket of some flower and leaf

These mails can be made in odd mements, or may be purchased ready made, but if made at bome, they should he starched and pressed into shape before applying to the apron. After the Irish crocket motifs have.

been arganged in some pleasing form, they are sewed to the Swiss.

-The combination of dotted-Swiss, Val. lace and Irish crochet is unique and makes am exceedingly attractive tea

Blackberry Centerplece. Mrs. M.: - The blackberry centerpiece

was published July: 7, 1912. Transfer patiesus are not sold, but a copy of that edition can be secured from the circulation department of the paper.

Applique Work.

M V.:-Applique may well be called a handicraft and is very fascinating work, as great ingenuity can be exercised in arranging the applique.

Terra cotta burlap with a darker linen applique would not-only make a serviceable cushion, but a practical library scart as well.

For table covers, tan colored linen. with blue applique are lovely. The motifs are applied with blue floss. -

Harmonious shades-of brown, are always in good taste and green linen with contrasting shades of blue and green is very pleasing.

Very often good designs in cretonne can be used with artistic effect, and the William Morris cretonnes, which are so lovely in design lend themselves very effectively to applique work.

Linen, hurlap, unbleached muslin may all serve as the foundation for this

Hat Bag.

E. H.:-A collapsible hat han, which to just the thing to take when off for a vacation, where closes room is often amited, can be made at home with good

A twenty-inch circle of cardboard covered with some fairly material is thufoundation. Either silk, lawn or a cotton print can be used and the bag may he a combination of plain and flowered goods of the same kind.

Three rows of material are sewed to the foundation, the first two being four inches wide, withe last strip eighteen inches, which allows for the beading and casing. A graw string in the casing is the means of closing the bag.

Between the other strip a piece of A bone in a narrow tessing holds the bag

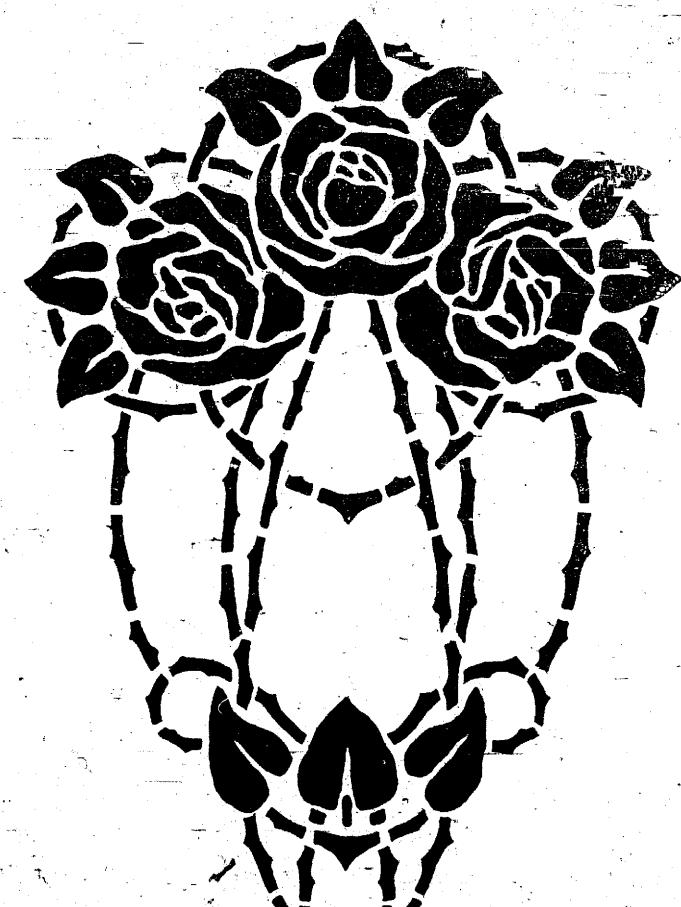
out in circular form when it is drawn Cardboard standards fastened to the

Book Cover up and the bag is drawn into shape and in Steneil and Bess K .- A very pretty tailored bow can be made of the black ribbon, but a stiff tailered bow is folded, not tied.

Embroidery

Book cover of heavy linen in natural color or Russian crash, stenciled in rose design. It is made with pockets in which to slip the covers of the magazine, and may also be used for letters or kodak pictures.

A strip of material ten and one-half by twenty-four and onehalf inches is required. Fold over four and one-lialf inches on each end for pocket and bind with brown satin or grosgrain ribbon. Cover when finished should measure seven and onehalf by ten and one-half inches. Roses may be a dull red, leaves gray-green and stems a golden



INSIDE VIEW OF THE FINISHED COVER



Next to the ragians in style and even more popular aurong, many aculetic women are outing coats dark gray, but they are ilintroducted by means of colcalled Mackinaw, which are worn by the men of the woods in the rough northern lands. Now that our cored threads, which are inwomen go on heavy traits in British Columbia, hunt termoven cleverly to remoose in Canadian wilds; they need the same kind of garments that the men do in these countries for protection and warmth. Delignited with them there

who never knew life beyond cobbled pavements now sport a Mack naw on a rainy morning, and they are, very good booking too, quite as attractive on the women in the patrox street as on the women in the spacious forest. The gut of things changes so rapidly that not ever women with a moderate allowance want to the saddled with guements that have not a proper

has become than all was babble, the wearing of a top cost is really second nature to their women. It has became such a part of thin that they feel as though

terral. Meny covelines, both in imported and in domestic goods, are snown "The new and rough weavesin stripes checks and mixtures are particularly smart. Zinflines, brucles, wool velours, and cheviots also are

satisfictory during the latter part of last winter. manufacturers were purchased some handsome fabrics with plate or scriped backs, and are making them up into auto costs. To most cuses however, the reverse side is nami for tramming, as was the case last sea-

, As the purporter और Night offer auto coate are made of heavy fabrics they do not admit of much trimming, courses early outside of the collars and cuffe titie attempt 's hade to introduce trimming features Some of the oliars and ouffe are irimmed with velnot or glory and occasionally fur, while others are made of setting of all the inferity of collars are soon and an attractive so arranged done they man be fastened up at the throng weave of plain and two when becausant and turned back to form revers when

Half and whole belts will be used in a great extent fen many of the fall and winter medels. Some of the I thumbers that received from the workroom show the

A rea they as presented in a fortistion inch covert east in enthants style. The model by Amy Idnker True abruguty away so the front to a twenty-eight ince length. The back seamings and a retain and the electes are in simone form, though set thin a large armbule from an extended shoulder. Three-huarters. Jongth elegant with turnback cuffs. long parron. revers, and email square relief coller at thek These entamne couts, in three-practer length and very mannigh styles, are being considerably spoken of as a wariation from the full length coat. Paul Poiret is advocating the three-quarter length roat as a street wrap and being much more practical for general utility purposes than the full length cost.

Nearly all of the houses show a few extreme garments in light colors, but these are not generally popul ler, and the demand is confined to coats that will stand

a great deal of hard wear and dust. The market is full of beautiful materials that lend themselves readily to woats of this character; consequently, the lines now being shown are unusually attractive. The simpler styles, however, seem to have

tan, king blue or other definacting colors are employed potted that the American adaptation will be even been for the liming. Two tone effects are well liked, as they do not

and will be largely featured in their lines, especially in not the migh class biblies have met with only moderage

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Many of the new models

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The sleeves of these auto-

cests are made in various

styles. Some are set in at

the clongated shoulder one but the majority are made with the large arm-

hole and easily fitting

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While-some of the auto-

with plush, velvet, leather,

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plain with the exception of fancy buttonholes and

Most of the coats are

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show wear so quickly as the plain varieties in light colors. The brocaded patterns used in the less expenelve merchandise are rather shown in effect, as quite bright colorings appear both in background and. in design. King blue is much in evidence, and rose, purple, tan, copenhagen, mustard, and touches of green are used in working out many of the designs:

"Darker combinations show blue and black, Burgundy and black, dark green and black, gray and blue, and similar colorings. The plain solid shades featured are the staple tones of brown, purple, gray, and

of the directoire type, and in cut they hold to the They are very faunty and particularly appeal to your slender sithouette of that Beriod. The panier coats which have been shown by a few eighth labsth.

The plain colors Reperally, are in contrast to the already finted, however, and the later importations at for Instable, it a dark fur is used, purple, gray a much more graceful than the estites models. It is ex ter, and that the panier cost will prove a good selle in evening wrana, Velvete, sating crepe meteor, and other fabrice of

not suit the affinary agine. Many improvements at

This is due to the fact that the majority !

this kind fend themselves very gendly to panier el fects, and it is expected that give course this fall will not only be noted for their besufful fabrics but to their artistic drapting. To drape artistically require an expert for it not handled properly, these panie effects are exceedingly gratesque Wany novelty wraps which come slightly below th

knees are now to course of preparation; some, in faci just reach the knees in front and are almost full length in the back.

Top coats in mannish materials and built like Automobile wraps are characterized by large collars, man's avercost are being made up for early fall wear momen. These usually are in three-quarter to seven



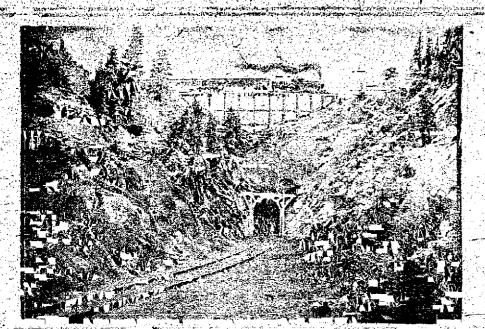
His ecationamie of one place frocks has made it interesting to look over the carings inventions of the manufacturers and the dressmakers in top coats, One the capriciousness, the colenizations, and the levely color combinations that will make this age of dress famous has been

taken into account for the outer garments. First, there is the sturdy ragian which drops half way between the knees and ankles, has more fullness . There is a gray tone over the surface of the best the preference; therefore, great care is taken to see than any other cont. of the day, and only touches, the onesithat softens down the black and white edges and lest desirable fabrics. body at the shoulders. It has the alseves which give it? makes the cloth-becoming to every one.

oursels at the new ideas. The variety, name, many pockets, and huge buttons, and is built of black and white checks more than anything else-It also is made of dull gray, in booth homespun, in broad gray kild black stripes in rough black frieze, and th striped blue serge. The clooks hold first place when they are not too vividir contrasted.

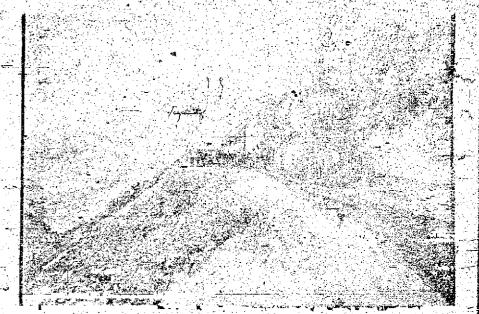
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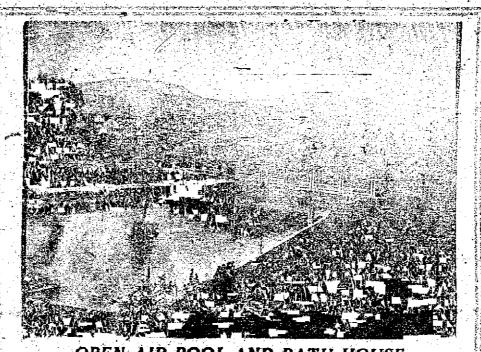
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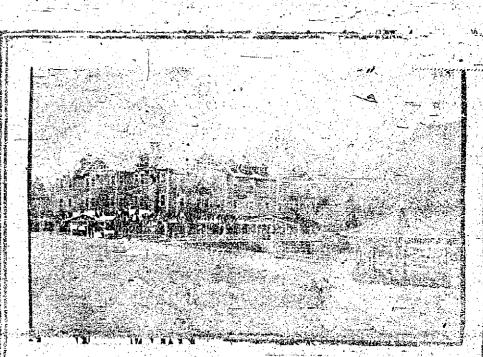
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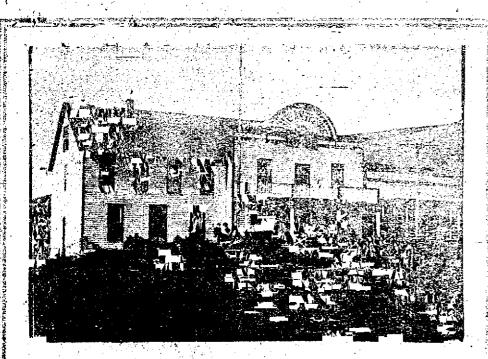
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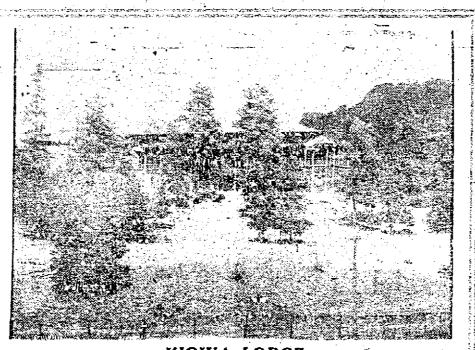


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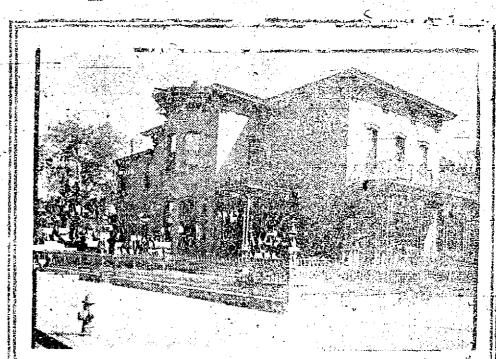
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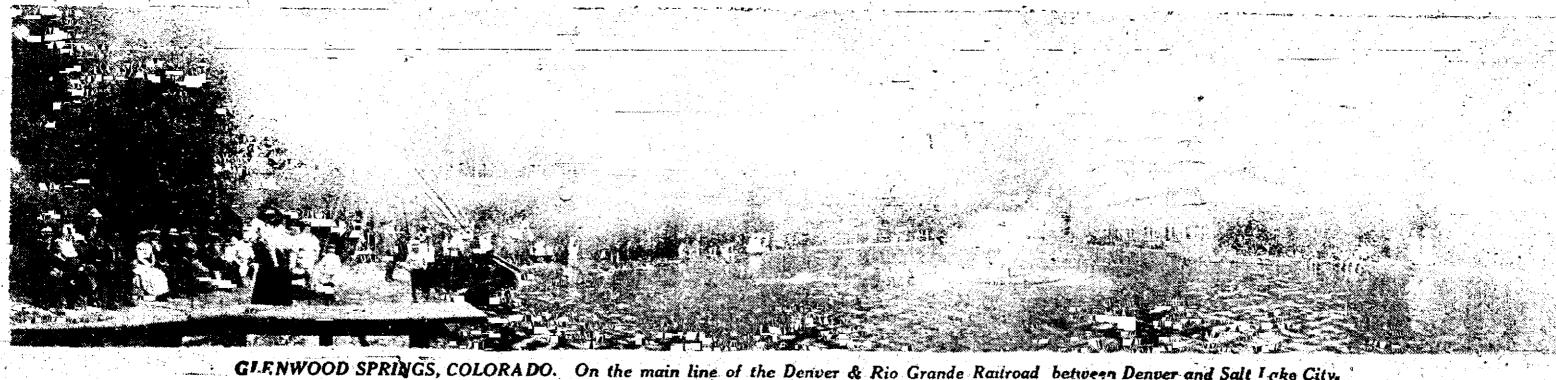
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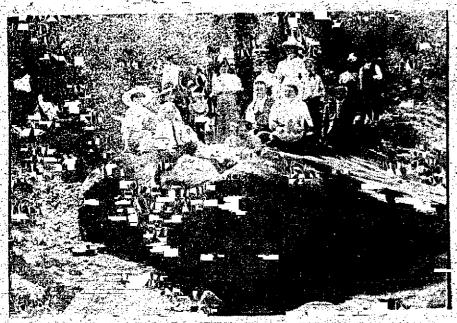
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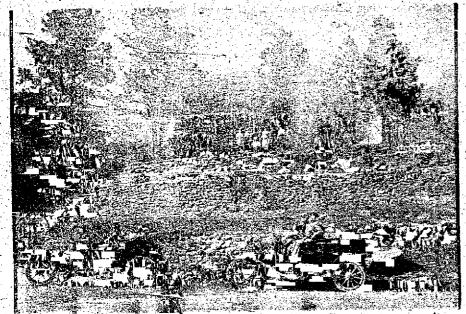
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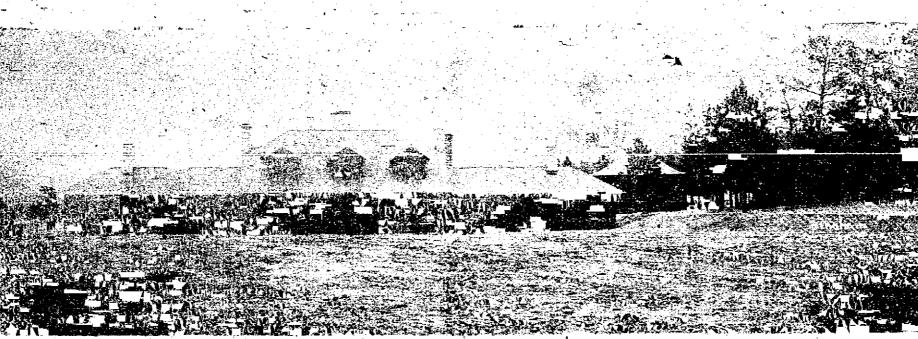
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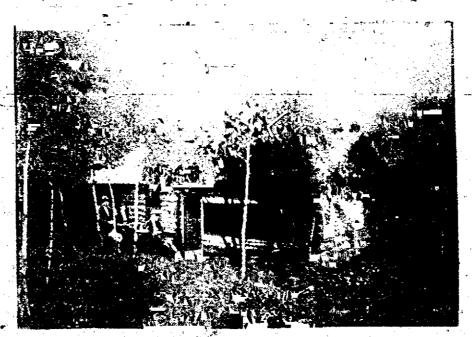
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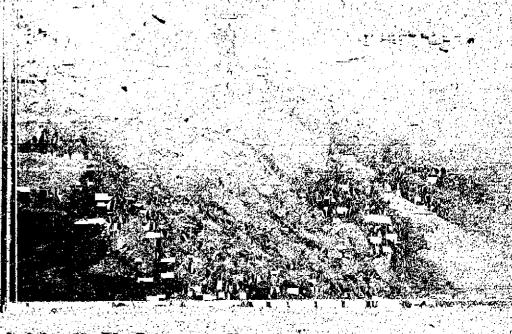
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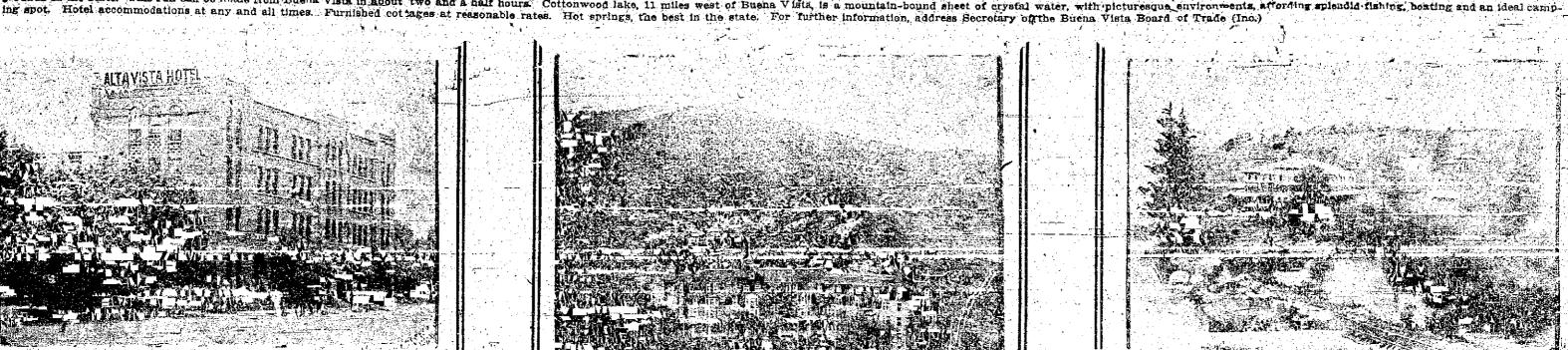
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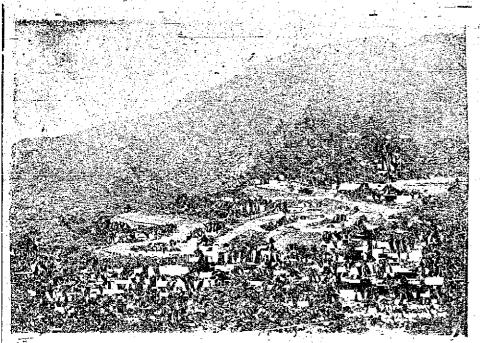
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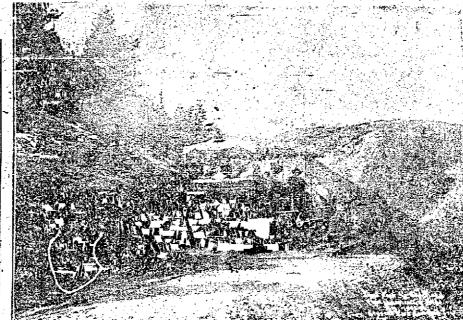
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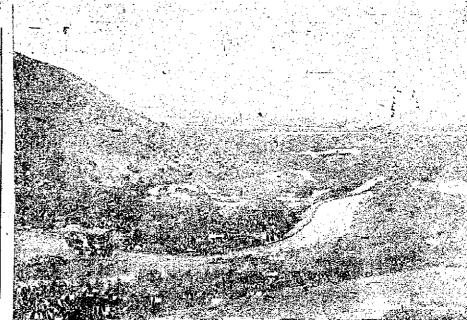
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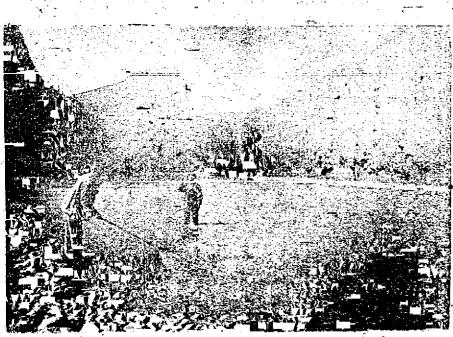


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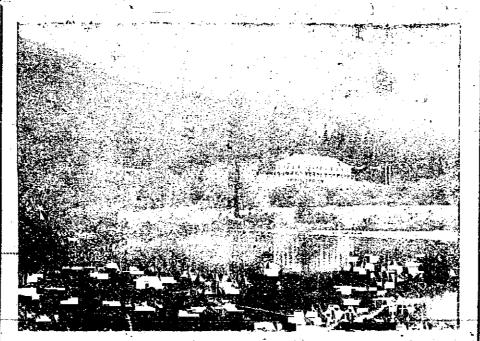


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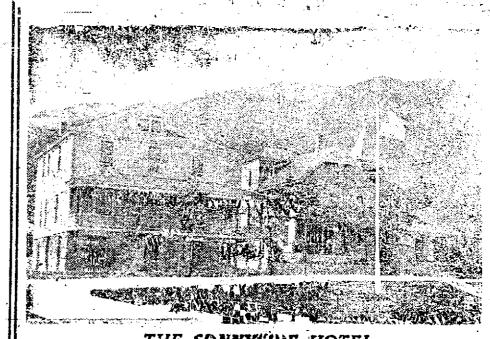
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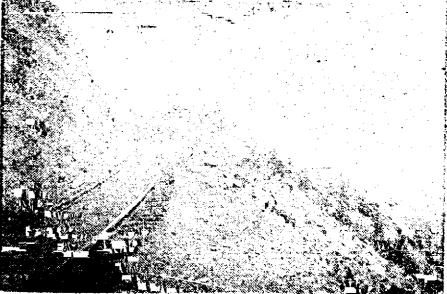




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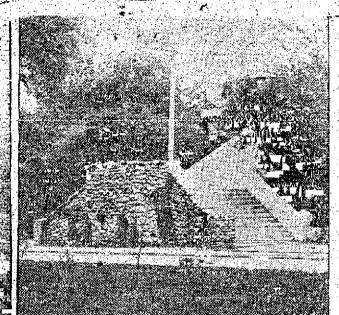
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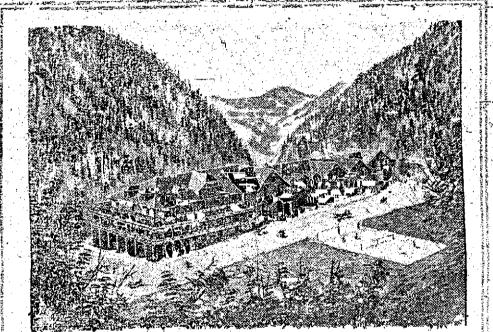
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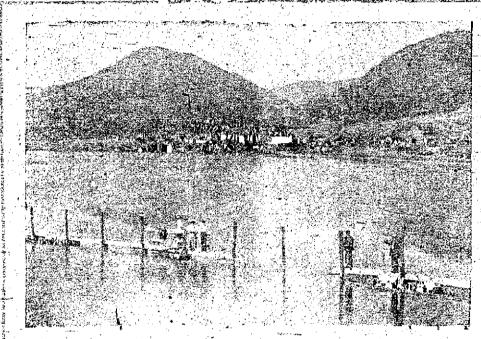






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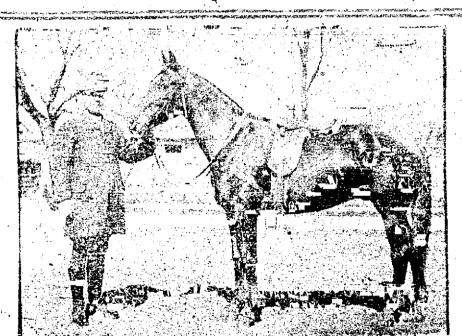
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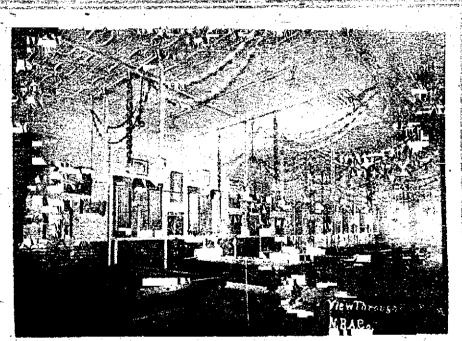
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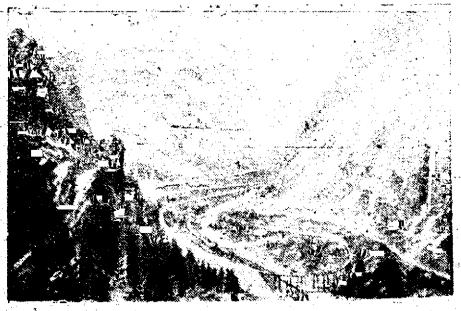


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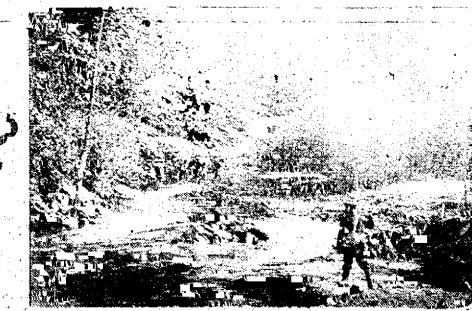
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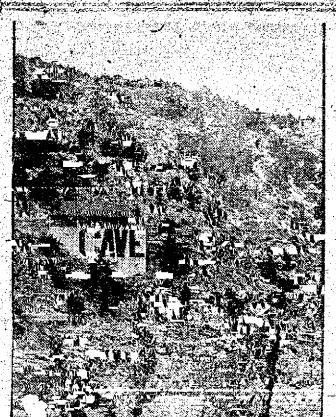


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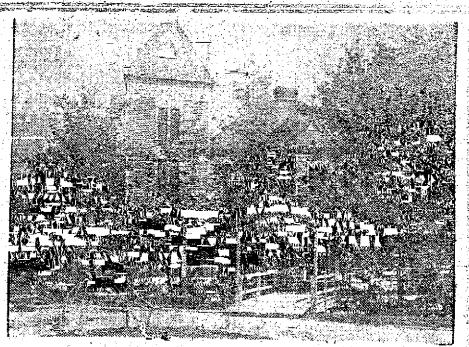
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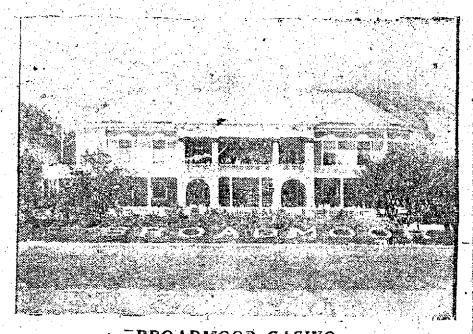


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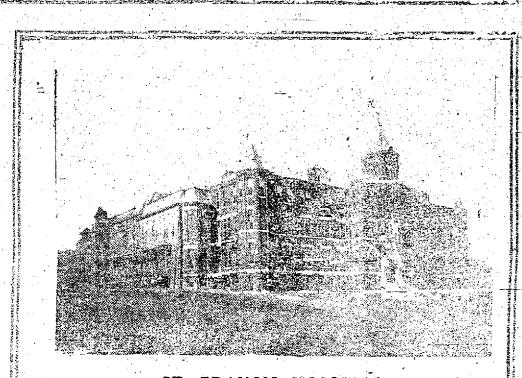
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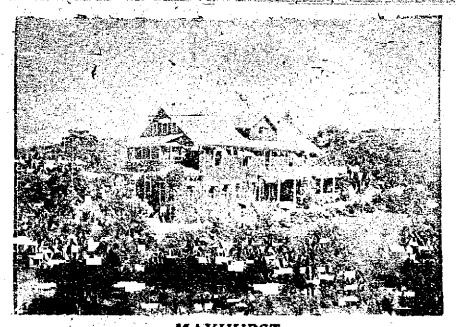
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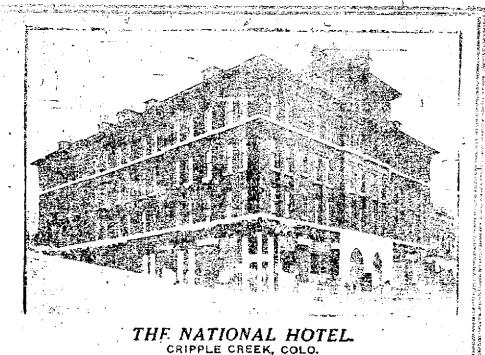
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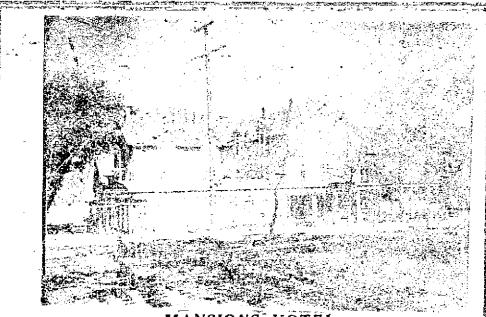


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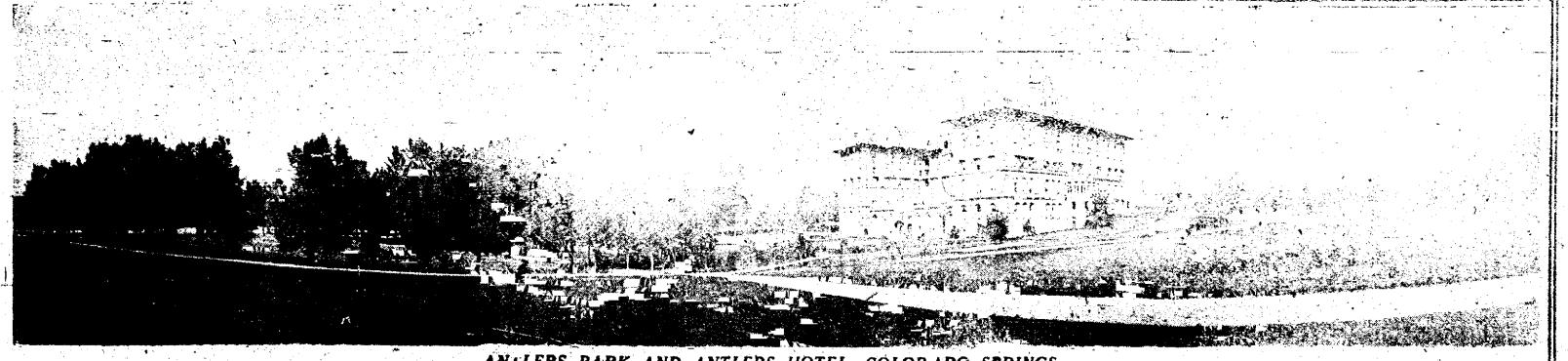
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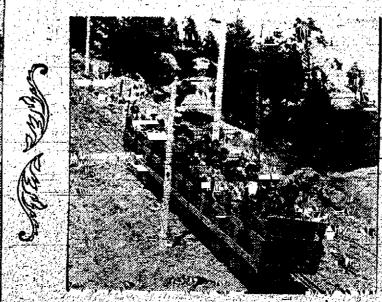


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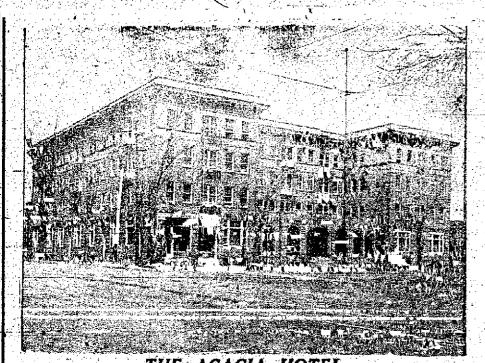
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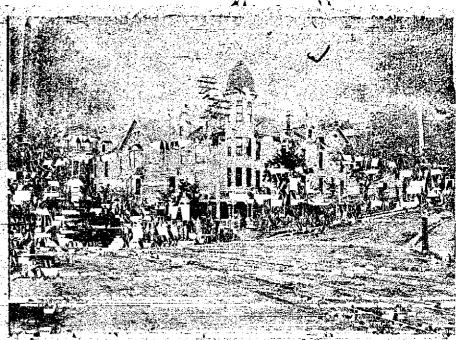


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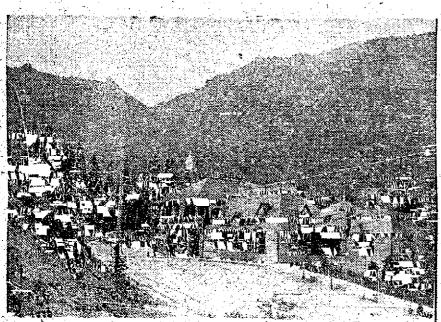
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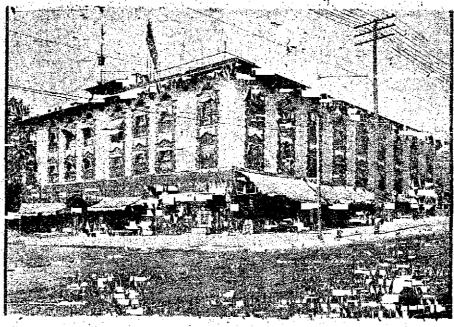
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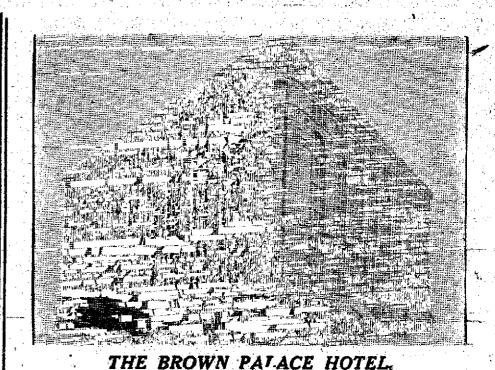
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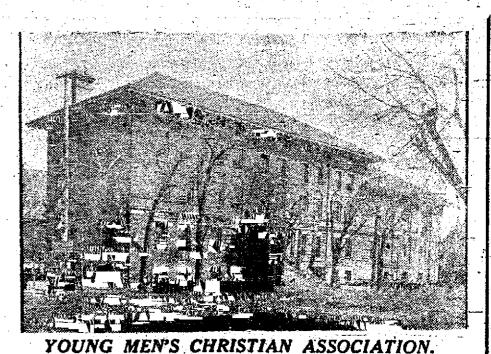
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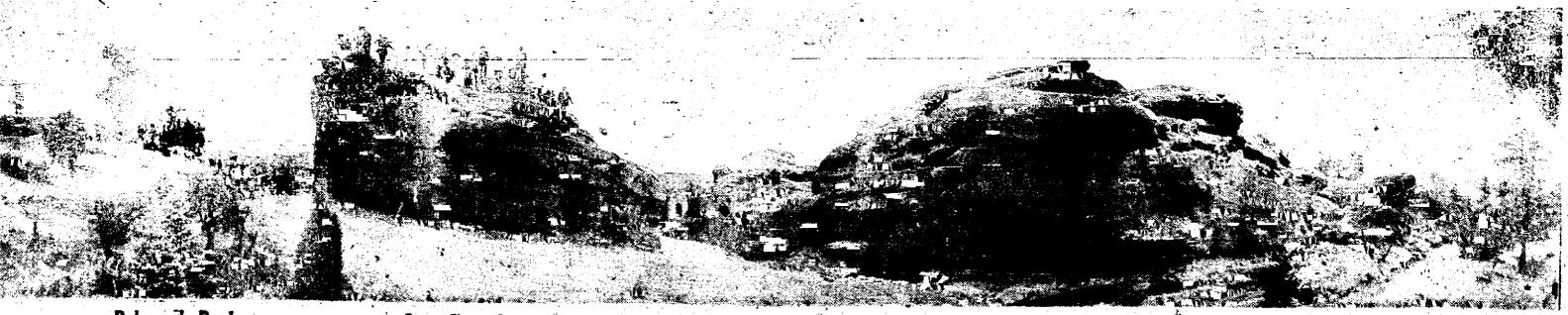
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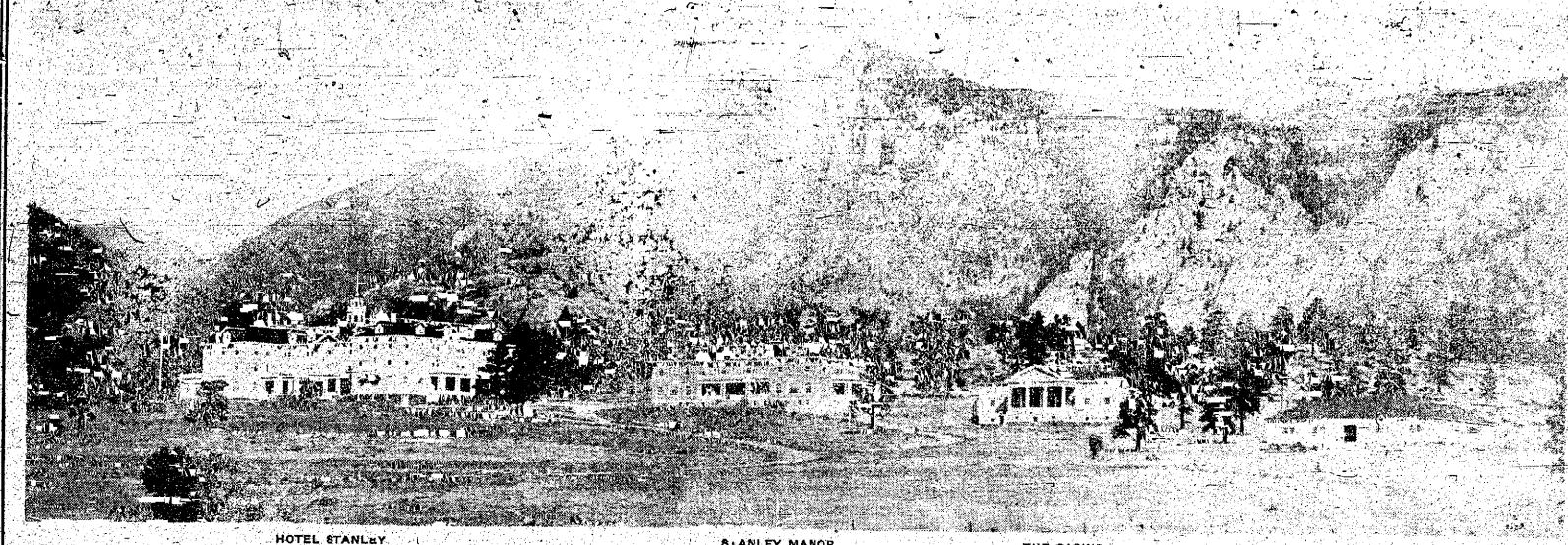


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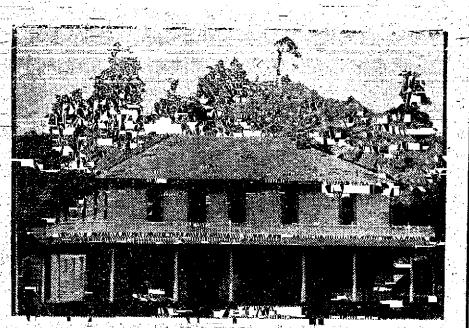
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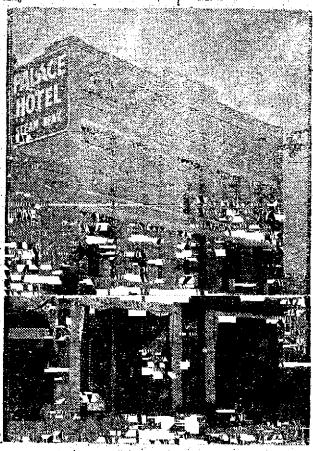
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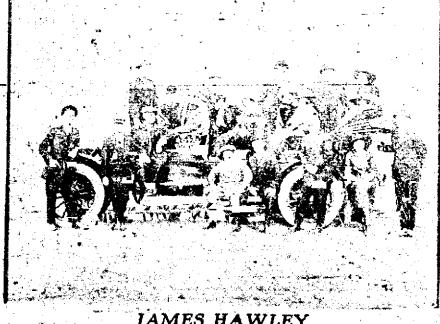
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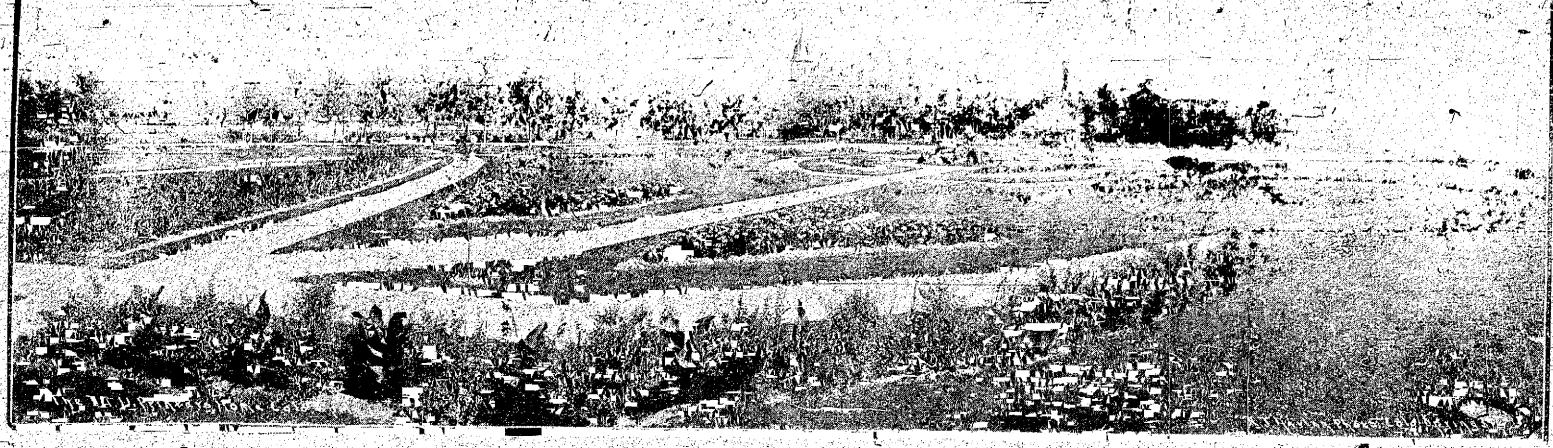
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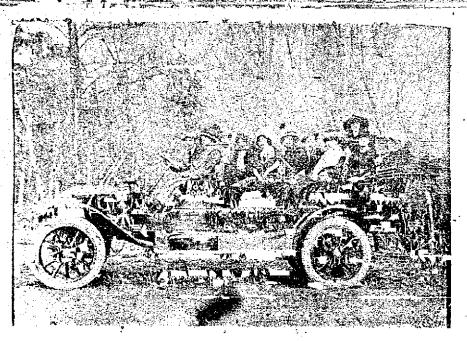


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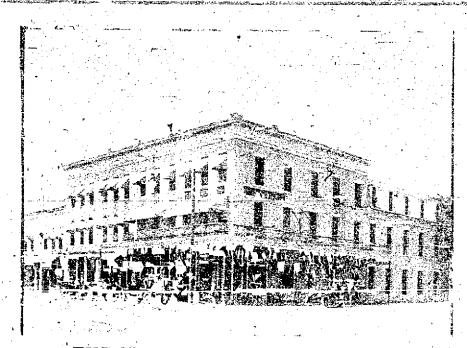


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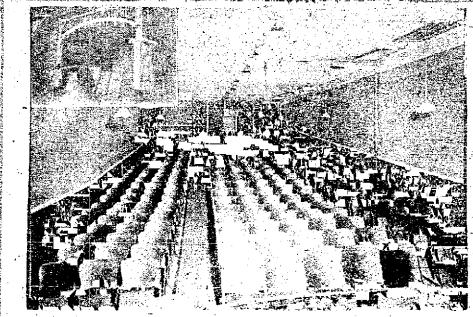
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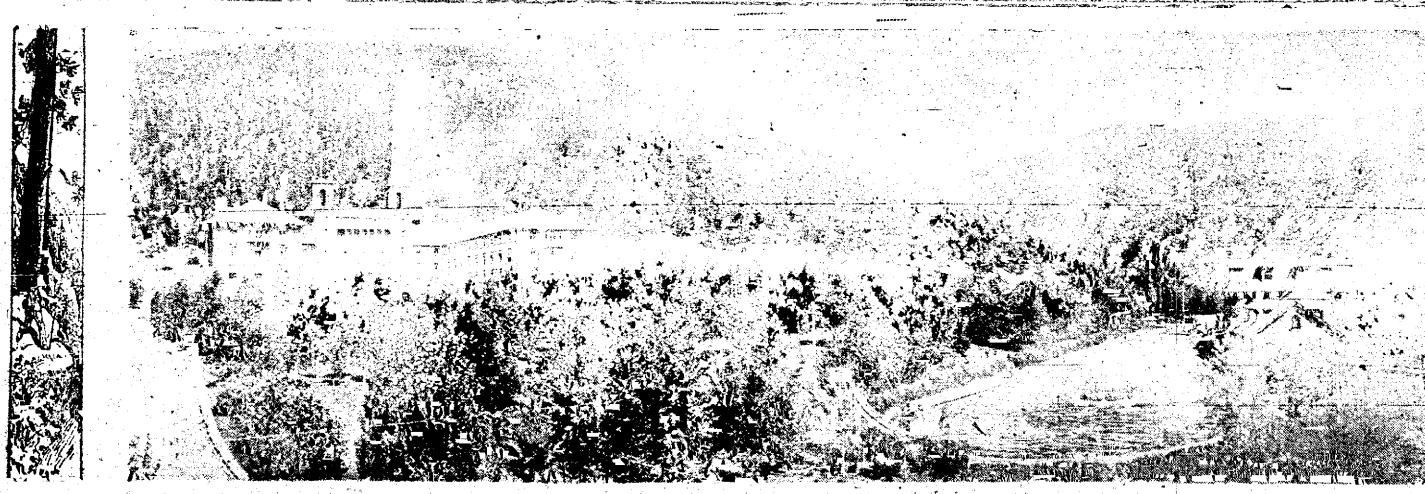
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